THE WEATHER.
Colder and unsettled today; Monday fair; moderate to brisk northerly winds.
Sun rises—7:09 a. m.; sets—4:40 p. m.
Moon sets—5:05 a. m.
High tide—3:51 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 39, Chicago 21, New Orleans 54, New York 36, San Francisco 54, Washington 40.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News).
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features 8—Society.

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BACK BAY WOMAN TRAILED MASHERS

Women's Club Bill Providing Policewomen for City Is Result of Society Member's "Thirty Nights in Streets of Boston"

Report Flirts Approached Her Every Night—Relates Experiences and Observations, in Common and Public Garden

A PROMINENT Back Bay woman's report of her experiences as a volunteer policewoman with mashers in Boston led to the filing at the State House late yesterday afternoon of a bill providing policewomen for Boston, to be appointed by the police commissioner with the approval of the Mayor. This bill was drafted by the New England Women's Club Legislative Conference.

Another result of the society woman's report was the announcement at a meeting under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association that a special city ordinance will be sought making it a misdemeanor for a man to accost a woman on the streets in an annoying manner.

The report has attracted widespread interest among women all over the State. It tells the observations and incidents of thirty nights — three hours each night—spent alone on the Boston Common, in the Public Garden and on streets in every section of the city.

"PROSPEROUS FLIRTS"

"The volunteer "policewoman, whose name is withheld, makes these points in her report:

Every evening men tried to flirt with her or followed her.

Most of the male flirts were "fairly prosperous and well dressed."

The Common late at night may be called perfectly safe for the woman whose intentions are good.

The Frog Pond on the Common is the scene of a great deal of objectionable "spooning."

Policewomen would prove an efficient remedy.

Policewomen are less needed on the Common than in the Fenway, near the Navy Yard, and in certain other districts.

The report follows in part:

"There has, in fact, not been a single evening when I have not been followed and spoken to, and on some it has happened many times. The other evening I was followed constantly by one man or another for the whole first hour of my stay. In a few instances the experience has been rendered decidedly unpleasant by the persistence of the men. This has not, however, occurred often.

HOW FLIRT STARTS.

"It seems clear to me that a woman who does not desire the acquaintance of the frequenters of the park will not have it thrust upon her beyond the point where she makes her attitude clear. The attempt at acquaintance usually begins with a low "Good evening" or "Hello."

"If this is not noticed nor to one the advances soon cease. If, however, loitering or sitting down on a nearby bench encourages the man to think he has struck a becoming manner rather than a rebuff to attentions, he may persist.

"It is in these ways that my disagreeable experiences have come, through the following up of the basic lines and without regard for appearances.

"The men approaching one in the Common and Public Garden are of all sorts, the majority of cases men, to judge by their appearance, fairly prosperous and well-bred. The rougher class of man have seemed less inclined to venture on this sort of thing, possibly because a more striking dress and bearing would prove more attractive to them, possibly because of more fear of the police.

COMMON FAIRLY SAFE.

"In no instances have I been accosted by drunken men. As a matter of fact, the Common, even late at night, can be called perfectly safe

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Alliance of Nations to Rule the Pacific

United States May Join with England and Japan, Says Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—That the United States is considering joining with Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland and Japan to form an alliance to preserve the status quo in the Far East and to provide for the practical government of the Pacific Ocean, was stated by Secretary of State Bryan today.

Secretary Bryan said that this government had entered into negotiations with the countries named with a view to the preservation of peace on the Pacific, but he positively declined to state how far the negotiations have gone.

"Fire Belt" to Save Whipple Estate

Area Burned About Plymouth Home to Foil Incendiary.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 17.—A "fire-belt," the first of its kind known today, encircles the beautiful country estate of Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston lawyer. The belt has been "burned" for the purpose of preventing further attempts on the part of firebugs to destroy the estate by firing the adjacent woods.

Two such attempts made reunited in the destruction of the old Hayden's Mill and a deserted dwelling. Superintendent James H. Nixon, failing to detect the incendiary, evolved the novel "fire-belt," which it is hoped will prevent further fires from getting across into Mr. Whipple's territory.

Mitchel Cares for New York Homeless

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mayor Mitchel and some of his cabinet made a midnight visit to the municipal lodging house and a recreation pier where the city's homeless are being cared for. The recreation pier has been enclosed in glass and a thousand cots have been provided. Five hundred and ninety men found shelter there last night, while the lounging house accommodater 619, including 29 women and 8 children. Mayor Mitchell was pleased with the way the homeless are cared for. "This is a great thing," he said, "and the city will extend the work. We must see that no person goes without a bed or is hungry. The city will find work for these men that they may better their condition."

Affinity Earle Would Rival Wilde

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Jan. 17.—Ferdinand Finney Earle, the American artist, of affinity fame, who is held in jail here with Miss Charlotte Hermann of Rutherford, N. J., on the charge of abducting his son, Harold, from a school near Paris has begun writing a poem, which he hopes will compare favorably with Oscar Wilde's famous "Ballad of Reading Jail." Earle declares that his chief worry arises from his separation from Miss Hermann.

Hunt Firebug in Two Malden Fires

Two fires, thought to be of incendiary origin, occurred within a few minutes of each other at No. 61 Boylston street, Malden, near midnight last night. The fires were confined to an unfinished attic and in both instances were discovered by outsiders, although the owner and occupant of the house, Mrs. Ella Goldthwait, was at home.

Chief Butler, of the Malden department, will order an investigation. The damage did not exceed $1,000.

$500,000 Water Front Fire at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17.—The big storage warehouse of the Atlantic Coast Line with a large quantity of freight and a 600-foot dock was burned this afternoon. Two schooners and a tender were burning when the fire broke out, and were hurried into the stream and saved. The loss will reach $500,000.

Six Children Die in Ontario Blaze

COBCONK, Ont., Jan. 17.—Six children of Mrs. Weatherby, four of them girls, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home. The mother escaped by leaping from a second-story window.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Dr. John's Medicine is pure and wholesome

POLICE HUNT 4 INDICTED FOR JURAT FRAUDS

Mysterious Disappearance Reported of Notary Mentioned in Attest of Signatures.

SEVERAL ARRESTS EXPECTED

Police inspectors searched the city last night for the persons secretly indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday in connection with the nomination frauds on the papers of Mayor-elect Curley and Congressman Kenny. The inspectors were armed with warrants based on the four indictments reported by the Grand Jury.

Several arrests were expected. The indictments are the result of a long inquiry by the police and the Grand Jurors, before whom nearly 500 men appeared to give testimony.

It is claimed that several justices of the peace and a notary public had attested on nomination papers that the persons appearing as jurats had made oath to the fact that the jurat in question was legal. It has been reported that one notary public whose name appeared prominently in connection with the frauds has left the city.

Both candidates had charged that the others papers were not legal; on the ground that the papers of each did not contain legal jurats. Each side retained the services of detectives. An examination of all the papers filed with the election commissioners was made. A handwriting expert was also engaged. Then the charges were heard by the Ballot Law Commission of Boston. William C. Prue, a local notary public, who it was claimed had attested that he had taken the jurats on many of the Kenny papers, when called before the Ballot Commission, refused to testify, giving as a reason that it might tend to incriminate him.

Chief Justice Bolster, chairman of the commission, then called the matter to the attention of District Attorney Pelletier. He turned the matter over to his assistant, Daniel V. McIsaac, for investigation. Both the District Attorney and Mr. McIsaac spent many days probing the case.

Mayor Now Has New O. O. O. Slogan

Drops "Bigger, Better, Busier" for "Organize Ocean's Opportunities"

Mayor Fitzgerald has a new slogan. His old one of "Bigger, Better, Busier Boston" has done its work, he said yesterday, and Boston has become "B, B, B," as he wished.

So he has a new war-cry for the new occasion. The new slogan is: "ORGANIZE OCEAN'S OPPORTUNITIES."

"I shall take a month's vacation," said the Mayor yesterday, "after I leave City Hall. On my return to town I shall devote some time to seeing if something cannot be done to develop Boston Harbor's shipping. It's just as my new motto says: 'Organize Ocean's Opportunities.' I expect to take up matters with the Chamber of Commerce and Port Directors and others concerned in shipping and see if harbor business cannot be boomed."

Crisis for Daughter of Bishop Quayle

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—The condition of Miss Margaret Quayle, daughter of Bishop Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is being given the radium treatment here, was reported to be serious today. Miss Quayle showed signs of improvement after the treatment was started, but she has been suffering with the disease for about thirteen years, and it is said to be in an advanced stage.

Didn't Know Driscoll Was an Undertaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A tramp who today asked Representative Driscoll of Buffalo for a quarter "to keep him from the grave," discovered that Representative Driscoll was an undertaker — and not averse to helping people alive. "I am starving to death," said the tramp.

"You have tackled the wrong man," responded Mr. Driscoll coolly, "I am not keeping anyone from the grave."

Statue of Balboa for Canal Entrance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Dr. Eduardo A. Morales, minister from Panama, announced today that King Alfonso of Spain had cabled $10,000 to the Balboa fund for a statue of the explorer to be placed near the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal.

RESCUE WOMAN AT $30,000 FIRE IN ATLANTIC AVE.

Employe Faints and Is Carried Out by Two Sister Workers.

5-STORY BUILDING GUTTED

One woman fainted away and was carried from the building, two others were forced to run for their lives and damage estimated at $30,000 resulted in a two-alarm fire which gutted the five-story brick building at Nos. 615 and 617 Atlantic avenue last evening.

Miss Catherine Sullivan who, with two other women, Miss Ruth Smith and a Mrs. Moore, were employed on the second floor with the W. S. Company, cotton cloth sewers, Miss Sullivan discovered the fire and yelled to a passer by who sounded an alarm.

Mrs. Moore and Miss Smith grabbed their coats and started from the building when they discovered that Miss Sullivan was not with them. They ran back and found her lying in a faint on the floor. The women grabbed her by the arms and dragged her across the floor and down a long flight of stairs to the street. She was taken into the drug store of Walker-Gillette and revived.

ORDERS MEN OFF LADDER.

The fire became so hot that it looked as if the walls were weakening and Chief Mullen, fearing a repetition of the Hotel Bruns fire in Roxbury where Chief's driver Joseph Hackett was killed, ordered the men from the aerial ladder on the Atlantic avenue side.

The fire started at the foot of the elevator well and in a few minutes had leaped up the shaft into the top floor, used as a store room for the Edward E. Rice Company, where a mass of flame burst from the windows on the Atlantic avenue side. The greatly and chemicals stored here produced a stubborn blaze and a dense smoke which compelled the firemen to work from the ladders raised to the top of the fifth story.

SEVERAL CONCERNS SUFFER.

The building belonging to the Blodgett estate is five stories on the Atlantic avenue side and four stories on the Purchase street side.

The following concerns occupied the building, leased by the J. E. Doherty Company, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, Atlantic avenue side, Nos. 613-615, first and second floors; J. E. Doherty, third floor, estimated damage $20,000; W. S. Company, Mrs. Eaton, manager, cotton waists and slippers, estimated damage, $2,000; Puritan Cleaning Company; fourth floor, A. L. Reich Company, cotton goods, $7,000 to $8,000; fifth, E. E. Rice, dyestuffs.

Removal of Rogers Raises Town Tax

Landmark on Coast to Be Razed at Fairhaven.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 17.—With the destruction of the great homestead of the late Henry H. Rogers built at Fort Phenix, built big enough so that all his children and grandchildren might be with him there in Summer, one of the notable landmarks of the New England coast vanishes.

Rogers' son plans to use the material in the old homestead for a new Summer home at Southampton, Long Island.

It is understood he offered the property first to the town of Fairhaven as a park, but if so the offer was refused.

The withdrawal of the Rogers family takes much taxable property out of Fairhaven, and means an increase in the town's tax rate.

Actress Gave $1,000 Ring as Security

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Two deputy sheriffs visited the apartment of Miss Blanche B. Mahaffey, an actress, in the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim today and served an order of attachment. Rather than have a deputy in charge Miss Mahaffey took a three-diamond ring valued at $1,000 from her finger and offered it as security. It was accepted, and will be kept by the sheriff until Miss Mahaffey satisfies a claim for $1,000.

Malden's Second Oldest Woman Dead

Mrs. Eliza Ann Edwards, the second oldest woman in Malden, died yesterday at her home at No. 194 Washington street, in her eighty-fourth year.

Hanan in Pier Romance Will Marry a Poor Girl 'Fido,' His Pet, Was Cupid

TALBOT-SMITH HANAN AND FLORENCE PERKINS

Florence Perkins, Expressman's Daughter, Will Be Wife of Millionaire.

Tomorrow morning in New York young Talbot Smith-Hanan, son of Mrs John H. Hanan of Narragansett Pier and worth a million in his own right, will make Miss Florence Amelia Perkins, also of the Pier, his bride. Behind this announcement lies a romance of how the heir to the Hanan millions won the daughter of a comparatively poor expressman.

And it was a little pet dog that brought them together.

The story of how the young couple found fell in love, with the millionaire's dog "Fido" playing the role of Cupid, has interested society in New York and at the Pier. The social flutter last night was how the "Bachelor" young South-Hanan had been mastered by beautiful society girls of his own set to choose for his bride a poor girl who was heiress to no fortune "save the beauty of her body and the good name of her father."

"Flossie" Perkins, as she is known at the Pier, where her father is a familiar figure to the wealthy summer colonists, has just turned eighteen. Young Smith-Hagan is in his twenties.

"FIDO" LED TO MEETING.

The story of the couple's unique romance only became public yesterday. Young Smith-Hagan and Miss Perkins met one Summers' day two years ago. "Flossie"—then sixteen—sat on her father's express wagon. The father, Isaac Perkins, went into the Hagan mansion to deliver an express parcel.

Down the front yard strolled

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

"How the New Haven Road Was Wrecked"

New York World Assembles Facts and Blames Bankers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The New York Sunday World publishes a full page article of facts and figures on "How the New Haven Was Wrecked by Its Own Investments."

The burden of blame is placed on the Rockefeller and Morgan interests, and particular stress is laid on the purchase of the New York, Westchester and Boston Road as an instance of the vague and intangible means of financing, an instance in which $12,000,000 vanished in thin air.

Malfeasance is involved by the statement that he had nothing to do with the financial policy, the enormous loss in the operation of acquired Rhode Island water lines, purchased in many instances against the advice of Mellen, is also detailed.

Lord Strathcona Is Seriously Ill

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Lord Strathcona, British high commissioner for Canada, is seriously ill from a catarrhal affection and his condition today gave anxiety to his friends. On account of the advanced age of the patient and any undue worry over the death of his wife, it is feared ailment may prove fatal.

Member of 'Arson Squad' to Be Tried

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Phyllis Bradley, a member of the suffragists' "arson squad," was today held for trial for setting fire to the residence of Lady White at Chertsey.

CURLEY, IN RED HOT TALK, DISCUSSES FITZ, PINK TEA AND TANGO MAYORS AND POLITICS

Congressman Declares Mayor Has "Annihilated" Himself as a Factor in Boston Politics, but Says He Would Make an Excellent Chairman of the Finance Commission as Honest Critic

Business Firm Would "Fire" Executive Who "Ran Around to Dances and Free Feeds." Significant Remark of Mayor-Elect—Policy Includes Tax Equlization, New Department Heads and Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Mayor-elect Curley, in the most personal and most illuminating interview he has yet given out, today declared to the Boston AMERICAN correspondent:

That Mayor Fitzgerald would make an excellent chairman of the Finance Commission if he could be induced to accept the appointment.

That Mayor Fitzgerald has annihilated himself as a factor in Boston politics;

That the Mayor of a big city like Boston should not waste his time running around to 5 o'clock teas, tango parties and free feeds;

That he has no intention of forming an alliance with Martin Lomasney, or any other Democratic leaders, for the purpose of building up a city machine.

That he does not intend to hold his seat in Congress after he is inaugurated as mayor.

That he has promised no candidate his support for Congress in the Twelfth District.

That he will appoint his campaign manager, John F. McDonald, Corporation Counsel if he wants the office.

That he suggested that the Public Garden should be sold in order to reduce the city's indebtedness only to determine Mayor Fitzgerald's real feeling towards him.

That he proposes to surround himself by the most remarkable Cabinet any mayor ever had.

That he plans to reorganize the system of auditing at the City Hall;

That he still hopes to induce Louis D. Brandeis to serve as auditor if only for a limited time;

That the parental schools at West Roxbury and Rainsford Island should be abolished;

That the city should treat drunkards sent to Deer Island as patients suffering from disease rather than as criminals;

That every district should be represented in the City Council without increasing its present number—nine;

That the Finance Commission should be made more constructive and less destructive;

That there should be a more equitable assessment of the city's wealth;

That he favors an increase by the Legislature of the city's tax limit of 10.55;

That he is going to bend every effort to attract new industries to Boston;

That he will boom the port of Boston.

IS WILLING FITZGERALD SHOULD HEAD THE FIN. COM.

Seated in the lobby of the House of Representatives today, apparently entirely recovered from the effects of the strenuous campaign which ended so satisfactorily for him, the Twelfth District Congressman went into practically every subject that is of interest to the people of Boston.

Asked to comment on the possible appointment of Mayor Fitzgerald as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, he said:

The matter of selection of a chairman for the Boston Finance Commission is entirely with His Excellency the Governor.

In view of the fact that the chairman of the Finance Commission will be called on to review my administration, it is not my purpose to make any recommendation in the matter.

It is my sincere wish, however, that the most honest, honorable and conscientious men possible of selection may be determined upon by Governor Walsh.

With reference to the suggestion that Mayor Fitzgerald be selected as chairman, I will say no man is better versed in the conduct of the affairs of the municipality, and if he could be induced to accept the appointment would be an excellent official. Moreover, in view of our present strained relations, I might add that I desire as chairman of the commission which will review my acts as Mayor, some person who cannot be regarded in the light of a sincere and true friend of mine.

"It is generally asserted that you will attempt to annihilate Mayor Fitzgerald as a factor in city politics. Have you any plans to that effect?" was asked.

"I think that can be best summed up in the statement that the Mayor has annihilated himself," said the Congressman with a smile.

Later on in the interview the Mayor-elect took a serious fling at Mayor Fitzgerald. He said:

"It is not necessary for the Mayor of Boston to work day and night. He needn't be continually running around to dances and social functions of this kind and that. He ought to spend this time to a little thought for the city's needs.

"The Mayor is the head of a huge business. What would the directors of a business think if the head of their corporation spent his time chasing 5 o'clock teas, tango parties and free feeds? They'd fire him. Yet he owes no greater duty of service to the corporation than the Mayor owes to the city."

In the course of the interview Mr. Curley declared that he would not participate in any social affair as a representative of any political machine. It meant to be Mayor for all of the people and if he was invited to recognize parties.

Does that mean that he will not head to try and secure control of the Democratic City Committee through the election of its president?

"I have no desire to see control of the president of the City Committee. If I have any mission or organization whatever it will be found and built up for all the people," replied Congressman Curley.

"How about bossism?"

GREATER THAN MACHINE.

"I have no plans for an alliance with Lomasney or anybody else for the control of the city's politics," he said. "I want to work for the votes of all of the people and as far as them I am pledged to serve. I hope that the Curley administration will be successful in winning the admiration and endorsement of the great mass of the people."

Mr. Curley mentioned during the campaign his ideas of a cabinet, but not the list that he declined them from.

His plan is perhaps the most unique one ever suggested by a Mayor of a great city. And he is going to do it.

"I am going to be Mayor. But I cannot be a good Mayor without co-operation. I want co-operation, and I want lots of it.

"There are four factors in public

PEOPLE BIGGER THAN MACHINE, SAYS MAYOR-ELECT CURLEY

life today. There is the Church; there is Big Business; there are the People, represented in many measures by Labor; and there is the Press—which Edmund Burke labelled the Fourth Estate. The Press and Labor between them represent the People.

"I want the co-operation of each of these four elements.

"You're all of you—you people of Boston—ranked under some one of four classes—Church, Press, Industries or Labor. The men at the head of these classes are more truly your representatives than I am. But I want the men at the head of these divisions to consider themselves—in a way of speaking—'assistant Mayors.' I propose to have regular conferences, to which they will all be invited, and more than this!

"My door will always be open to any one of them. If they have suggestions, and advice, I want it. If they want to see me, and can't come to my office—send me word and I'll come to them. They have specialized knowledge of matters of which I have only an outsider's viewpoint.

CHURCHMEN ADVISERS.

"Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Rabbi Eichler—the other heads of churches; the editors of each of the Boston papers; the heads of every big industry or business in the city, and the men who have been chosen leaders of the labor world—I'm going to consider them as my advisers-in-chief. If they don't come forward and tell me their opinions—I'm going after them and make them tell me what they think.

"When I say 'the leaders,' I don't exclude you fellows on the street and in the office and the factory. Come to me if you've got anything to say. Let's get together on this proposition. Let's make Boston something other cities will envy.

The Congressman only today decided to resign as a member of Congress when he takes up his office as Mayor. He has stated that there were precedents in the National House where members had been elected to serve their city as Mayor and had not resigned their congressional seat citing as one, Congressman Reilly of Connecticut, who serves as Chief Executive of the city of Meriden, Ct.

Curley has announced: "I will make my speech on the immigration bill at the public hearing before President Wilson, **but not as a member of the House.**

"There are numerous candidates for my seat in Congress, but I have not expressed a preference for any of them, nor can I say that I will," he says. "I understand that Secretary of State Donahue, Senator Fitzgerald, Senator Hickey, Ex-Senator Powers, Ex-Representative O'Brien, Ex-Representative McEttrick and others have been mentioned, but I have expressed no choice. As to the candidates together for a conference upon my return to Boston. I have heard it said that the Mayor might like to come down here."

"Have you any changes in mind relative to the reorganization of the city departments?" was suggested.

"I intend to reorganize thoroughly the system of auditing at City Hall. I think it is antiquated and out of date and that a modern system that would permit the city to take advantage of cash discounts instituted. I still hope that I can induce Louis D. Brandeis to take up this important work. I realize that he may be unable to give up his perhaps greater work for an appointment at City Hall, but I am in hopes that he may be prevailed upon to serve, if only for a limited time. He is an ideal man for the position.

"There are many other changes that I desire to make in the city departments," he said, "and if the present department heads find that they are unable or unwilling to put them into effect we will find executives that can.

DRUNKS AS PATIENTS.

"I hope I may have the aid of the City Council in abolishing the parental school at West Roxbury and the institution at Rainsford Island. In my opinion they are entirely useless and my platform contained a pledge to wipe them out. I shall do my best to carry this through.

"And while on the subject of institutions," added the Mayor-elect, "it seems but a humanitarian measure to treat the unfortunate inmates committed to Deer Island for drunkenness as members of society suffering from disease rather than criminals. I favor the segregation of these unfortunates from the hardened criminals and it is my purpose to work for a House of Industry or some similar institution where they can be given scientific and corrective treatment for the drink evil."

The Mayor-elect favors radical changes in the city charter with reference to the requirement of 5,000 signatures for a nomination. "The number of signatures required is altogether too large. It should be reduced fully 100 per cent.," he says, "and if there is no bill introduced already providing for this amendment I shall introduce one." The juras plan is unnecessary and leads to great evils.

"How about the city council?"

"The smaller city council of nine has worked out well for Boston in my opinion," said Mayor Curley. "I do feel that there should be a change that would give every district representation, and this can be secured without increasing the number of members. My bill to the Legislature to bring about this improvement will create these nine municipal districts, each to be represented by one councillor: 1, East Boston; 2, Charlestown and the North End; 3, West End and Back Bay; 4, South Boston; 5, Dorchester; 6, Roxbury; 7, West Roxbury and Hyde Park; 8, Brighton; 9, Wards 7, 8 and 12 of the South End.

"In that way every section of the city will be given representation and the situation where two men come from one district and other sections have no member will be relieved."

SHOULD BUILD UP.

Mayor elect-Curley has decided opinions as to the usefulness of the Finance Commission. "I think that the work they have been doing could have been properly delegated to a detective bureau," says he. "The purpose of the Finance Commission should be to work in harmony and in the fullest sense of co-operation with the Mayor. Their motive should be to build up and improve rather than to tear down and be destructive. I really think that it is possible for them to get much better results on half of the amount of money they now spend if they would look more closely at the big problems of the city and not devote their time to petty things."

"What do you regard as the one big problem that is confronting your administration?" was asked.

"To reduce the debt of the city and to find new ways of increasing the municipality's income," he replied. "That was one reason that led me to put forth, merely as a suggestion, the sale of the Public Gardens."

"Another change that I surely intend to put into effect is a more equitable assessment of the city's realty. There must be a change in the method of determining the valuation of down town properties that will put them upon the assessors' books at a figure nearer their proper worth. I intend to secure this even if it is necessary to get an entire new board of assessors.

"Of course I favor an increase by the Legislature of the city tax limit of $10.55, but in the interests of the people and the city steps must be taken to prevent the further increase in the debt of the city and the tax rate, since increased debt and increased tax rates serve as a barrier to the entry of industry and capital seeking profitable fields of investment. This can be best secured by arousing public interest and encouraging private aid, and my whole energy and as much of my salary as I can afford will be devoted to this work."

Mr. Curley took up the question of new industries.

"They are the life of the city—new industries," he said. "If a boy quits growing at six years old—or fifteen years old—or twenty-five years old—he's a failure. When a city quits growing—atrophy sets in. We've got to grow, and grow, and keep on growing.

"It will contribute $1,000 of my salary to a fund to which I'd like to see 1,000 men contribute $1000 each—this fund to be applied to attracting new industries to Boston. We've got to have them—and every effort of which I am capable will be devoted to getting them."

On the question of street construction Mr. Curley was emphatic.

"Boston is fifty years behind the time in her street-construction methods," he asserted. "Fifty years from now many of our streets will have to be widened as Avery street has had to be widened. No street should be built less than twenty-five feet wide. As things have gone in the past, a few years will make it necessary to rip out many of the finest buildings in the city and suburbs to make way for modern traffic. When we build, let's build right.

"There is a good example of what I mean in the cost now heaping upon the city of sewerage work in Dorchester and elsewhere. These sewers were put in according to the standard of their time. A little foresight would have saved an enormous expense today."

"No, I have not yet started to prepare my inaugural message, nor have I started to prepare the list of heads which are slated for the inauguration of the Congressman, with a smile. "These things will occupy my time upon my return."

"Then there are some heads slated for the basket?" was asked.

"More about that later," replied the Congressman.

There is no doubt from the Mayor-elect's manner that he proposes to wield the axe once he takes up his duties on the second floor of School street.

Commissioner of Public Works Rourke, Corporation Counsel Corbett, City Treasurer Slattery, Chairman Logue of the Schoolhouse Commission and Transit Commissioner Josiah Quincy are said to be among the first slated to go.

Campaign manager John F. McDonald will be tendered the position of Corporation Counsel if he cares for it. The Mayor-elect is studiously silent about his other appointments, although he has been besieged by telegrams and letters from office seekers and from friends of officeholders who desire to escape decapitation.

Ex-Mayor Green Scores Proposed Sale of Garden

Dr. Samuel Abbott Green, former Mayor of Boston, speaking yesterday about Mayor-elect Curley's announced proposition to sell the Public Garden, expressed the strongest disapproval of even a suggestion of such a scheme.

"Why," he said, "I regarded that first as a mere joke. But whether Mr. Curley meant it so or not did not make any that there is such a thing in this city as public opinion. The very idea of such a step is too preposterous for anyone to talk about. Put to a vote of the people, there would not be 1,000 votes in its favor.

Lake Sees Chance for Lost Submarine

Inventor Says Men in A-7 Could Sustain Life for 36 Hours.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 17.—Simon Lake, builder of submarines for the United States government and foreign countries today consented to discuss the possible contingency which may have resulted in the sinking of the A7, a British submarine, lost off the coast of Plymouth, England.

"This type of boat compares with the first design used by this government. The lost submarine was of the diving pattern, which in sinking first depresses its bow and then propels itself forward and downward. It is probable that hands ready to dive and the mechanism may have gone wrong, in which case they would have kept on diving until they became firmly imbedded in the bottom. It is also possible that gasoline explosions may have caused the accident. A third and likely explanation is that there may have been a leaky valve.

"It is quite possible that the men will still be alive if found today. They could sustain themselves over a period of thirty-six hours before the oxygen would be exhausted."

Kenny Backer Pays Wheelbarrow Bet

South Boston Man Makes Good on Half-Mile Ride.

William Fitzgerald of South Boston paid his election bet last night, but he nearly pulled his hands out of his wrists doing it.

Fitzgerald and John Ryan belong to the Rennoco Club, which has headquarters on Broadway, close to Dorchester street. But they differ in politics. Fitzgerald bet Kenny would win, and Ryan couldn't see anything but Curley. They bet a wheelbarrow ride, and Fitz paid last night. He wheeled Ryan from the club to Dorchester avenue and back, a good half-mile.

At the close, Fitz said, earnestly: "I won't make another wheelbarrow bet for a hundred years."

Many others were also present.

OROZCO ALIVE, IN FIGHT WITH REBEL

Federal Leader Was Reported Slain, as Others Were Arrested in Texas.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 17.—General Antonio Rojas, a Mexican Federal volunteer leader, was arrested today by Sheriff Allen in a sleeping car at Del Rio, Texas, on a charge of violating the neutrality law. Rojas escaped into the United States from Ojinaga after the capture of that town a week ago by the rebel army under General Villa.

Rojas at first denied his identity, but finally admitted he was the man wanted. With his arrest and that of General Jose Ynez Salazar at Sanderson yesterday the only other leaders of the Federals in Northern Mexico are Orozco and Marcelo Caraveo. A report that Orozco had been killed at Chairo Cienegas, Chihuahua, was received from American refugees by Brigadier-General Parker, commanding the First Cavalry Brigade in Texas. But Americans who arrived here today say they saw Orozco and Caraveo two days ago near San Carlos, with seventy-five men, all well mounted and well supplied with ammunition.

Another report received here today by way of Alpine, Texas, was that Orozco and Caraveo had just been attacked by a band of rebels. Fighting was still in progress when the news was telephoned from Boquillas, Mexico.

Despatches from Laredo say a scouting party of 200 rebels has advanced to within twelve miles of Nuevo Laredo, and that the rebel army plans to attack that town in about ten days. Nuevo Laredo is the last Federal stronghold in northern Mexico.

The 4,400 Mexican refugees from Ojinaga started from Shafer, Texas, today on the second stage of their sixty-seven mile march to Marfa, where they will entrain for the prison camp at Fort Bliss. They have but little clothing. Nearly all are bare-footed. They have but few blankets and all suffer greatly from cold at night. Wagons were provided for many of the 1,000 women and children in the caravan, and for the soldiers who were injured in battle.

SOCIALISTS HELP CALUMET STRIKE

Denounce Methods of Mine Owners Who Give "Charity" in Boston.

A protest meeting called by the Boston Socialist Club to pass "resolutions condemning the actions of the Copper district officials and the indifference of Boston stockholders to the demands of the Michigan copper miners," was held last night at Faneuil Hall. Contributions were collected to be forwarded to the suffering strikers.

Secretary Fred R. Chase of the Massachusetts Socialist Party Club said:

"The working class needs to unite both its political and industrial power in this struggle. The reason the Michigan strikers are oppressed is because they allow the powers of government to be used against them by voting for those parties that uphold the present capitalist system.

"Right here in Boston stockholders of the Calumet and Hecla mines own fine down settlement houses and give charity. We don't want their charity; we want justice."

Other speakers were: Ignatius Milty, business agent of the Cement Workers' Union, A. F. of L., and I. James P. Reid of Providence.

About 600 were in attendance. The meeting was preceded by a parade from Socialist headquarters at Pa Square to the hall.

Irene Taylor of Cambridge a Bride

Irene O. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. James Taylor of No. 136 Elm street, North Cambridge, was married yesterday noon to Walter D. Daval, Tech '08, of Manchester, N. H., at St. James' Episcopal Church. Miss Alma Taylor, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Charles Hamilton of New York was best man.

The Only Savings Bank in the Back Bay

Deposits May Be Made By Mail

Lafayette Savings Bank

BANQUE D'EPARGNE

452 Boylston St., cor. Berkeley

BOSTON AMERICAN

WATER-COLOR PAINTING SETS

THIS ONE **COUPON** IS GOOD FOR ANY

OR ALL WATER-COLOR SETS ISSUED

When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 8 Winthrop Sq., Or at Any Publication with Set for Each Set

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 15 cents (extra 5 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and set will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th

EACH WATER-COLOR SET CONSISTS OF

4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8½x6½ inches

1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 colors

1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

Buy Anything Anywhere Pay Us 1a Week

You need No Cash to take advantage of the

MID-WINTER SALES

My orders accepted as cash by leading department and specialty stores

COME IN AND FIND OUT IT WILL PAY YOU

Salaway's

32 Boylston St.

Up 1 Flight Open Evenings

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER MAIN 3426

98c 2004 | 98c 4049 | 1.95 420 | 1.95 1041

The four waists pictured today are the latest up-to-the-minute styles. If you cannot call at the store, telephone your order early tomorrow, Main 3426. All of these waists are made of French Voile with Lorraine embroidery. These waists will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. Any one who orders one of these waists and does not find it worth more than the price may return it at our expense and the money will be refunded. Order by style number.

FLANNEL WAISTS

This is the weather for Flannel Waists. We have a fine and attractive line, just the thing for coasting, skating, or any other out-of-door sport. Very few merchants show as large a line of woolen waists, so come direct to us and save yourself a lot of time. 79c grades of flannel waists..... 98c and $1.95

26th ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

We started our annual sale of Men's Shirts last Monday. On account of the extreme weather great many of our patrons were not able to avail themselves of this annual **Mark Down.** For years thousands of our regular customers have waited for this sale in order that they might lay in a year's supply. Every shirt we have in stock, white or colored, laundered or unlaundered, bosom or negligee, is sold at a reduction, in quantities of 4 or more.

One Special Lot of 200 Dozen Negligee Shirts, from the leading **mfrs. of the country, all clean, fresh makes, in the finest designs** 69c

Children's Department—Throughout this department we are running a grand clearance sale of all broken lots; heavy winter coats, worth $5.00 and $7.50, now going at..... $3.33

SPECIALS

Our $5.00 Men's Fur-Lined Gloves, lined throughout, to close... $2.95

Wool Lined Cape Gloves for cold weather, to close..... 69c

50c, 75c and $1.00 Tea Aprons, Monday only, to close..... 39c

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION & HAYMARKET SQS.

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS.

1/3 Saved ON YOUR Groceries & Provisions

CANNED GOODS SALE

At All Stores Week Commencing January 19th

Evaporated Milk	10c Value	Can 8c	Asparagus Tips	Fancy, 20c Value TALL CAN	18c
Corn	Van Camp's, Fletcher or Gold Seal Brand, 10c Value. Can 8c		Peaches	Sliced, Fancy "Griffin & Skelly," 15c Value. Can	14c
Peas	Colonel Brand, 10c Val. Can 10c		Peaches	Lemon Clips, Fancy, Can Sectional Brand, 20c Value.	17c
Tomatoes	"Meadow Lark," 12c Val. Can 8c		Pears	Fancy Jersey, 18c Value LARGE CAN	12c
Spinach	Fancy, Standard, "Duck & Drake," 12c Val. Can 10c		Salmon	Fancy Red Alaska, TALL CAN	14c
Stringless Beans	Fancy, Redeemed, "Portland Brand," 12c Value. Can 10c		Crab Meat, Japanese	½ lb. CAN 25c and 45c Values. 1 lb. CAN	35c
Beets	Fancy, Small, 15c Value Can	13c	Soup,	3 CANS All Varieties, 20c Value. For	25c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 33c | Eggs Finest Per Selected Doz. 34c

MEAT SPECIALS

Corned Beef Stickers	Per Lb. 13c	Sirloin Steak 27c Value	Per Lb. 25c
Corned Beef Tongue 15c Value	Per Lb. 16c	Rib Roast 1st Cuts: 22c Val. 2d Cuts: 20c Val.	Per Lb. 20c Per Lb. 18c
Pickled Pigs Feet 18c Value 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c	Fancy Roasting Chicken 25c Value	Per Lb. 22c

TUESDAY ONLY. **SUGAR 3½c LB.** TUESDAY ONLY

With a purchase of $1.00 Worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee or Liquor Departments, otherwise 10 cents per lb. Sold in packages of 10 lbs. or more. Limited 25 lbs. to a customer. THIS PURCHASE WILL NOT BE DELIVERED or included in a general order to be delivered at this price.

WEDNESDAY ONLY Tomatoes Blue Limited 1 Doz. Cans	Can 7c	THURSDAY SPECIAL Flour Finest Spring Patent, "Golden Gate Brand"	Bag 63c
Lenox Soap	Per Bar 3c	Corn Fancy Standard Limited 1 Doz. Cans	Can 6c
FRIDAY SPECIAL Karo Corn Syrup 2 Cans	Can 8c	SATURDAY SPECIAL Quaker Oats Pkg.	20c
Peas Fancy Early June 12c Value	Can 9c	Baker's Cocoa 2½c Value 1-2 lb. CAN Limited 1 Can	17c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1098 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt.		69c
Highland Scotch Whiskey Bot. $1.25 Value	79c	Irish Whiskey Green's Special Regular $1.25 Value. California Full Value	Bot. 79c
Bonnie Rye Bot. $1.00 Value	79c	Brandy	Bot. 69c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. $1.00 Value	75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Value	Bot. 79c
Gray's Handicap Pure Rye Bot. 75c Value	48c	Gray's Malt 75c Value	Bot. 55c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **21c**

PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL OR SHERRY Regular 35c Value. Vintage

SPECIAL COMBINATION

65c (1 Bot. Gray's Handicap..... 50c; 1 Bot. California Port, 3 Vint..... 35c; REGULAR PRICE..... 85c) **65c**

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

We Do Not Pay Return Charges on C. O. D. Orders

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Glance at These Figures which will give you the exact cost of making the following Umbrellas:

Cost of American Taffeta	.40
Cost of Silk Case	.10
Cost of Rods	.05
Cost of Frame	.10
Cost of Handle	.10
Cost of Tassel	.05
Labor putting Umbrella together	.10
	$1.00

Sold retail at $1.50 or at special sale for $1.25. Our price one week at..... 69c

Another Vorenberg Sensation

AN AMERICAN TAFFETA UMBRELLA

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Sold in this store for $1.29 and in other stores as high as $1.50. To be offered every day this week at **69c**

AS FOLLOWS:

From 8:30 to 9:30..... 69c
From 9:30 to 10:30..... 75c
From 10:30 to 11:30..... 80c
From 11:30 to 12:30..... 85c
From 12:30 to 5:30 (closing time)..... 89c

Remember, 26-in. and 28-in. sizes; reserved.

MAIL ORDERS, as always, will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled their orders.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vases, 10 inches high, in the ever popular pinwheel design, our **special for this week**

$2.79

Fine Cuckoo Clock Made in the Black Forest. Large size, measuring 15 inches in height by 12 inches in width. A specimen of the wonderful Swiss handicraft. Cuckoo call every half hour. **At Only**

$3.99 Worth $7.50

Cannot Be Duplicated

Stag or Ivory Handle Carving Set, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, set of 3 pieces in lined box. Worth $2.50 **$1.69**

A Very Special Bargain in heavy nickel plated **Casserole** with cover, will hold 3 pints of food. **Genuine Guernsey** ware, in beautiful blue and white, like cut, specially priced. Worth $2.50 **Reduced to $1.19 Each**

Remember, Genuine Guernsey

Special Sale Proposition

Fine Leather Bag, 8-inch nickel frame, like cut, moire lined, fitted with mirror and purse, colors black, blue and brown. Including your initial, price

95c

Silver Butter Tub, like cut, quadruple plate, glass lined, open work frame, can also be used for serving candy, olives, etc. A great bargain

69c

Popular Initial Glass Tumblers Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial on every one. Our special, per dozen

59c

Remember, this quality is controlled by us.

Another Vorenberg Sensation

AN AMERICAN TAFFETA UMBRELLA

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Sold in this store for $1.29 and in other stores as high as $1.50. To be offered every day this week at **69c**

AS FOLLOWS:

From 8:30 to 9:30..... 69c
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From 12:30 to 5:30 (closing time)..... 89c

Remember, 26-in. and 28-in. sizes; reserved.

MAIL ORDERS, as always, will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled their orders.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vases, 10 inches high, in the ever popular pinwheel design, our **special for this week**

$2.79

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in case, plain or beaded design. Special value

Only one pair to a customer **$1.59**

Imported China Cake or Salad Sets, like cut, in the popular open-work effect. Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $2.00. Our **special** per set of 7 pieces..... **99c**

Fine Gold Knife, like gold cut, with gravel. **Special**

59c

Pocket cut, with ivory or pearl

59c

Remember, Gold Top German Silver Vanity Case like cut, plain or nickels and dimes, powder puff and oval mirror. This case has a pretty floral decoration and a strong link chain, value $1.00, special price

39c

Gold Filled Collar Pins 4 in a set, a variety of designs, value 50c set, special price

8c per set, or 2 sets for 15c.

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, Imitation floral decoration, Haviland shape, worth $2.00, reduced to **99c**

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern.

29c

Remember, six Silver Spoons for 29c, a saving of 21½c less than each.

Fine Fancy Glass Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of serving tray, with 6 coasters to match, all with cut star bottoms, special

99c

Imported China Beer Steins, like cut, fine quality, decorated with German scenes and designs, large size, imported to sell for 79c. **Our special**

29c Or 6 for $1.50

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to, each..... **29c** Or 65c a Pair.

Imported German Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, including Nail Polisher, Nail Cleaner and Paste Reduced to..... **12½c**

WOMAN HELD AS BABY SLAYER IS STARVING IN JAIL

Theresa Bernard Has Five Days Refused to Eat and Officials Are Powerless.

Theresa Bernard, the young South Boston woman facing trial for slaying her two-year-old baby boy, is starving herself to death at the Charles Street Jail. She refuses to eat. And in the face of her declared determination to die the authorities are almost powerless to prevent her taking her life.

The unfortunate young mother says she is going to die to "join her little boy Johnny in death."

For the past five days she has not eaten or taken any nourishment. To the pleas of the officials she replies:

"I don't want anything to eat. I want to die. Thank God, my little boy Johnny is dead."

"I'm glad because he doesn't have to suffer as I suffer. I shall join him in death."

Under the law she cannot be taken out of the jail until she goes into court to stand trial for her life for first degree murder. Dr. O. G. Cilley, the jail physician, fears forcible feeding might cause her death.

Thus, just now while the unhappy mother is trying to end her life, the authorities, who would gladly help her, are apparently helpless to save her.

Miss Bernard—the father of her child is nameless—has eaten nothing since Monday. She is known to be ill and yet she continues all offers of assistance, so that her condition gradually grows worse.

The Suffolk courts are powerless in the case. All they can do is to bring her to trial.

"There is nothing for me to live for now that little Johnny is gone," she cries. "I was alive in my arms now. There is the railing. I set the baby on it. He was sleepy. His eyes were shut.

"I leaned him over the water and his eyes opened. He thought I was playing with him. He smiled and I smiled to me. He caught at my arm.

"Then I let him fall into the water. The laugh died on his face. His fingers held on to my sleeve for a second. I shook his hand free. I heard the water splash. I heard a little cry.

"Then I knew he was safe. Nothing else matter. Now I want to die—to join him."

Miss Bernard was arrested after she told the police that she had thrown her boy into the water from the Dorchester Pier in South Boston, and had then strolled away and allowed the child to drown.

East Boston Boy Run Down by Auto

Peter Reggoti, nine, of No. 43 Cottage street, East Boston, while crossing Bremen and Prescott streets, yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by Frederick G. Trask of No. 22 Concord square. Trask stopped his machine and took the boy to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured rib and internal injuries.

Scientist Finds Life in Pearls

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Pearls are alive in the embryonic stage, is the assertion of Professor Surat of the French Museum, who has just returned to France from the South Sea Islands. The professor found in the interior of pearl oyster shells flaxy layers containing the larvae of microscopic tenia, around which the pearl is built up.

Only $200 Raised for Jap Sufferers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—With only $200 received thus far in its national appeal for sufferers in the volcanic eruption at Kagoshima, Japan, the National Red Cross announced today it is preparing to draw upon its own funds within the next few days in order that a "respectable contribution" may be made.

Beverly Now Wants Primary Elections

A petition for permission to change the Beverly city charter so that candidates for municipal offices can be nominated at a primary election, will be presented tomorrow to the Legislature.

BREAKS A COLD NEEDS NO HELP

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold, either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

THERESA BERNARD, WHO SEEKS DEATH TO JOIN HER BABE

Woman prisoner, with pathetic career, refuses to eat. She declares she wants to die.

Grace's Widow to Escape New Charge

Cannot Be Again Tried on Charge of Shooting Husband.

NEWMAN, Ga., Jan. 17.—With Eugene H. Grace dead, after a remarkable fight for life, lawyers agree that the wife he accused of firing the bullet that made him a helpless paralytic could not be arrested on a charge of murder, despite the fact that Grace accused her with virtually his last breath.

They said that the fact that she had already been tried for the shooting, although it had not had fatal results at the time, gave Mrs. Grace immunity under the constitutional provision preventing life or liberty being jeopardized twice for the same alleged offence.

THEATRE TRAINS DISCONTINUED

But Boston & Maine Adds Other Trains to Temporary Schedule Now in Force.

The Boston & Maine Railroad begins today its new schedule of service. One of the principal features is the dropping of the theatre trains. The train for Haverhill which left Boston at 12.00 is discontinued and the train leaving Haverhill for Boston at 11.10 p. m. is also discontinued.

The train formerly leaving Boston weekdays at 11.45 p. m. for Lakefield and Haverhill and the train formerly leaving Boston at 11.35 for Reading Highlands now leave Boston at 11.45 p. m. to cover the theatre train service.

On the Southern division the theatre train leaving Boston at 12.05 a. m. for Lowell and intermediate stations and the train leaving Lowell at 12.15 a. m. for Boston via the Woburn loop will be discontinued.

Passengers for Lowell and intermediate points north of Wedgemere will be served by the train formerly leaving Boston for Nashua at 11.21 p. m. via the Woburn loop, which leaves beginning tomorrow at 11.40 p. m. The Southern division theatre train leaving Boston at 11.25 p. m. and 11.30 p. m. will be operates as at present.

On Monday the 4.02 p. m. train for South Acton, the 4.25 p. m. for Ayer, the 7.25 a. m. from Fitchburg and the 8.10 from Ayer will be restored. Those are Fitchburg Division trains.

On the Southern Division the following trains will be added to the daily schedule, beginning Monday: 1.10 p. m. and 8.09 p. m. for Woburn, 5.29 p. m. for Stoneham, 10.35 p. m. for Lowell and the 9.35 p. m. from Woburn.

On Monday, also, on the Portland division, the 8.58 a. m. from Reading and the 5.02 p. m. for Reading will be restored, as will the 7.29 a. m. from Beverly and the 5.59 p. m. on the Saugus branch.

Beginning today on the Portland division, the following Sunday trains will be omitted: from the 7.26 p. m. 8 p. m. and 10.05 p. m. from Reading, the 6.05 p. m., 9.05 p. m. and 11.05 p. m. for Reading. The last Boston to Reading local leaves tonight and until further notice on Sundays at 10.45 p. m.

ANTOINETTE GEM IN ROBBERS' LOOT

Brooch Worn by Ill-Fated Queen Taken from Back Bay House of Mrs. Binney.

Georgia A. Ward and Charles (Ratsy) Renen, young men living at No. 668 Shawmut avenue, were arrested by four police inspectors last night, charged with three cases of breaking and entering, and larceny of valuables worth $1,700.

One of the cases lodged against them is the entry of the home of Mrs. Edith M. Binney at No. 138 Marlboro street, Back Bay, on December 24, and the taking of $1,021 worth of jewelry, including a diamond brooch once worn by the ill-fated Marie Antoinette.

This Antoinette brooch, after being handed down through the years, finally came into Mrs. Binney's possession and was highly valued.

The police have recovered some stolen goods, but the prized brooch has not yet been located.

The arrest came through George Ward's brother, Charles, who was found trying to sell razors. He was taken on a "concealed weapon" charge, and one question led to another until "Brother George" and "Ratsy" Renen were taken.

George and "Rattles" are accused of stealing $408 worth of jewels from Fred Rozelle's home at No. 81 Centre street, Dorchester, and $200 worth from Mrs. Marietta Raymond's home at No. 94 Huntington avenue.

The Maine police also want them in connection with breaks at Kennebunk and at Shiloh.

Radium Can Now Be Made Cheaper

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. — The University of Pennsylvania announces two important discoveries which, it is expected today, will materially cheapen the cost of radium. One is the result of experiments in the department of physics and the other was made in the department of chemistry.

By a simplification of the process now being used to extract radium from pitchblende and carnotite, out of $300 worth of the ore radium valued at between $800 and $1,000 may be extracted and the cost of the precious stuff much decreased.

Wellesley Takes 'Tang' Out of Tango

More Than That, Mere Man Is Eliminated.

Wellesley College girls have taken the "sting" out of tango. They've discovered the secret of how to dance the tango right, (so they think.) Here are the Wellesley essentials:

"Cut out the hideous motions and omit the men."

Which means that when the Wellesley girls tackle the tango, there are no male partners. In fact no men are in sight.

In addition to the tango the girls have also learned the hesitation waltz, to which they have applied their own Wellesley construction. Last night the Agora Society at Wellesley gave a Colonial ball. Its affair was a costume. They donned the manners, bonnets and all the old Virginia dances. The girls voted this a "pleasing contrast to the modern society one steps."

Pays $5,000 for a Rare Kind of Flea

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Alfred Charles de Rothschild of London is said here to have paid $5,000 for a rare variety of flea, a bird occasionally found on the sea otter.

Left Wife But $1,200 to Block Temptation

"Modest Expenditure," Richard T. Colburn's Injunction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—"A modest scale of expenditure may injure him," is one sentence in the will of Richard T. Colburn, who died at eighty, filed today.

Colburn bequeathed his wife an income of $1,200 a year, saying "I do this in order not to encourage or tempt her to unsound investment speculations, or lures of promoters, fortune hunters, charlatans, or parasites. This allowance is strictly limited for good and sufficient reasons."

Colburn left a considerable estate, the residue going to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Carnegie research fund.

Plan Standard for Teachers' Marks

One teacher marked an English composition 85 per cent. Another wrote zero on the same paper in experiments conducted among teachers in Newton, Revere, Arlington and Boston. Professor Ballou of Harvard holds. He plans a standard of marking for all teachers.

Queens in Conflict, Dance Is Abandoned

Hundreds of Children Disappointed Over Outcome.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra came into open conflict over the plans for the annual children's dance at Sandringham Palace, with the result that the dance has been abandoned for this year, greatly to the disappointment of hundreds of children.

Queen Alexandra, who has always had entire charge of the dance, decided that the affair would be for both the children and their elders this year. This did not please Queen Mary and she announced that Princess Mary would not be allowed to attend the dance unless it were strictly a children's affair. As neither queen would give in, the dance was abandoned.

Record Travel to the Mediterranean

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Travel to the Mediterranean this Winter has so far broken all records. Every steamship has gone out with her cabins filled and hundreds of requests for accommodations have had to be refused.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

Grand Clean-up Sale of House Dresses

Values to $2.00 All go at 59c

Here you can see ten styles pictured—and there are dozens of others just as pretty—Ginghams, Chambrays, Percales and Muslins — mostly Dutch necks — ¾ sleeves — button front — well-made dresses that will give service, many handsomely trimmed.

You can see that these dresses have a style that takes them out of the ordinary class. They'll go like wildfire, so be here early Monday morning.

Be Sure and Read Page 10-B
For the Greatest Bargain News Printed Today

R. H. WHITE CO.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Women's and Misses' Wraps and

Coats ⅓ to ½ Off

Coats that were $25	$15.00	Coats that were $55	$35.00
Coats that were $29.50-$35	$19.75	Coats that were $55-$65	$39.50
Coats that were $45	$25.00	Coats that were $65-$75	$45.00
Coats that were $55	$29.50	Coats that were $85-$95	$55.00

New and Exclusive Models, Including Many Choice Imports.

All of Slattery Quality in Style, Workmanship, Materials.

STYLES—More than 30 of the newest; lined, unlined and yoke lined; many have fur collars.

MATERIALS—Duvetyn, wool velour, mixtures, velour de laine, checks, corduroy, montagnac, wool plush.

COLORS—Practically everything which is desirable and which distinguishes the most modish of the new coats.

Prices So Low
That on Coats Purchased in this sale we can allow
No Exchanges
No Approvals
No Credits

Extraordinary Values in Furs

High-Grade Furs at Prices of Inferior Grades

Values in Hudson Seal Coats

Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats (dyed muskrat); ¾-length; made from selected imported dyed skins; collars of ermine, fitch, chinchilla squirrel or skunk.

Coats that were $165.00	Coats that were $225.00	Coats that were $295.00
Now 95.00	Now 110.00	Now 175.00

Trimmed Baltic Seal Coats; ¾-length; collars of ermine, chinchilla squirrel or baltic seal. Were $95.00. **55.00**

$95 Fur Coats, $55
$85.00 Baby Caracul Coats, ¾-length; made from selected skins 55.00

145.00 Trimmed Moire Caracul Coats; ¾-length; collars of ermine or fitch. **85.00**

Unusual Values in Automobile Coats

	Were		Were		Were
Raccoon Coats	175.00	95.00	Genet Coats	135.00	75.00
Civet Cat Coats	225.00	125.00	Leopard Coats	295.00	195.00
Opossum Coats	265.00	145.00	Fur Lined Coats—lined through		

out with squirrel; collars of raccoon, badger or skunk. 85.00 — Were 175.00 — 75.00 — 15.00

Matched Fur Sets

SCARFS		MUFFS	SCARFS		MUFFS
12.50-18.00	Black Fox	17.50-20.00	18.00-22.50	Sitka Fox	22.50-28.00
12.00-15.00	Skunk	19.75-29.50	15.00-18.00	Fitch	40.00-45.00
9.75-15.00	Raccoon	12.50-16.50	12.50-16.50	Opossum	19.50
12.50-15.00	Hudson Seal	22.00-28.00	18.50-31.50	Kitt Fox	21.50-35.00

95.00 Fur Sets—50.00
Sitka Pointed Fox Sets; scarf of two large skins, with heads, tails and paws; muff in flat pillow shape, with head, tail and paws. Were 95.00.
50.00

85.00 Fur Sets—50.00
Black Fox Sets—scarf of two large skins, with heads, tails and paws; muff in large pillow shape, with head, tail and paws. Were 85.00.
50.00

Don't Neglect

To read every item. Stocks must be reduced. This is your time to save money. Every article advertised is half-price and less.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

$7.50 Combination Dress $3.90

Coatee effect waist, made of all-wool serge, navy blue and black, with shepherd plaid skirt, slashed at sides; sizes 14 to 44.

$15 White Iceland FOX FUR SET $7.90

Large pillow muff and scarf trimmed with head and brush tail.

$18.50 Man-Tailored Suits For Stout Women $10

Navy blue and black—coats are made of satin-turned edges and lined with guaranteed satin. Full skirt suitable for large sizes, and up to 55 bust measure.

$12.50 Black Near Lynx Fur Sets $7.75

The bright and glossy fur that looks like genuine lynx. Very large pillow muff lined with Skinner satin. Snake scarf trimmed with head and tail.

$4 Ladies' Wool Sweaters $1.85

High neck, storm collar, shirt back, heavy patch pockets, in maroon, oxford, brown, navy and white.

$1.49 American Taffeta Umbrellas

Ladies' Taffeta Umbrellas, with case and tassel, excellent assortment of handles 95c

$4 Tango Hats $1.29

Made of silk-plush and bengaline, with coque feather, in light blue, brown, black, taupe and cadet.

Mail Orders Filled.

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American
And they will appear in the following editions and circulate everywhere within an hour
Call Main 5180

Good Housekeeping Magazine—helpful and practical for the home manager.

This Sale Was Ordered by John S. Sheppard, Jr., and Wm

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JOHN S. SHEPPARD, Jr., and WM. A. MARBLE, Receivers.

Thousands of dollars' worth of New Merchandise purchased by the Receivers for spot cash, radically underpriced, has been added to the tremendous stocks of the big Siegel Store and will all be offered tomorrow in a sale event unparalleled in Boston retailing.

Million Dollar

Receivers Fo
Siegel Stor
usi Will Be C
Made For Re

NEW YORK, Dec 30—Six enterprises controlled by the Siegel Stores Corporation in this city and in Boston, were now into bankruptcy today in a proceeding instituted in the ... concerning the an ... estimated at ... good that their ... up in ...

Clipping From Boston Globe of Dec. 31st.

Charge Customers A Their Charge Accoun tage of Savings Tha Be Equalled at This

Second Floor

The Receivers Have Ordered
Fur Prices Cut Almost in Half

The selling tomorrow is sure to be phenomenal, for the Siegel Store has always enjoyed an enviable reputation in their fur selling. Here are some of the price examples:

$145.00 Sable Squirrel Coat, Berlin dye	$74.75	$25.00 Kolensky Marmot Sets	$14.75
$135.00 Leopard Marmot Coat	74.75	$35.00 Natural Kit Fox Sets	22.50
$125.00 Hudson Seal Coats	89.75	$75.00 Natural Wolverine Sets	40.00
$125.00 Natural Pony and Natural Lynx Collar	89.75	$85.00 Black Russian Pony Coats	14.75
$22.50 Kit Fox Coney Sets	10.95	$25.00 Fur Lined Coats	12.75
$25.00 Natural Red Fox Sets	14.75	$75.00 Nearseal Coats, chic models	42.50
$25.00 Isabella Red Fox Sets	14.75	$85.00 Natural Marmot Coats	
$35.00 Natural Opossum Sets	16.50	and Raccoon Collar and Cuffs	54.75

Main Floor

Receivers' Sale of Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.
At Prices That Set New Low Price Records

89c Unbleached Table Damask—Heavy hand loom, all pure linen, very serviceable. Yard **66c**

89c Bleached Table Damask—Full bleached, all pure linen, fine smooth satin finish; 69 inches wide. Yard **74c**

Pattern Table Cloths—Full bleached, pure Irish linen, fine quality, heavy weight.

$2.25 Table Cloths—Size 2x2 yds. Each **$1.69**

$2.75 Table Cloths—Size 2x2½ yds. Each **$1.98**

$1.59 All Linen Napkins—Heavy weight, Scotch make, neat pattern, ⅝ size linen. Dozen **$1.25**

Hemmed Napkins—Mercerized satin finish, breakfast size; value 90c a dozen. Five dozen **6c**

$2.00 to $2.50 Dozen Napkins—Odd lots, all pure linen, some slightly soiled. Each **12½c**

$2.75 Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—All pure linen, heavy weight, fine Barnsley make; size 2x3 yds. Each **$1.69**

Remnants of Table Linen at About ½ Price.

85c English Long Cloth—Fine soft finish, 12 yards to a piece, limit 10 pieces to a customer. Piece **59c**

10c Pillow Cases—36x36 inches. Each **6½c**

59c Bed Sheets—Made from good quality cotton, full double bed size, 81x90 inches. Each **42c**

55c Bed Sheets—Made from heavy weight bleached cotton, mill runs, size 72x90 inches; limit 6 to a customer. No mail orders. Each **29c**

$1.00 Scalloped Edge Bed Sheets—Made from a standard cotton, pure finish, heavy weight, size 81x90 inches. Each **75c**

$1.10 Scalloped Edge Bed Sheets—Size 81x90. Each **82c**

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from heavy linen finish cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 81x90 inches. Each **59c**

95c Atlantic Bed Sheets—Size 81x90 inches; a limited quantity only. While they last, each **72c**

2500 Pillow Cases—Made from good quality bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems. Each **9c**

12½c Pillow Cases—Size 42x36. Each **9c**

14c Pillow Cases—Size 45x36. Each **10c**

10c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, firm quality, free soft finish. Yard **7c**

$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads—Full size, heavy, durable weave, Marseilles designs. Each **$1.15**

$2.50 Scalloped Edge Bed Spreads—Also Fringed Bed Spreads with colored corners, cut, for 4 ft. 6 in., full size bed. Each **$1.88**

$1.10 Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched, with Japanese drawnwork, size 18x54 and 20x20 inch. Each **69c**

Main Floor

Tremendous Savings of Hosiery for Women, Men, Children
700 Pairs of Women's $1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned, pure thread silk, reinforced toe, double sole, high spliced heel and wide garter top, sizes 8½ to 10, in tan, white and wanted colors. At **69c**

Women's 50c Cashmere Hosiery—Full fashioned, imported, black with narrow tan clocks, sizes 8½ to 10, at 3 for $1.00. **35c**

Men's 25c Cashmere Half Hose—Medium fine and heel, all fast black, sizes 9½ to 11½. Black only. **19c**

Men's 15c Cotton Half Hose—Medium and light weights, assorted tan, navy, gray and black patterns, sizes 9½ to 11½. **10c**

Women's 50c Silk Fibre Hosiery—Full fashioned, with lisle garter tops, black only. **25c**

Women's 50c Boot Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, reinforced toe, sole, high spliced heel and wide garter top, in black, tan and white, sizes 8½ to 10. **19c**

Children's 19c Cotton Stockings—Fine ribbed cotton, reinforced heel and toe, wear guaranteed. **10c**

Second Floor

Receivers' Purchase and Sale of **Nearly 1000 Dollar Waists at 59c**

The greatest value-giving that Boston Women have ever seen—crepe, voile and batiste waists, newest styles, long ragla, shoulders and set-in sleeves—plain and fancy trimmed models. Your choice at **59c**

$2.00 and $3.00 Waists at $1.00—Lot consists of silk and lingerie waists, every odd waist in our stock, a few black taffeta waists included, early selection advisable, as only 300 waists in this lot **$1.00**

$3.00 and $4.00 Voile Waists at $2.00—Handsome new styles in voile or batiste, trimmed with real Irish lace, low or high neck, long raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves; also allover embroidered crepe with shadow lace collars, about 100 $4.00 waists in this lot **$2.00**

Clearance

More than a hundred chiffon, charmeuse, shadow lace, and crepe de chine waists, only one or two of a kind; values up to $10.00, choice **$2.98**

Gloves

Men's $1.50 to $2.00 Lined Cape and Mocha Gloves—A miscellaneous lot, not all sizes in the lot. **85c**

Women's 39c Cashmere Gloves—Black and tan lined, not all sizes in the lot. **20c**

Women's $1.50 Gloves—Washable doeskin, fleece and fur lined, overseam, with brand and four-buttons embroidered back. At **79c**

Women's 75c Chamoisette Gloves—One imported quality with embroidered backs and pearl clasp **39c**

Main Floor

RESTAURANT

Three special luncheons for Monday only:

No. 1—Fried Cape Scallops, tartar sauce, Saratoga Potatoes, Fancy Fried Potatoes **10c**

No. 2—Chicken Fricassee Supreme, Redhead Squash, Mashed Potatoes **45c**

No. 3—Roast Genuine Goose, Apple Jelly, Brown Gravy, Boiled Sweet Potatoes **60c**

Orchestra During the Noon Hours.

Fifth Floor

Second Floor

$1.25 Percale House Dresses

Receivers' Sale Price Only **69c**

Good quality percale, in neat checks, trimmed with plain colors, vest effect, flat round collars, ¾ sleeves, all sizes.

Women's $3.00 to $5.00 Sweaters, high neck, long sleeves, in coat style, semi-fitted, in rich color combinations, mostly **$1.95**

Second Floor

Examples of Unprecedented Value Giving
Receivers' Sale of Undermuslins

$2.00 and $2.50 Night Gowns—Note the dainty style pictured, many others in the lot, fine nainsook, square or round neck, trimmings of fine laces and embroidery in medallion effects. At **$1.19**

$1.00 Combinations—Good fitting, well made, with lace trimmed neck and arms, ribbon run. Each **69c**

$1.00 Gowns—Good fitting, well made, V neck, lace trimmed, with ribbon run. Each **69c**

50c Gowns—Of fine muslin, lace trimmed neck and sleeves, ribbon run. Each **49c**

The Corset Covers—Daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroidery, ribbon run. Each **25c**

Main Floor

SIR HENRI SHOES
At Cut Prices

By Order of the Receivers

$2.00 Shoes	$1.85	$3.00 Shoes	$2.65
$2.50 Shoes	$2.15	$3.50 Shoes	$2.95
$4.00 Shoes	$3.45		

Misses' & Children's Shoes

Regularly Sold at $2.00 and $2.50

Brand-new shoes, leathers are patent colt, vici kid, velour calf, tan calf, lace and button styles

Sizes 8 to 11 ..... **$1.19** Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... **$1.39**

Main Floor

Corsets

$5.00 to $8.00 Corsets—Lyra and Lyric Corsets, made of fine batiste and heavy coutil, long hip and medium bust, not all sizes in lot. At **$1.75**

$1.00 C. B. a la Spirite Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, with long hip, medium bust, elastic gore at back, sizes 18 to 30. At **59c**

50c Brassieres—Made of heavy cotton, reinforced under arm, deep hamburg yoke, sizes 34 to 44. At **17c**

Second Floor

Pictures

$1.00 Pictures—An assortment of photogravures, etchings and colored prints, in Harrison Fisher subjects, framed in black, brown and fumed oak, 8x10 inch sizes. At **59c**

$1.25 Pictures—Of a number of popular subjects, in two pretty and fashionable frame moldings, gilt and fumed oak, 12x16 inch sizes. At **69c**

$2.25 Imported English Colored Subjects—Beautiful subjects, in rich gilt and antique frames, 14x20 inch sizes. At **87c**

$1.50 Bevelled Panels—Of assorted subjects, with gilt and fumed frames, beautifully ornamented. At **98c**

Up to $3.00 Unframed Pictures—Including a number of Harrison Fisher subjects, landscapes and other popular subjects. At **$1.00**

$2.50 Pictures—Popular subjects of the day, in a number of different styles of gilt and fumed oak frames, 14x20 inch sizes. At **$1.49**

$3.00 and $3.50 Unframed Pictures—Size 20x24 inches. At **$1.87**

Third Floor

Drug Specials

50c Beef, Wine and Iron	36c
$1.00 Farr's Gray Hair Restorer	73c
$1.00 Maltine	79c
$1.00 Fr. John's Medicine	69c
$1.00 Scott's Emulsion	69c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	69c
$1.50 Gude's Pepto-Mangan	79c
1 lb. Salts, Soda Phosphate, Kissengen or Vichy	56c
15c Rug Bathing Salt	9c
15c New Life Silver Polish	11c
10c Brown's Mixture and Ammonia	6c
Talcum powder, fragrant and pure, in bottle	6c
15c Compound Cathartic Pills—Box of 100 pills to the bottle	9c
25c Phenolax Wafers	29c
35c Iron and Manganese Tablets—Box of 100 tablets	21c
25c Rhinitis Tablets—Remedies cold in the head, relieves catarrh and the grippe. Box of 60 tablets	13c
75c Syr. Hypophosphites Comp.	48c
10c old Dutch Cleanser, 4 for	25c
5c Ivory Soap	6 for 25c
5c Bland's, Rhinitis, Soda-Mint Tab.	3 for 5c
25c Laxative Quinine Tab.	10c
25c Syr. White Pine and Tar	18c

Main Floor

Diamond Rings

$12.95 Solitaire Diamond Rings—Good quality, perfect cutting, white gold mounted. Choice **$5.50**

$25.00 Twin Setting Diamond Rings—Two perfect cutting diamonds, white gold mounted. Choice **$15.50**

Main Floor

Neckwear

$4.98 and $5.98 Marabout Scarfs—In black only **$3.98**

$6.98 to $9.98 Marabout Scarfs—In black only **$4.98**

50c and 75c Sample Neckwear **25c**

25c and 50c Sample Neckwear **12½c**

25c Ruffing—In lace and net, yard **15c**

Main Floor

Laces and Trimmings

25c and 35c Point Venise Insertion—Edge to match **10c**

Point Venise, Chantilly and Batiste Embroidered Allover Laces—In the various Fall trimming effects **16c**

35c White Marabout—In various widths, yard **25c**

25c and 50c Trimming Bands—Of the latest fashionable effects **12½c**

Main Floor

Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's $2.00 Coats—Of cheviot, in navy, red and gray, sizes 1 to 4 years **$1.29**

Children's 25c All Wool Hose—In white, black, tan and red, size 5 to 9 years **15c**

Children's 25c Knitted Diaper Pants—6 months to 2 years **10c**

Infants' 29c Long Slips—Made of nainsook, with yoke back and front, sizes 6 months to 2 years **19c**

Children's 50c Flannelette Night Gowns—In white, with pink and blue stripes, yoke back and front, sizes 1 to 6 years **39c**

Children's 59c Flannelette Sleeping Garments—With feet, in pink and blue stripes, sizes 1 to 6 years **39c**

Children's 50c Rompers—Made of chambray, in stripes and plain colors, sizes 2 to 6 years **29c**

Second Floor

Basement

6000 PIECES OF DINNERWARE
AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST

BY ORDER OF THE RECEIVERS

American and English Porcelain

Cups and Saucers, worth up to $2.00, at		$1.90
6-inch Plates, worth up to $1.00, at		$1.80
7-inch Plates, worth up to $1.50, at		$1.40
6-inch Plates, worth up to $1.50, at		$1.20
5-inch Plates, worth up to $1.00, at		$1.00
Scallops, worth 25c, each		15c
Scallops, worth 50c, each		25c
Jugs, worth up to 50c, each		40c
Jugs, worth up to 75c, each		50c
Jugs, worth up to $1.00, each		75c
Chop Dishes, worth up to $1.75, at		75c
Bouillon Cups and Saucers, worth up to $2.00, pair		$1.50

25 Patterns of open stock Dinnerware to be closed out in a hurry. Bavarian and Austrian china, English and American porcelain china.

Dinner Sets Worth From $25 to $75 Go Into This Sale at From $9.50 to $25.00.

Samples of this Dinnerware require 12 tables in their display. All ready for the biggest day we've ever had.

Bone Dishes, worth up to $2.00, at	$1.00
Tea Pots, worth up to $1.50, each	50c

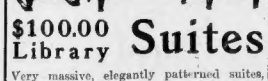
Odd Pieces Austrian and Bavarian China

8-inch Plates, worth up to $4.00, at	$2.50
7-inch Plates, worth up to $3.00, at	$1.80
6-inch Plates, worth up to $2.50, at	$1.45
Bread and Butter Plates, worth up to $2.00, at	$1.25
Oatmeals, worth up to $3.00, each	$1.50
Fruit Saucers, worth up to $2.00, at	$1.30
Bouillon Cups, worth up to $7.50, at	$5.00

Fourth Floor

Furniture at Sensation

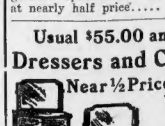
In the entire history of our furniture selling there nev far and wide New England folks may profit by the co furniture in Our Mammoth Fourth Floor Fur



$100.00 Library Suites

Very massive, elegantly patterned suites, with finest polished frames in mahogany finish and covered with heavy genuine Spanish leather, at nearly half price **$57.50**

Usual $55.00 and $60.00 Dressers and Chiffoniers



Near ½ Price Tomorrow
Various Styles
$37.50

These excellent high-grade mahogany pieces are of the latest approved pattern, and represent prompt at this price. You'll say you never knew greater values.

$35 Crystal Cabinets
AT ONLY **$19.75**

This quartered oak crystal cabinet (the glass alone worth this sale price), four mirrors in back and 3 plate glass shelves, 36 inches wide, polished finish.

Pipe Ends

$10 Couch Beds

Complete with good soft mattress, divides into separate beds.. **$6.75**

75c Pure Feather PILLOWS

Sanitary, odorless feathers, good ticking. Each, **35c**

$14.00 PRIN Mattr $7.95

Contains 50 lbs. of the heavy art of ... two parts, ... Select ...

$126 Dining

Made from quartered ... ish. Buffet is 46 inche... inches; table has ... feet; 6 colonial ... back and best slip seat. Complete set, ... tured .....

Fifth Floor

Great Receivers' Sale of Canned Goods

SUGAR With every dollar's worth or more of Groceries we will sell you 10 pounds..... **36c**

COFFEE The Famous Hesco brand — the equal of any 50c Coffee... **38c**

Tomatoes

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Hilton Brand	2lb	12c	$1.40
Early Rise	2lb	10c	$1.15
Scotland	2lb	8c	95c
Cloverdale	2lb	8c	95c

French Peas

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Sur Ex. Fine	2lb	23c	$2.70
Fine	2lb	17c	$2.00
Lafitte Mi Fine	2lb	17c	$2.00
Moyers	2lb	14c	$1.60

Asparagus Tips

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Del Monte	2lb	19c	$2.20

Beets

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Cut—Large cans, were 16c, now	10lb		95c
Small, Whole, large cans, were 25c, now			$1.50
Ite, doz			

Kidney Beans

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Oak Orchid	2lb	8c	95c

Corn

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Pine State	2lb	9c	$1.05
Milford	2lb	10c	$1.15
Woodsboro	2lb	7c	80c

Baked Beans

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Large Can—Reg. 20c size,	1lb.	12c	$1.60
Medium Size—Reg. 15c size	1lb.	11c	$1.30

Pineapple

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Sunbeam—Large cans, were 35c, now	2lb	20c	
Hawaiian—Were 25c, now 18c, doz.	2lb	14c	$2.10
Rainbow Soap, 10 cakes			$2.00
			35c

Meats

Hams—Snyder's regulay, lb..... **18c**
Bacon — Berwick brand, lb..... **21c**
Fat Pork — Heavy solid backs, lb.. **14c**

TAKHOMA BISCUIT

Regular 5c value **3½c**

Bakery

Pan Biscuits, Dz. **7c**
Spice Cakes, Dz. **10c**

Franco-A. Soups

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
To All Purpose			
Large—30c can	25c, doz		$2.90
Medium—20c can	14c, doz		$1.60

Peas

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Our Choice	2lb	9c	95c
Sylsan	2lb	8c	95c
Melting Sugar	2lb	17c	$2.00
Telephone	2lb	15c	$1.75

Spinach

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Large No. 3 Can	2lb	10c	$1.15

Fruits

Grape Fruit—10c, 3 for **25c**
Lemons—Extra large thin skin, doz..**24c**
Oranges—Doz. **17c**
Mushrooms, lb. **40c**

Asparagus

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Tall Cans, Mt. Hamilton—Were 25c, now	17c, doz		$2.00
Tall Cans, Del Monte—Were 45c, now	32c, doz		$3.75
Tall Cans, Mariposa—Were 35c, now	25c, doz		$2.50
Tall Cans, Libby's—Were 60c, now	39c, doz		$3.25

Beans

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Refugee Stringless	1lb	13c	$1.50
Cranberry	2lb	9c	$1.05
French Stringless	2lb	14c	$1.60
White Wax	1lb	12c	$1.40

Peaches

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Hunt's Supreme—Sliced, were 30c, now	25c, doz		$2.95
Hunt's Supreme—Halves, were 25c, now	20c, doz		$2.95
Staple—were 20c, now	19c, doz		$2.25

Plums

	Wgt.	Now	Doz.
Hunt's Supreme	2lb	25c	$2.95
Staple	2lb	19c	$2.25

A. Marble, Receivers, For the Henry Siegel Co. Store.

The doors will open at 8.30 tomorrow morning on a sale as new in its offerings as the day it began. The sensational selling of last week is sure to be surpassed during the week just ahead. From every section of New England the crowds are coming to buy Siegel Merchandise at prices only possible because of the receivership.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

JOHN S. SHEPPARD Jr. and WM. A. MARBLE, Receivers

Chain of

organization.

COMES HERE
DAPHNE

The Receiver Ordered This Unparalleled Sale

e Invited to Use ts in Taking Advan- t May Never Again Store.

Receivers' Sale

Main Floor

5000 Yards of 69c to $1.00 Silks 49c

Our entire stock of Foulards, Fancy Taffetas and Messalines, including Cheney Brothers' celebrated Shower Proof Foulards in Polka dots, figures and designs, fancy checked Taffetas, Plaid Silks, Striped Silk Serges, Jacquard Messalines. Your choice, per yard 49c

6000 Yards of Dress Goods — Values Up to $2.00
Including broadcloth, diagonals, both in plain and heavy black and white stripes, Scotch mixtures, Sicilian mohair, serges, panamas, Bedford cords and many more 59c

$1.50 Double Faced Cloaking and Suitings—56 inches wide. Yard 49c

$1.25 Foulard and Messalines—Both bordered and polka dot designs. Yard 69c

89c Black Messalines—Suitable for dresses and underskirts. 35 inches wide. Yard 59c

Fancy Silks — Values Up to 69c
A cleanup of odd pieces of narrow width messalines, taffetas and fancy silks, a good selection of colors included. Come early for best selection. Yard 27c

Third Floor

The Receivers Have Ordered These $10 OVERCOATS $6

To Be Sold at .....

Big belted back overcoats, 52 inches long, made from fancy cassimere and fancy cheviot. There ought to be a big rush for these coats, for Winter's only just begun, and you can buy them to give you splendid service during the remaining days of the present season and with a thought of next Winter, too, for they are exceptionally good overcoats at their original price.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S $15.00 CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS $7.98

Made with plain or belted backs, in blue and gray. You may come expecting to find a splendid overcoat bargain. You won't be disappointed.

Coats and Dresses OWN TO THE LOWEST NOTCH

on for fine tailoring and every style is absolutely new. When we bought them prices, but the receivers' orders are emphatic, so out they go at these prices

oats $4.98 — Only one of the three models pictured, but quality special, diamond sleeves, finest silk trimmed, all colors and sizes .....

$20.00 Suits $9.98

oats $9.98 — Handsome fur-trimmed winter models stylishly designed from fine quality wide wale

$25.00 Suits $12.75

oats $15 — Dainty little chiffon dancing frocks, beautifully made in the up-to-the-minute styles.

Misses' $20.00 Party Dresses $12.75

BRUSSELS RUGS $9.67

oyal Tapestry Brussels Rug. The like of ver been known before, as far as we know. gs for $15.00—so in carrying out the Re- e—Rug values unprecedented.....

200 New Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12 ft. Handsome floral rugs, reversible effects, in a large variety of the most desirable colorings. Regular price $25.00. Sale Price..... $17.90

200 Royal Standard Axminster Rugs—Size 27x54. Regular price $3.50. Sale Price..... $3.00

100 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. The same as above rugs in every respect. Regular price $25.50. Sale Price..... $15.50

200 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 27x54. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price..... $1.85

ad of Four-Yard Wide Linoleum—Made of pure cork and ; wide enough to cover an ordinary room without a several new patterns to select from, including wood and tile regular price per square yard is 90c. Sale price per square 49c

Notions

$2.40 Complete Dress Forms—Jersey covered, with skirt, all $1.98

25c "Oil Seal" Waterproof Shoe Dressing. At 7c

5c Cord Hooks and Eyes—Good size. Two sizes on card. At 5c

19c Lamb's Wool Insertsoles 10c

5c Linen Finish Thread—For use on heavy sewing ..... 2 for 5c

19c Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, Assorted 100 yards to spool. Black only 10c

19c Sanitary Aprons—Extra size 14c

Main Floor

Petticoats

$3 Silk Petticoats, underskirts and taffeta in black and colors, deep flounce and ruffle $1.69

$3.00 Messaline Silk Silos, flounce and ruffle of tucks in the $1.79

50c Sweetsacker Petticoats, with ruffled flounce 35c

Second Floor

Ready-to-Wear Hats

$3.00 Models at $1.98

Smartest Mid-winter Models, fine effects of taffeta and velvet made in the latest model shapes, cleverly trimmed with ribbon, fancy quills, ostrich mount and silk bows. Every one a beauty.

OSTRICH BANDS Worth $2.00
In black, white and black and white. At $1.25

OSTRICH TIPS Worth $2.00
Five in a bunch, in white, blue, navy, taupe, etc. At $1.49

Main Floor

Great Savings in This Knitted Underwear Sale

989 Pieces of Women's 29c Fleece Lined Vests and Pants

This lot includes regular and extra sizes, all peeler color, vests high neck and long sleeves, pants in ankle length, sizes 4 to 9, warm fleece lined quality. At, each 19c

Women's 12½c Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, fine Swiss ribbed, sizes 4 to 9. At 4 for 25c, each 6¼c

Women's 50c and 59c Union Suits—Swiss and jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and lace-trimmed knee, sizes 4 to 9. At 3 for $1.00, each 35c

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Peeler color, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, sizes 5, 8 and 9. At 69c

Women's 50c Union Suits—All peeler color, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, fleece lined, sizes 7 to 9. At 39c

Misses' and Children's 29c Vests and Pants—Bleached, fleece lined, sizes 20 to 34, good wool warm, only 300 pieces. At 3 for 50c, each 19c

Boys' and Youths' 59c Union Suits—Peeler and silver color, heavy sanitary fleece lined, sizes 24 to 34. At 3 for $1.00, each 35c

Third Floor

Boston's Greatest Sale of Boys' Overcoats

The Receivers Made This Purchase at Price Averaging One-Half

The entire stock of a high-grade manufacturer all on sale at one price; absolutely all-wool fabrics, made in the height of fashion, shawl or convertible collars, belt all around, best linings; sizes 3 to 10 years..... $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Boys' Polo OVERCOATS $3.15

Boys' Blouses—Pretty patterns in medium and light colors, in madras and percales. In plain or stripes. At..... 22c

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Norfolk Suits $2

Boys' 50c Knickerbockers—Of good, tough cheviots, in medium and dark colors, all seams reinforced. At ..... 39c pair

Basement

Sensational Values in Blankets & Comforters

50c Southern Fleece Blankets 69c

$1.25 Fine Cotton Blankets ..... 98c pair

$2.50 Heavy Woolnap Blankets $1.98

$2.50 Fine White Blankets ..... $2.95 pair

$1.35 Comforters—Figured sateen covered, full size $1.00

$1.75 Comforters—Fancy figured sateen covered, full size $1.35

$2.25 Comforters—With plain and figured sateen centers, full size $1.65

$2.50 Sateen Covered Comforters—Exceptional values, full size $1.98

$3.50 Fine Sateen Comforters $2.49

$5.50 White Wool Blankets $3.98

Third Floor

$5.00 to $8.50 All Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters FOR MEN

A real sensation, all hand fashioned throughout, 100% worsted, Shaker knit and cardigan stitch, all colors, V neck or roll shawl collar style..... $3.98

$7.00 Skate & Shoe Combination — Lightning Hitch Hockey Shoe with ankle support and padded tongue, sizes 6 to 12, used by famed Montreal Canadian hockey team. $4.45

50c All Worsted Knit Toques — For men and boys, solid and combination colors. Choice..... 12½c

Wash Goods and Flannels

7c to 10c Wash Goods—Odd pieces and short lengths, in dimities, lawns, batistes, Amoskeag gingham, percales, fancy and plain colors, etc. At 5c

10c to 15c Wash Goods—Ends of galateas, chambrays, percales, fancy and plain colors, etc. At 6¼c

12½c Bates Gingham—Scotch and Amoskeag, in neat checks, stripes and plaids. At 8½c

Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide, extra fine quality, about 500 pieces, formerly sold at 15c and 19c. At 10c

49c Washable Tub Silks—In plain colors, also fancy stripes. At 29c

8½c Fancy Outing Flannels—Only one color, fancy quality, pink, blue and white stripes. At 6c

12½c Heavy, Thick Outing Flannels—Fancy stripes and plaids, light and dark colors. At 9c

29c Challies—Part wool, figured and striped, soft quality. At 17c

Embroidered Skirting Flannels—Odd lengths, values 59c to $1.25, yard 69c

Values $1.50 to $2.00, yard 98c

29c to 49c Odd Pieces Silk Mulling—Plain, striped and figured, 36 inches wide, for waists, dresses, fancy underskirts, etc. At, yard 15c

Main Floor

Dress Suit Cases

$5.00 Genuine Leather Suit Cases—Size 20 inches, linen lined, brass locks, leather corners, heavy straps all around $3.69

Basement

Stationery and Books

25c Stationery—Odd gold and odd shape initial stationery cards, 24 cards and 24 envelopes to match 7c

50c Books—Ben Hur, by Gen. Lew Wallace; beautifully bound in cloth..... 35c

Main Floor

Ribbons

29c Black Velvet Ribbon—8 inches wide. Yard 19c

29c Satin Striped Dresden Ribbon—5 inches wide. Yard 19c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5 inches wide, in black. Yard 12½c

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

Women's 6 for 25c Handkerchiefs—Sheerest linen, wonderful value. At ..... 6 for 20c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, all white, with colored stripe, and fancy borders. At 12½c

Women's 5c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered and plain white. At 2c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Sheerest linen, soft finish. At 5c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, soft finish, hemstitched borders. At 7c

Main Floor

Towels and Toweling

8c Unbleached Toweling—Heavy quality, in lengths from 2 to 5 yards. At 6½c

10c and 25c Huck Towels—Hemmed ready for use. Large size. At 15c

11c Extra Heavy Huck Towels—Plain white or red border, each 8½c

20c Scalloped Edge Huck—Extra heavy, sheet size 24x40 inches. At 29c

15c Turkish Bath Towels—Plain white, standard size, heavy quality. At 11½c

Main Floor

Embroideries

$1.50 Flouncings—45 inch, in eyelet and floral 98c

$1.75 Allovers—45 inch $1.25

50c Voile Flouncing—45 inch 39c

50c Flouncings—27 inch 39c

29c Corset Cover Flouncing—In dainty eyelet 19c

15c and 19c Edges 12½c

Main Floor

Toilet Goods

15c Assorted Perfumes—In sealed bottles. At 7c

25c Woodworth's Perfumes—Real, sealed bottles 21c

75c Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles—Fine rubber, 2 and 3 quart size 39c

10c Pullman Clothes Brushes—Black bristles 8c

15c Dr. Greene's Camphorated Cream—Full size jar 7c

19c Witch Hazel—1 pint bottle 14c

19c "Sozodont" Tooth Paste 14c

19c Peroxide Cold Cream—In sanitary and sufficient tubes 14c

12c Corylopsis Talcum Powder—Violet odor, box cover 6c

19c Brown's "Pearls of Violets" Talcum Powder—In dainty boxes 12c

10c Jergen's Transparent Violet Glycerine Soap 6c

15c Rose Talcum Powder—Flesh and white, in soft box bottom 6c

10c Bath Powder—Good quality, 12 odors 10c

25c "Fetu" Foot Soap—Full size cakes, 3 cakes for ..... Main Floor

Receivers Mark Downs

r has been known such radical price cutting. From ditions that have forced new prices on every piece of iture Store.

SS FELT sses

OAK
Chiffoniers
Regular Price $7.50
Made of Solid Oak $4.89

A great special that will create a sensation, fine solid oak, full-sized chiffoniers in golden finish, has five roomy drawers, style pictured.

This $29.00 Dining Room Set
OAK DINING TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS $14.95

Think of seeing almost half on this desirable set, made of oak, the chairs have slip seats. The table sold separately at $7.95

4 Chairs Alone at $7.

$17.00 Library Tables - Colonial Scroll Pattern

Rich Mahogany Top, 24x36 inches, for parlor or library, with good sized drawer.

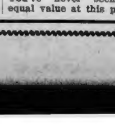
$10.75

oom Suite

olden oak finish mirror 10x36 ise with scroll with shaped

$85.00

$33.50 BRASS BEDS AT ONLY $17.50



Nine designs and trimmings of 2-inch posts and 1¼ inch fillers, all finished and rubbed. A wonderful special.

Mission Waste Baskets Regularly $1.25

Strong construction and neat design, quantity limited 50c

$2.75 Rockers

Sturdy rockers, with cobbler seat, oak or mahogany finish. You've never seen an equal value at this price. $1.85

Third Floor

Receivers' Sale of $1.50 Curtains, pair 77c

$2.50 Three-Piece Voile Dutch Curtains as pictured $1.00

1000 pairs of Scrim, Muslin and Net Curtains, dozens of styles, many have edges and insertions, all grouped in one big lot, you choice Monday while they last, pair.....

5000 Curtain Corners ... 25c —Manufacturers' samples, comprising scrims, nets, muslins, etc.; trimmed with fancy laces; average size 36x54 inches.

600 Odd Lace Curtains ... 39c —Full length curtains, assorted styles, some can be matched into pairs; while they last, each 39c.

400 Lace Samples, each ... 18c —Average size 36x36 inches, the assortment embraces many of the finest curtain nets and laces woven; come early for best selection.

300 Couch Covers, each ..... 79c —A wonderful value, some are 60 inches wide, rug patterns and striped effects included, some fringed all around.

180 Rope Portieres ..... 83c —Excellent for single doors, made in an attractive design with draped top, all good colors included.

130 Pairs Portieres ..... $1.89 —The usual $3.50 grade, heavy and reversible, deep fringe finish, best red, green and brown colors.

250 Fancy Sofa Cushions ..... 29c —Splendidly filled with silk floss, fancy applique and stenciled tops, regular price $1.00.

Basement

Receivers' Sale of Things Everyone Needs

$2.00 Universal Bread Makers—The very best one made, 4-loaf size. Price $1.83

50c Tate's Black Dustless Dry Mop—Can be washed when soiled 39c

50c Quality Parlor Broom—Made of best quality green corn, which a genuine bargain at 33c

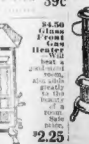
$2.00 Galvanized Iron Ash Barrel $1.69

40c Lucker Feather Duster 39c

$4.50 Glass Front Gas Heater—With best enameled iron body, nickel trimmings, heats greatly to the height of 8 room, ... $2.25

$2.75 and $3.25 Hissell's Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper—Nickel and Japan finish. Price $2.48

35c Manila Clothes Line—75 feet long. Max. Daley's make. Price 21c



$4.00 Liberty Oil Heaters—Made with stamped burner and wick tube, holds 4 quarts of oil, will burn 8 hours. Price $2.73

$1.30 Champion Wash Boilers—7 size, every one warranted 99c

15c Aluminum Mixing Spoons—Very light and durable. Price 7c

$5.00 to $7.50 Chafing Dishes—Universal, Sutterley and other makes, nickel or copper finish, ... $3.49

$4.50 to $7.50 Extra Large Gravy Wood Bowl and Ladle—Hollow Wingers $2.98

Basket 59c

$3.50 Rotary Ash Sifters—Will fit any barrel and is very durable $1.89

50c Oblong Salad Dishes—Is made of good wood 39c

50c Oblong Salad Dishes—Is made of good wood 39c

30c Galvanized Iron Coal Hods—Very strongly made. Price 21c

WOODEN FIRE ESCAPES WHERE FOUR PERISHED

Inquest Into Fatal Brockton Blaze Ordered by the District Attorney.

BROCKTON, Jan. 17.—Rigid investigation is under way of the fire in the lodging house at No. 158 North Main street today, in which four people were burned to death or suffocated and at least six others received injuries. Great luck, combined with desperate work of firemen, saved other lodgers from injury or death.

District Attorney Albert F. Barker said this afternoon:

"There certainly will be an inquest, a fire inquest, or the regular kind, ordered by the court. No, a date has not been set yet."

Medical Examiner A. E. Paine calls for an investigation, saying:

"I shall make my report on the loss of life to the District Attorney and to the Court. The fire should be investigated and an inquest held."

The State police took action today when State Inspector William J. McKeever and Inspector Arthur F. Kimball of the State Fire Marshal's office notified the fire and police chiefs of Brockton that the lodging house is condemned for any use whatever until further orders.

The wooden fire escape on the rear of the building is expected to come in for official attention. This fire escape, built wholly of wood, runs from the third floor to the second, where there is a landing, and then to the first floor. But the bottom of the fire escape is eighteen feet from the ground.

It is asserted that some of the injuries received by lodgers were caused by their having to drop this distance to the ground. Some of the steps on the fire escape stairs are broken, but it is not claimed so far that broken steps caused any injuries.

The death list from the fire is as follows:

MONAHAN, MRS. MARY J.

MONAHAN, W. B., Mrs. Monahan's son.

LEMENTHAL, M. CRAWFORD.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, thought to be James Stapleton.

The injured include:

MARTS, MISS FLORENCE, twenty, broken arm.

RANO, WILLIAM A., back hurt and internal injuries.

BONNEY, WILLIAM, fractured skull.

PARKER, ETHEL, twenty, back wrenched.

MARTIN, FLORENCE, twenty-one, broken arm.

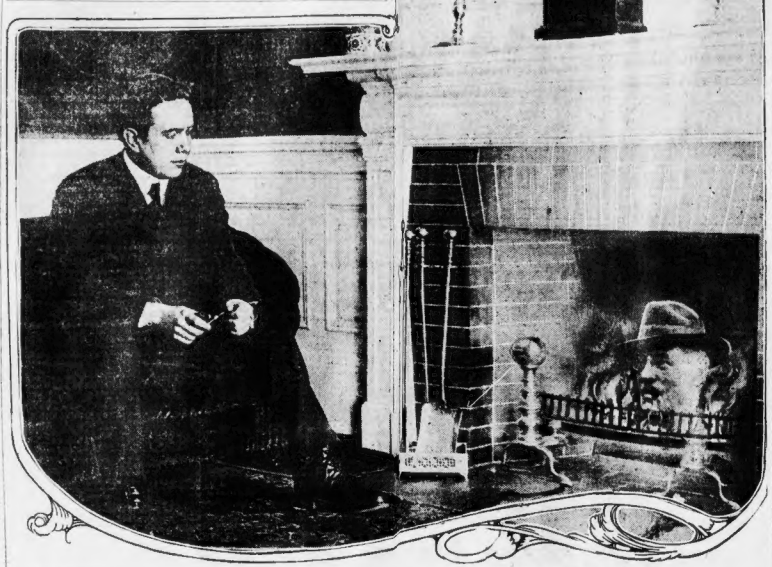
BOWMAN, MRS. FRED, twenty-two, leg and body bruised.

SAUNDERS, EDWARD, arm hurt.

FISH, GEORGE, arm hurt.

Jerome Appeals to Gov. Glynn in New Move to "Get Thaw"

"Nemesis" and New York's Attorney-General to Press Case



THIS freak peiture of Harry Thaw watching his nemesis, William T. Jerome, in the fire, was made by Richard Sears of the American's photographic staff. Thaw posed before the grate and Sears inserted a portrait of Jerome.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Feeling that the Sovereign State of New York has been flouted long enough by Harry K. Thaw and his counsel, the highest legal forces of the State went into action today to crush the Thaw resistance and wrest the "Man from Matteawan" from his present shelter of the Federal Courts.

After a statement in New York City today demanding haste in the Thaw case, William T. Jerome, Thaw's personal "Nemesis," hurried here and went into conference with Attorney-General Carmody.

The Attorney-General has just come into the fight again personally by reporting to the State Assembly that the Federal authorities in New Hampshire are exceeding their authority.

After Jerome and the Attorney-General had gone over the case together they conferred with Governor Glynn.

Thus the executive and the Attorney-General himself were combined today in this supreme intention to "get Thaw," as Jerome always expresses it.

While the New York authorities deny the right of the Federal Court in New Hampshire to exercise any jurisdiction on the question of Thaw's mental condition, they scent a decided gain at this time in the decision of Judge Edgar Aldrich of New Hampshire not to grant bail to Thaw at present and not to argue the habeas corpus until the habeas corpus hearing.

Jerome said in New York, before leaving for this city:

"Judge Aldrich's decision against granting bail now is a victory for New York."

The Federal deputy Attorney-General armed with a snap of his eyes:

"What we want most of all now is to have this matter disposed of. We expect a speedy disposal."

Attorney-General Carmody is prepared to accompany Jerome to Concord, N. H., and lend the weight of official position to the Jerome argument.

The Attorney-General made his position clear in his report to the Assembly. He maintains:

That the only thing Judge Aldrich can properly pass upon is whether the extradition papers are regular.

That a Federal court cannot properly go into the mentality question.

That Thaw belongs to New York State, under the Constitution of the United States.

That public sentiment and Thaw sympathy have resulted in delays.

That this sentiment is wholly mistaken and misinformed.

The Attorney-General sums up the personal status of Thaw thus:

"If Thaw was not, at the time he committed the murder, a paranoiac, he should have paid the penalty which our laws exact for murder.

"If he was a paranoiac, he was properly excused for the crime of murder and properly incarcerated as a man dangerous to society."

The Attorney-General reviewed the Thaw case briefly, calling attention to the verdict of the second murder trial and Thaw's four efforts to get that decision reversed.

As a result of these efforts and reversals, the Attorney-General adds:

"The matter, therefore, of Thaw's condition has been thoroughly examined five times, and five times adjudicated against him. The effect of the adjudication is to establish a mental condition that is congenital, that will grow worse instead of better, that may be dormant indefinitely and may at any time respond to excitement and result in the commission of crime, as indeed it did result in this case, in the crime of murder."

FUGITIVE, ON HIS "THRONE" AT CONCORD, RECEIVES HOMAGE

Concord, New Hampshire—take it from Harry K. Thaw—is one of our best little Winter resorts.

And on the other hand—

Harry K. Thaw—take it from Concord, New Hampshire—is one of our best little pieces of free advertising.

All of which may explain, in small measure, why Thaw doesn't care if school never keeps and why, so far as Concord is concerned, Thaw's habeas corpus hearing may be postponed and postponed into the far limbo of the future with no offence taken.

These be loomy times at the Eagle Hotel in Concord, and Oliver Peirce, proprietor, looks as optimistic as the father of a brand new and perfectly satisfactory baby. The old Eagle Hotel has roused its cheeks and sides and walls with a brand new coat of paint, and the dining room floor has been upholstered with real tiling, and the dining room chairs still smell stickily of the factory finish; and not a carpet in the house but is thick with newness. Prosperity has come to the lodgery, and the lootery received prosperity with open arms.

Prosperity's other name being Harry K. Thaw—to the tune of about $200 a week for board, alcohol, tobacco, cigars and other incidentals.

HABERDASHERS HAPPY.

Forget not the haberdashers—how they do flourish. There is no diversion more to Harry's taste than a shopping expedition. There's only one thing he would rather do than buy shirts—and that is, hire lawyers. Shirts, ties and socks—he loves 'em. As for his suit he still wears the suit he wore on his escape over Fall. His overcoat was given him by the Canadian immigration officials who dumped him over the border, and he sent the officials a check for it to cover the amount. His black hat he bought in Colebrook, N. H. His gray, house cap came from Concord store.

He knows Concord. Concord knows him. They're sound friends. If Harry goes along the street, it is necessary for him to respond to pleasant greetings on every hand. He has a quick ear, a kindly tongue. And that very old day last week he met three little girls. One wore a sweater which she unbuttoned down the front.

Harry stopped and halted the child:

"My goodness, young lady," he urged, "You ought to button up your sweater—you'll catch your death of cold."

Thereupon he buttoned the sweater—and won a friend.

Anyone whom Thaw speaks to becomes a hero in the eyes of Concord. It is like a king's touch. His word bestows some mystic, heroic quality upon the person to whom it is addressed. Officer E. C. Stevens—once a mere Concord policeman—is now sure of life-long honor and renown as the "Man Who Guarded Thaw."

Officer Stevens, mind you, is just a deputy guard. Thaw is nominally in the custody of United States Marshal Nute, and Sheriff Holman A. Brew, Sheriff Brew is now in Colebrook. Marshal Nute sees Thaw occasionally, not often. It is Officer Stevens upon whom the duty of custody falls.

NEAR THE THRONE ROOM.

Yet his task is not a heavy one. He is required to live in the best suite of Concord's best hotel. That's about all. Thaw occupies the Throne Room. Stevens sleeps in an alcove of this room. Their accommodations are the best the house affords.

Thaw likes open air. So does Stevens. They drink nothing of an eight or ten mile walk, any day of the year. It is Thaw who suggests these walks.

"Come on, Stevens," he will say. "Let's take a walk."

That may mean one mile or ten. Officer Stevens upheaves himself from his chair by the fire in the Eagle lobby, and away they go.

Thaw has one habit that makes Officer Stevens extremely pervish. The dinner bell at the Eagle Hotel rings at 1230. Along about 12 o'clock Officer Stevens begins to divide his espionage between Thaw—who like as not is talking to a group of men about the clerk's desk, or perhaps playing the piano in the hotel parlor—and the dinner bell.

He knows Thaw of old, and he feels nervous.

Sure enough—about five minutes past twelve, dinner less than half an hour away and Officer Stevens' appetite settled to a fine edge—Thaw will walk over:

"Well, Stevens, let's take a walk."

Thaw's mother is in Pennsylvania. When she is in Concord he devotes himself to her. She usually has a room two floors above his own; but all day they are together as happy and as gay as two children.

Thaw's Throne Room looks like an editorial sanctum. He buys all the papers, reads them and makes clippings. His table, his floor, his desk, are all littered with clippings and letters. And in a place of honor are Thaw's six pipes. He alternates these pipes, so that none shall grow stale. A lot of cigars is there for an occasional change, or for a visitor.

All in all, Thaw has made himself popular in Concord. And Concord is reasonably popular with Thaw.

Urge State Action to Conserve Water

Special Commission Reports to the Legislature.

The special Water Conservation Commission, appointed last year, feels that this subject should be looked into. The Commission was made up of William S. McNary, chairman; Forrest E. Parker and James M. Swift. McNary is chairman of the Harbor and Land Commission. Barker is chairman of the Gas and Electric Light Commission. Swift is the outgoing Attorney-General.

To the Legislature, the special Commission reports that there is not only an absence of effective public control over the streams and ponds of Massachusetts but a lack of accurate data concerning the water resources of the State.

The Commission recommends a "real and comprehensive" investigation, and an appropriation big enough so that the work may be done properly.

Destroyer Aylwin Now in Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Navy Department at noon today put into commission the Destroyer Aylwin, which will be a new member of the Atlantic torpedo fleet. The destroyer was delivered at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lieutenant-Commander Leigh C. Palmer will command the boat.

Good Housekeeping Magazine —the apostle of woman's progress.

Wants Eugenic Law in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.—A eugenic marriage law, a State working colony for drunkards and drug fiends, a Bible school, a circulating library and an academic night school in the State penitentiary were among the recommendations of Governor Mann in his message to the Legislature.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Company, 452 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, as I can prove its splendid results.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

PRESIDENT WOULD BAR HOLDING PLAN

Three Hitherto Unannounced Features of Wilson's Anti-Trust Measures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Three hitherto unannounced features of President Wilson's plans for anti-trust action are:

1—Prohibition of holding companies; corporations will be forbidden to own or hold shares or be interested in the business of actual competitors or cognate concerns; and the acquisition of stock or interests in non-competitive concerns would be possible only with the consent of the interstate commerce commission or of his proposed interstate trade commission.

2—Empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate and supervise the issuance of securities by the railroads so that the public would exercise through the Commission the power of veto of uses to which the money obtained from the issue of stocks or bonds can be put.

3—Wherever, in the instance of the government, either civil or criminal proceedings, the courts have rendered judgment on the unlawfulness of any combination of individuals or concerns previously injured by the combination would have the benefit of such adjudication and not be required in their suits for damages to prove again the illegality of the combination.

The President has dealt with those general principles on which he believes public sentiment is agreed that correction is necessary. He has emphasized that a spirit of friendliness rather than hostility should characterize the method of approaching the question.

Ward 17 Building to be Ready in Year

$80,000 Structure on Site of Old Vine Street Church.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Ward 17 Municipal Building, Vine and Dudley streets, the site of the old Vine Street Church, for which an appropriation of $80,000 was made by the City Government. It is expected that the structure will be complete in a year's time.

Transport Strike in Dublin Ended

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—The strike of transport and other workers was settled today.

Get This For Colds

Prescription for Positive Results. Don't Experiment.

"Pour your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. For the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

For Indigestion—Mix one ounce Catarolic compound, two ounces Essence of Pepsin; three ounces Syrup of Ginger. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after meals. This is said to have no equal. Catarolic is the new compound, any druggist has it or will get it. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

Mrs. Noble Dead in Cambridge, Aged 78

Mrs. Laura Hawks Noble, wife of George W. C. Noble, head of the Noble and Greenough School, died yesterday at her home, No. 21 Concord avenue, Cambridge, at the age of seventy-eight years. She is survived by her husband and three children, and also by six grandchildren.

Reach Peace Terms With Switzerland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary of State Bryan and Paul Ritter, Minister from Switzerland, today agreed to the terms of a peace treaty similar to the treaty between the United States and Holland.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A meeting was held last night at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury, by a large number of Jewish men and women. The meeting concluded with the revival of Orthodox Judaism. Rabbi Bernard Drachman of New York conducted the services.

Battered by gales and heavy seas, the Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bismarck is at the Cunard-Boston Pier, on her first trip to Boston. The chief officer was seriously injured last Sunday when a big sea swept him against a windlass.

Francis Stone, a Lynn newsboy, is at the Lynn City Hospital in a serious condition as the result of being struck by a pair of runaway horses in that city yesterday. Stone, a boy worth, the driver, had three ribs broken.

Mrs. Sarah Palenta, forty-eight, was overcome, and a score of persons narrowly escaped suffocation yesterday, by escaping gas that filled the tenement houses at Nos. 336 and 338 Harrison avenue, South End, today.

An extension school to teach men how to raise poultry, and the women how to cook eggs and keep house will be opened at Hardwick, January 26, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Police Inspector Goodhue of Quincy arrested Manuel Pacheco yesterday at Fall River on a Quincy warrant, when the only identification of the man was a birthmark. Goodhue had chased Pacheco for four months.

State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration will try to bring about the settlement of the strikes starting this week. One is at Fall River and the other at Springfield. Some 200 operatives are involved.

Adams Strovinsky, No. 37 Lowell street, died yesterday at the Relief Hospital of heart disease after being under arrest for four hours for drunkenness. He was found unconscious in a police cell.

Postmaster Mansfield has returned from a visit to Washington, where he was in consultation with Postmaster-General Burleson on matters concerning the work of the Boston postal district.

Fred W. Harwood, of No. 23 Irving street, West End, is under arrest on a charge of larceny of $360 worth of jewelry from Louis Halpert of No. 189 Summer street.

Charles R. Keenan, twenty-one, a student at Lehigh University, is dead at South Bethlehem, Pa., from pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keenan of Lexington.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned. Although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1476 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better not cut this notice out, as you may not see it again. Any one who is ruptured and who will write me at once will hear also the story of others and the worry and danger of an operation.

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED—10 CENTS

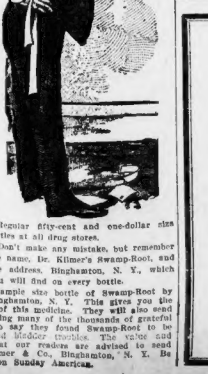
Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist keeps your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.

PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?



Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results may be expected; kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy is soon realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are sometimes the last recognized by patients, who very often content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease may constantly undermine the system.

Sample Size Bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the Boston Sunday American.

Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

Groceries & Wines—Save 1/3

Jan. 19-24. A week's sale which adds more proof that we undersell your local credit grocer by 1-3. Besides 6 Great Convenient Stores, and Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries, to most nearby points.

Butter 34c lb. FINEST CREAMERY. Choicest Quality. Received Daily.

Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand, Direct to Us From Producers, Tested and Warranted 39c DOZEN. Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 34c

35c Coffee, Lb. 25c — Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 35c Lb.

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c — Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed, Ceylon, 60c Elsewhere

Salmon Sale — Faney Oregon Red Salmon, Rich Oily Steaks Cut in No. 1 Flat Cans, 2 Cans 50c, 6 Cans 95c. Can 17c

Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c
Hecker's BUCKWHEAT Pkg. 9c
Rolled Oats Quaker Can 5 Lbs. 18c
Maple Syrup Vermont Pure Sap. Lg. Bot. 33c
Bacon Fancy Sliced Cured Lb. 19c
Hams Skinned Back Sugar Cured Lb. 19c
Peanut Butter Pure New Lb. 11c

Minute Tapioca Value Pkg. 8c
Royal Baking Powder Lb. Can 38c
Snider's CATSUP Large Pure Tomato Bot. 18c
Cocoa Golden Rose, Pure Digestible. 1-2 Lb. 15c. Lb. Can 28c
Laundry Starch Lump 5 Lbs. 19c
Rice Best Carolina Wonderful Grain 3 Lbs. 25c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara. 12c Value Lb. 9c
Seeded Raisins New Fancy Pkg. 10c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Our Tremendous business built upon Pure and Uniform qualities, Free Reliable Deliveries, Low Price Savings. Wines and Liquors of all sizes except Bromfield.

Whiskies, Rums, Gins

Green River WHISKY Bot. 97c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Canadian Club WHISKY 1.07
Banquet Rye 3.50 Value Qt. 97c
Whisky Mentor, Pure 1.25 Value Pt. 73c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Scotch Usher's O.V.S. 89c
Scotch Dewar's Special 93c
Malt WHISKY—Aquinas Purest Imported Qt. 73c
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 89c
Gin "Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type 49c Qt. 97c
Gin Pure Holland Type Gin. 1.25 Value Pt. 73c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Dominica 37c Qt. 73c
Rum Fine Old Imported Jamaica 49c Pt. 97c

Wines, Brandy, Misc'l

Calif. Wines 40c Value Bot. 25c
Port, Sherry 1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Champagne "Trouville Sec." 1-2 Bot. 55c Bot. 97c
Nebiolo Red Sparkling Bot. 95c
Henn. 3 Star Brandy 1.49
Calif. Brandy Finest Quality Bot. 97c
Rock, Rye Pure Qt. 73c
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini Bot. 85c
Bass' Ale Burke's or Pt. McMullen's 12c Bot. 28c
Stout Guinness' or McMullen's Pt. 12c Bot. 28c
King's Beer Bohemian Doz. 1.05
Tom & Jerry Finest Bot. 1.00
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c
Alcohol Pure, Drugists' Standard Pt. 37c

Old Scotch "Lords of England" 1.50 Value Full Pt. 83c
Rich Old Glenlivet Scotch Elsewhere Bottle

White or Ask For FREE Complete Price List—Free Deliveries

The Ginter Co — 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Opposite Old Hayward Place
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Quincy Market
163 Summer St., South Terminal
Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont Street
Bet. West & Temple Pl. 495 Washington St.

Modern manufacturers give their apprentices a practical education and pay them while they're learning. These "scholarships" are always advertised in the "Want Ad" pages of the

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's "Want Ad" Directory

"Want Ads" Accepted over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

McKinley Relics Sold at Auction

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Relics of the late President McKinley sold at auction here by the estate of his niece, Mrs. Ida McKinley Morse, brought $990. A gold plate, presented by employees of a local iron works as a memento of the launching of the battleship Ohio, brought $325.

Cooper, brought $990. A gold plate, presented by employees of a local iron works as a memento of the launching of the battleship Ohio, brought $325.

Good Housekeeping Magazine —the apostle of woman's progress.

Thousand Bidden to Honor Bishop Greer

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Invitations were sent out yesterday to more than a thousand clergymen and others to take part in a celebration of the ten years' episcopate of Bishop Greer on January 26. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Perry of Rhode Island, and Bishop Brewster of Connecticut, are among those who are expected to attend.

Hoke Smith's Bill Aids Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Highly promising results achieved by the various corn growing associations and other organizations designed to increase the yield of food products, Senator Hoke Smith today urged the Senate to pass a bill for co-operative agricultural extension work between the agricultural colleges in the several States. An initial appropriation of $480,000 is provided.

President Willard on Pilotless Train

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—With the engineer unconscious in his seat from a fractured skull, the New Baltimore & Ohio sped over the rails for a brief time without a controlling hand on the throttle. President Willard and four other officials were on board.

Ask Central for Main 5180. You can telephone your "Want Ad" to the AMERICAN.

Gilchrist's Gilchrist's

Tomorrow We Start Upon the Third Week of Our Great

Phone Orders Filled *Mail Orders Filled*

REORGANIZATION SALE

From the very first announcement this sale appealed to the buying public of New England. Its broad scope, vigorous plan and masterly execution gave it a place in trade history as the most sensational bargain-giving sale known in a decade.

Use Quick Shopping Cards

By means of this card, all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay.

It Will Be Years, if Ever, Before Another Sale of Such Scope and Opportunities Will Be Possible

We have absolutely cut loose from everything that would tend to keep merchandise on our shelves—Value, not thought of; Cost, entirely out of the question; Loss, does not matter at all. Every ounce of our energy is exerted outward—to rush merchandise out in tremendous quantities— to Push the Selling with all the Speed Cut Prices can give.

Follow the Crowds to This "Sale of Sales"

Buy Pretty Waists Now at About Half Regular Prices

$1.50 Voile Waists

75c *Exactly Half Price*

Fine quality voile, made with high or low neck, drop shoulder, embroidery voile fronts and fine lace frills at neck and sleeves.

$2.50 Broaded Jacquard Waists, Crepe Waists, Jap Silk Waists, and a sample lot of Messaline Waists, with high and low necks, some fur trimmed, at $1.07

Voile Waists—With low neck and long sleeves, French hemstitched yoke, drop shoulder and frill at neck, trimmed with panels of shadow lace and embroidery, at $1.98

$3.00 and $4.00 Silk Waists—Messaline and chiffon, with fine shadow lace yokes and chiffon vestees; also some embroidered fronts $1.98

$5.00 Silk Waists—Messaline and chiffon, made with high necks and long sleeves; all shades and sizes, but not all sizes in every shade. $2.98

$3.00 and $4.00 All-Wool Sweaters—Plain or fancy weave; navy, maroon and oxford $1.89

$4.00 and $5.00 All-Wool Sweaters—Plain or fancy weaves; maroon, navy, oxford and white $2.98

$2 Silk Marquisette Waists — Made in smart vestee effects; colors are light blue, rose, canary and copenhagen; also some white with colored vests. Reduced to **99c**

Second Floor

Men's Suits and Overcoats Less Than ⅓ Former Prices

Young Men's $22.50 Suits — Strictly all hand-tailored suits, made by a well known manufacturer, in the latest English models, single or double-breasted style, with soft roll lapel, at **$15.50**

Men's $12.50 Worsted Suits — Very desirable suits for economical men, in gray, blue and brown, fancy and diagonal weaves. Your choice, at **$8.75**

Men's $25 to $30 Overcoats — Of fine chinchilla, in swagger shawl collar, belted models. Single-breasted models, full 46-inch length; double-breasted models, full 48 and 50-inch length, sizes 34 to 44, in gray, brown and blue, at. **$18.50**

Men's $12.50 Overcoats — In a beautiful collection of fancy gray and brown coatings, the newest belted models, with convertible storm collars, at **$8.75**

Seventh Floor

Why Not Save on These Wash Goods and Flannels

19c Serpentine Crepe . . . Fancy crepe, 30 inches wide, "mill shorts" in 3 to 10-yard pieces; a full assortment of styles for kimonos, wrappers, etc., per yard, at **10c**

15c Fancy Ripplette—Large variety of patterns and colorings; a popular fabric that needs no ironing. Per yd. 11c

25c Ratine Crepe—Neat floral designs, finely printed on white grounds. Per yard. 19c

12½c Printed Percale—Standard quality, 36 in. wide, in neat figures and shirting stripes 9c

50c White Saxony Flannel—Fine cream white, one yard wide; soft, warm and durable. Per yard 39c

12½c Outing Flannel — Fine stripes, in a large assortment of patterns, mostly pink or blue effects; also plain color twilled outing flannel, in white, cream or blue; per yard, at **8½c**

Third Floor

Girls' Apparel Now Marked at New and Startling Low Prices

Children's Warm Winter Coats

$2.89 / *Formerly $5.00*

Chinchilla and fancy brown mixture coats, with high Balkan belt, lined and unlined, all washable, sizes 1 to 3 years. $1.97

Children's 29c Flannelette Skirts—Colors are pink and blue stripe; sizes 4 to 14 years. At 21c

Children's 50c Flannelette Night Gowns—With high neck, braid trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years. At 39c

Children's $2.98 and $3.98 Winter Coats—Fine white corduroy and bearskin coats, lined and unlined, all washable, sizes 1 to 3 years. $1.97

Children's $10.00 Corduroy Coats—Made of fine imported corduroy, some lined with satin; sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced to $4.97

Girls' $6.00 Chinchilla Coats . . . $3.97

Good warm Winter coats with high neck and Balkan belt, in navy and brown, sizes 6 to 14 years. At

Girls' $2.98 Corduroy Dresses—In navy and brown, with embroidery collar and silk messaline sash; sizes 8 to 14 years. At $1.59

Girls' $3.98 Kersey Cloth Coats—Good warm Winter coats with high neck and Balkan belt, in navy and brown. At $1.97

Girls' $8.75 Winter Coats—Of fine boucle and fancy striped materials, with high neck and self or corduroy trimming $5.98

Girls' 98c Galatea Cloth Dresses—In several pretty styles, high neck, ¾ sleeves and prettily trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. At 69c

Fourth Floor

Sale of Men's Furnishings Unequaled Opportunities to Save Money

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts — Coat models with attached cuffs, custom made, of high-grade madras in popular colorings and patterns. Reduced for this week to **95c**

Men's 59c Shirts—Negligee, with attached cuffs, in neat patterns, at 45c

Men's $1.00 Wool Sweaters—Heavy Shaker knit, firm, but elastic throughout. $2.95

Men's 50c Neckwear—Pure silk, knitted in nobby crossbar patterns, stylish and serviceable 35c

3 for $1.00

Men's 75c Underwear—Comfortable wool texture, fleece lined shirts and drawers, warm and non-irritating. 49c

Men's 25c Hose—Cotton, with split foot of combed yarn, durable and pleasant to wear 17c

3 Pairs for 50c

Men's 50c Hose—Silk and wool mixed, in fancy colors and white, "seconds" per pair 19c

Street Floor

SUITS AND OVERCOATS That Will Please the Boys and Satisfy Their Parents

Boys' Long School Overcoats Formerly $5 and $6 — Heavy gray and brown Scotch effects, sizes for boys 9 to 17 years; also Russian models, sizes 3 to 8. A great saving at **$3.95**

Boys' All-Wool Suits Formerly $6 — Norfolk models, coats with stitched-on belts and patch pockets, pants full peg top, lined. Nobby patterns in the best colors. Sizes 7 to 17 years. **$3.95**

Boys' $6.50 to $10.00 Suits and Overcoats. $4.75 to $6.75

Boys' 50c School Knickerbockers—In serviceable mixtures. Reduced to 39c

Boys' $1.00 Knickers—All wool, gray and brown mixtures, at 79c

Boys' $1.25 to $6.00 Sweaters—At ..... 79c to $4.45

Boys' 50c Blouses—At 39c

Seventh Floor

Sample Neckwear Formerly 50c

Including Dutch collars, stocks, jabots, sets and coat collars. Excellent quality silk, lace, net and chiffon, made up in very attractive designs and colorings. **19c**

75c Venise Lace Sets—White and ecru, each. 35c

$1.00 Dress Sets—Plain and figured nets with frilling and hemstitching. Each 55c

Marabou Capettes Formerly $4.00

Four and five strands, with fine quality feather, in black and natural. A bargain at **$1.98**

$25.00 Marabou and Ostrich Sets—Five straud capes, finished with tassel and large pillow muff with hand-shirred lining $17.98

Street Floor

SMALLWARES

25c Trimming Braid—Washable, 6-yd. pieces ... 9c

20c and 25c Belting—For inside dress, per yd. ... 15c

10c "Not-a-Hook" Garment Fasteners—3 cards for 10c

10c Foot Form Darner—Best made 7c

5c Hooks and Eyes—Hump brand, 2 cards for 5c

15c Cuffs—For shirts or shirtwaists, per pair 5c

10c Shoe Laces—Mohair tubular, extra strong, 12 for 5c

10c Coat or Skirt Hanger—Felt covered 7c, 3 for 25c

2c Darning Cotton—Fast black, 45-yd. spools, at 12 for 10c

5c "Whittemore" Wax Kleaner"—For irons, 2 for 5c

5c to 8c Elastic—Manufacturers' remnants, black and white 3c

Street Floor

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques One Third Less Than Regular Prices

$1.00 Cotton Crepe Kimonos . . Empire style, trimmed with shirred material in a good assortment and attractive colorings **69c**

$3.98 Silk Kimono—Edged with wash ribbon or polka dot messaline, in the new raglan effect; colors are light blue, lavender and pink $1.98

$2.98 Kimono—Albatross and challie, in empire or loose kimono style, trimmed with soft ribbon $1.50

Elderdown Dressing Sacques—Fine fitted model, made with close-fitting collar and long sleeves 98c

$3.98 Fine Warm Beacon Blanket Bath Robes—Trimmed with bordered material and satin ribbon $2.98

19c Seersucker Petticoats—Finely made with deep tailored flounce; in all sizes. Reduced to .. **29c**

Fourth Floor

Clearance Sale of Well-Known Sewing Machines

Special Terms $1 Week

Choice of Drop-Head Rotary Models (3 and 6 drawers), in quarter cameo golden oak, automatic lifting device; also Eldridge Automatic (chain stitch) drop-head sewing machines, noiseless, efficient and durable, fitted on 5-drawer tables, in fine golden oak cases, including a fine selection of **drop-head Vibrator Sewing Machines** on 4, 5 and 7-drawer tables, in golden oak, hand-rubbed finish, and a few fine enclosed Dust-Proof Rotary Cabinet Sewing Machines.

Some of these Machines are just taken from the crates, while others are floor samples and show marks of handling. Early selection is advised.

Factory Price		Sale Price
$60.00	Drop-Head Chain-Stitch Machines (Automatic)	$35.00
$60.00	Dust-Proof Enclosed Rotary Cabinet Machine	$35.00
$50.00	Drop-Head Rotary Machines (6 Drawers)	$32.50
$25.00	Drop-Head Automatic Lift (5 Drawers)	$14.75
$45.00	Drop-Head Rotary Machines (4 Drawers)	$29.75
$40.00	Drop-Head Vibrator Machines (4 Drawers)	$25.00
$30.00	Drop-Head Vibrator Machines (4 Drawers)	$18.50

Each Machine Complete With Attachments. Ten Years' Guarantee.

Fifth Floor

Wall Papers Underprice

15,000 Rolls of Fine Grade Wall Papers

Reduced 1-3 to 1-2 below regular prices. We must reduce this heavy stock to make room for our extensive Spring line of Wall Papers that is coming in daily. Therefore, we make these reductions.

Imported Oatmeal Wall Papers—Genuine German sunproof quality, 30-inch, in all colors, suitable for any room or hall; sold only with cut-out borders to match. Extraordinary good value at **16c**

Over 200 different effects of fine Wall Papers for the hall, parlor, dining room and chamber in most every wanted color and design; sold with or without borders.

8c and 10c Value	12½c & 15c Value	18c and 20c Value
5c ROLL	8c ROLL	11c ROLL.

High-grade Wall Papers in rich green, brown, red or tan colors, two tones, fruits, scenery, tapestries, gilt and striped effects.

22c and 25c Value	27c and 30c Value
14c ROLL	19c ROLL

Fifth Floor

39c Dresden Ribbons

6½ in. wide, satin and taffeta ground, in dark and light colorings. At **23c**

29c Ribbons—Moire, taffeta and satin, 4 and 5 in. wide, in full line of colors. At 19c

39c Dresden Ribbon—With satin edge, 5 in. wide, dainty patterns, in pink and blue. At 25c

39c and 49c Fancy Ribbon—2 and 2½ in. wide, in checks, stripes and novelty effects 19c

Street Floor

17c & 25c Women's Handkerchiefs

Dainty all linen handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched or with embroidered corner **12½c**

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, with initial in a broken line of letters, at 7½c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, at 9c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs—All-linen, in both regular and extra large sizes ... 17c

Street Floor

Everybody Is Talking About Gilchrist's —Come and See Why!

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

MONDAY LUNCHEON

Fricassee of Lamb, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Tapioca Pudding and Tea, Coffee or Milk.

25c

CROWDED OUT! It is impossible for us to print the details of the following important sales:

January Underprice Sale of Gloves; sale of Embroideries and Laces at 33 1-3 to 50% less than regular prices; great sale of Barcoun Furs, Women's Coats, Suits, Millinery, Dress Goods and Silks, Undermuslins, Petticoats, House Dresses, Rugs, Curtains, Brass Beds, Bed Furnishings and Household Supplies.

FEAR 12 ARE LOST ON FIVE-MASTER

Crew of Fuller Palmer Rescued; Prescott Palmer and Crew Missing.

Revenue cutters last started a sea search for the five-masted schooner Prescott Palmer, in hope that the vessel which rounded Cape Cod on Monday, in company with the schooner Fuller Palmer, would be located.

Dispatches were received at Portland, Me., from the captain of the Fuller Palmer to the management overseas that the big five - master was abandoned in a sinking condition and the crew picked up by the British steamer from which the wireless was sent.

The Fuller Palmer carried a crew of twelve, and was built six years ago, at a cost of over a hundred thousand dollars. She registered 2,561 tons, and is 309 feet long.

The schooner Grace A. Martin, which abandoned the Fuller Palmer, was also abandoned at sea and sank. The steamer that rounded Cape Cod on Monday, but no steamer or sail vessel has reported her since. The schooner Grace A. Martin of twelve men and was commanded by Captain George A. Carlisle of Bothbay Harbor, Me.

The revenue cutters Seminole and Androscoggin were ordered out last night in a vain hope that the boat and her crew may have survived the storm. Wireless calls have been sent broadcast concerning the Prescott Palmer, but no replies have been received by officers of the vessel. Owners of the fleet, J. S. Winslow & Company, Portland, Me., The Times have hoped somewhere off the Atlantic Coast the big five-master may be working her engines forward, but the lack of any report lead to the belief that the boat and her crew may have gone down.

Miss Hubbard Soon to Marry

Boston Society Girl's Engagement to New York Man Is Announced.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Hubbard, daughter of Gorham Hubbard of No. 210 Beacon street, to Thomas Jefferson Newbold of New York, was announced yesterday. No date has been set for the wedding.

She is a member of the Vincent and Footlight Clubs and is also prominent in amateur theatricals. Mrs. Hall McAllister of No. 239 Dartmouth street is an aunt of Miss Hubbard's.

Mr. Newbold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Madison avenue, N. Y., and a nephew of Mrs. Cecilia M. Sargent at No. 215 Dartmouth street. His mother was Miss Sarah Coolidge, a daughter of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, former French Ambassador. Mr. Newbold is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1910.

Foe of Russian Jews Quits Post

Great Rejoicing Over Resignation of M. Kasso from Czar's Cabinet.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.—There is great rejoicing in educational circles all over Russia today owing to the resignation of Minister of Public Instruction Kasso, who recently expelled 1,200 Jewish students from Kiev Uni- ersity following the Beilis trial.

Besides this action, Kasso has done more than any one man in Russia toward preventing the growth of education, the powerful weapon so feared by the Czar.

The reasons for Kasso's resignation is the public comment caused by his acquaintance with Mme. Denisseff, a well-known St. Petersburg society woman. A divorce suit is to follow, after which Kasso will marry Mme. Denisseff. Meanwhile the Czar has accepted his resignation.

Advertising Men Elect Officers

Good Attendance at Vigilance Association Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Advertising Vigilance Association, Inc., held last evening, the following officers were elected: President, J. Edward Priddy; treasurer, Charles A. Smith; clerk, Paul C. Cummings; directors, Frank W. Bailey, Edward W. Hurd, Walter B. Hatch, Martin B. Marble, Frank W. Mendum, J. Edward Priddy, Charles E. Putnam, Theophile Schneider and Charles A. Smith. Out of a membership of 101, sixty-one stockholders were present or represented.

Lynn Moose Split on City Committee

The Progressive party in Lynn split in two last night as a result of the election of Lynn M. Ranger as chairman of the city committee. Ranger got sixteen votes at the meeting to fourteen for Ralph Reeves, and when the result was announced Ranger and Reeves' friends renounced the Progressive party and left the hall.

Drink Hot Tea For a Bad Cold

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

WINS BRIDE WITH THE KNOX MEDAL

Governor Walsh Guest at Presentation to Sergeant-Major Conless of Artillery.

Sergeant-Major Basil Varro Conless of the Horse Artillery Regiment, U. S. A., was presented at the Hotel Somerset last night with the Knox medal for efficiency, which not only marks him as the prize artillery man in the United States, but which also helped him win as his bride Miss Margaret H. Clarke, the comely daughter of the chief clerk of the quartermaster's department at Fort Riley, Kan.

The medal is given by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution every year to the one graduating the highest at the artillery school at Fort Monroe.

Sergeant-Major Conless was not expecting to be married until next Summer. But, when he found that he had won the highest rank and was to get the Knox-Massachusetts medal, he hastened his marriage, which took place just a fortnight ago yesterday.

The presentation at the annual meeting of S. A. R. last night was made by William Knox, grandnephew of General Knox, in whose honor this medal is given.

Other guests beside Sergeant-Major Conless were members of the staff, Maj. J. H. Sherburn, Rev. C. E. Park, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, former-minister to Greece, Commodore Colonel Pierce, Headmaster M. C. Freeman of Roxbury Latin School, Captain W. L. Howard, colonel of the regiment; Walter G. Page, S. A. R.; Winslow Warren, Captain M. S. Hattie, Dr. George W. Tupper, Captain George M. King, Luther Atwood and Captain P. H. Bolton, commander of the regiment and Honorable Artillery Company. There was also present Marshall P. Thompson was toastmaster.

Queen Mary Renews War on Royal Graft

Ladies in Waiting in Arms at New Orders by Mistress.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Several of the ladies of Queen Mary's household are expected to resign immediately in consequence of an order issued by the Queen to the effect that all gratuities among the members of the royal household must stop.

The order stated that no lady of the royal household may have any connection with any business of any sort. This order resulted from the constant practice of ladies in waiting using their influence to get orders from the royal household placed with firms they were connected with. In one case a well known West End florist shop is owned by one of the ladies in waiting and considerable scandal has resulted from this shop getting the majority of the orders from the royal family.

100 Girls to Raise Funds for Nurses

One hundred young women will tomorrow begin a week's work of visiting the homes of the wealthy in the Back Bay section in search of funds for the Instructive District Nursing Association. The temporary headquarters of the young women will be at the home of Mrs. Alexander Whitehead, who is interested in the work, at No. 182 Beacon street. Each participant will wear a badge of authority, a white ribbon lettered in red.

5 Children Saved in Roxbury Blaze

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Rourke were taken from their beds on the top floor of the dwelling No. 2367 Washington street, Roxbury, last night by citizens who saw volumes of smoke pouring from a window. Mrs. O'Rourke was stopped from jumping out of a window and was assisted to the street. The fire started in a closet. The damage was slight.

Gorgas Is Named as Surgeon-General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination of Colonel W. L. Gorgas to be surgeon-general of the army. He will succeed Surgeon-General Torney, deceased.

Confirmation of Williams Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The confirmation of John Skelton Williams to be Comptroller of the Currency, went over until next week in executive session this afternoon.

SOUR, UPSET STOMACHS FIXED IN FIVE MINUTES—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Best for Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—It's Great!

When your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. It will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large, fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

Row on Waltham School Boxing Girls Are Most Ardent "Fans"

THREE BOXING DEFENDERS.

Above, Galdys Hartley; below, at left, Julie Youngstrom and Ella Vanderwerke.

There's a real ringside row on out in Waltham. It's all about whether or not boxing bouts should be staged in the Waltham High School gymnasium.

On one side, with unglovED hands, stand the critics.

"Hand the bouts a K. O.," say they.

On the other side are the school girls and boys and teachers and officials.

"Give the bouts the O. K.," say they. "They're the real sport."

There's Miss Julie Youngstrom for instance. She is the sergeant-at-arms who looks after the spectators and sees that things go off smoothly. Says she:

"The sport is splendid and a great thing for the boys. I like it best when the boys box with a vim.

"Sometimes I box my brother I think it's fine sport.

"I like it as well as dancing the tango."

And there are hundreds that agree with Miss Youngstrom. The girls especially are dyed-in-the-wool ring fans, and how they do chatter and applaud and shout as their favorite boxer (or wrestler) goes in the real article. They all say the critics are to few to be considered, and make emphatic defence of the gymnasium sport.

The leader of the "antis" is Mrs. Helen Weaver Stearns, a member of the school committee. Her protest led to a special meeting of the committee last night to discuss the propriety of girls attending the bouts. The committee took the matter under advisement.

"I do not approve of girls attending these bouts," said Mrs. Stearns. "If it is decided to have some exhibition where girls can be present, let fencing be introduced.

"Boxing can be carried to excess just like any other good things. I know there is a decided difference between boxing and prize fighting though many confuse the two. I approve of boxing for young men, but I do not approve of young girls attending bouts."

Superintendent of Schools William D. Parkinson is also an interested spectator at some of the bouts. When asked if any member of the faculty objected to the encounters, said:

"No, indeed. We have every utmost confidence in our athletic instructor, Mr. Dame. Anything that he advises for the boys and girls, is indorsed by us. I enjoy seeing those boxing and wrestling events myself. They are not rough fights, but are scientific contests. Boxing and wrestling was do more to make men of our High School b thing I know."

Some of the girls who have taken a great interest in the sport and members of the leading cheering squads are:

Beulah Mabie, Stella Smith, Florence Archibald, Mildred Clark, Eleanor Derbyshire, Althea Currier, Florence Clarkson, Doris Cathcart, Doris Stanley, Delpuine Hussien, Mary McDonald, Ethel Johnson, Mildred Meale, Healah Simmons, Pearl Melville, Frances Havenor, Grace Vander Wycke, Ellan Vander Wycke, Julie Youngstrom, Ella Vanderwerke, Carrie Goodwin, Marion Streeter, Isabelle Nelson, Helen Wylie and Gladys Harley.

Four of the school teachers who have often been seen at the ringside are: Miss Marion Rockwood, Miss Laura Spencer, Miss Sarah Whiting and Miss Maud Garrison.

SURPRISE

And satisfaction shine in the faces of business men as they note the high grade of workers who insert "Situations Wanted" ads in the Boston American. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

FOES OF MAGRATH MUST 'PRODUCE'

Governor Said to Be Strongly in Favor of Renominating Medical Examiner.

Unless somebody shows mighty powerful reasons to the contrary, it was said yesterday at the State House, Dr. George Burgess Magrath, one of the two medical examiners for Suffolk County, will be nominated next Wednesday to succeed himself.

From sources close to Governor Walsh it was learned that he thinks well of Dr. Magrath's record as medical examiner and feels that, in view of that record, the question of the medical man's political affiliations should not enter into the present situation. As a matter of fact, nobody in authority at the State House knows whether Dr. Magrath is Democrat, Republican, Bull Moose or Socialist. It is only known that Governor Walsh appointed him. It is presumed that he is a Republican.

NAMED BY GUILD.

Medical Examiner Magrath was first appointed seven years ago. He has been a practitioner fifteen years. His record is said to be almost flawless. Three or four individuals have found fault with him at the executive offices at the State House, but every one of these, however, ten have come forward to urge the medical examiner's reappointment.

A bill has been introduced providing for the appointment of a third medical examiner for Suffolk County. There is said to be real need of additional help.

Some of those opposed to Dr. Magrath have first sought Lieutenant-Governor Harry, who, because of his position as chairman of the Committee on Nominations in the Governor's Council, is assumed by some to be a "complaint bureau."

"I quelled these complaints to the attention of Judge Meany, the Governor's secretary," Lieutenant-Governor Harry said yesterday, "because I felt it to be my duty to do so. I have suggested for consideration the names of six Democrats, any one of whom would make an ideal examiner, if the Governor is not to reappoint Dr. Magrath. Among the names submitted were those of Dr. William J. Galligan, Dr. John T. Bottomley and Dr. William H. Devine.

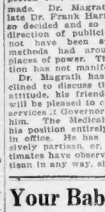
"I want it understood, however, that I am not meddling in the matter. The duty of appointment lies with the Governor Walsh. There is nothing for the Committee on Nominations to do until there has been a nomination and there has as yet been no nomination."

NO FORMAL CHARGES.

No formal charges have been made against Dr. Magrath. It is not expected that formal charges will be made. Dr. Magrath succeeded the late Dr. Frank Harris. He has been so decided and so outspoken in the direction of publicity that it would not have been surprising if his methods had aroused hostility in places of power. This sort of opposition has not manifested itself.

Dr. Magrath has consistently declined to discuss the situation. His attitude, his friends say, is that he will be pleased to continue his public services if Governor Walsh calls upon him. The Medical Examiner rests his position entirely upon his record in office. He has never been offensively partisan, or so far as his intimates have observed, they say, partisan in any way, shape or manner.

Your Baby will be happier,



5c

He will smile oftener, he will enjoy his food better if you use the

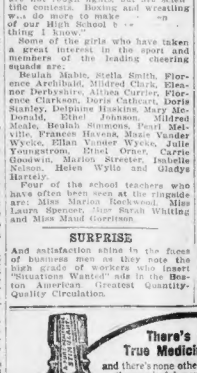
Davidson "Feed E-Z" Nipple

This Patented Slit Does the Work

It permits a steady, even all circulation while feeding—allows the baby to rest when tired—and not through baby's mouth as with other nipples. No sparing or clogging or choking. Perfectly sanitary. Cannot collapse or cause distress and colic.

FREE Send us the name of your druggist and 10 cents (coin or stamps) for two nipples for standard size bottles and we will include **one extra nipple FREE.**

DAVIDSON RUBBER CO.
Box 48 K BOSTON, MA SS



There's Only One True Medicinal Whiskey

and there's none other that has accomplished the wonderful results ascribed to

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The dealer who attempts to sell you something else, knows down deep in his heart that he is practicing dishonesty for the sake of greater profit, regardless of your health and general well being.

Insist that the supply you with the one whiskey you can be certain is made for medicinal purposes only. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain thoroughly malted. It is a remedy that merely assists nature to perform the necessary functions of digestion and assimilation of food, thus promoting health and strength. It's stimulating and strengthening qualities have been testified to by thousands of men and women in all walks of life. Don't accept "Perhaps I shall feel better tomorrow"—Buy a bottle today.

Be Sure you Get the Genuine

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers. $1.00 a bottle. The "Old Chemist" brand is on the label, and on the cork is an engraved seal. Our name is also blown in the bottle like illustration. Write for free medical booklet. To prevent refilling when bottle is empty, break it!

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
Rochester, N.Y.

DESCRIBE METHODS OF BOSTON MASHERS

Continued from First Page.

for the woman whose intentions are good. To the young and inexperienced girl these approaches might well be terrifying, but in themselves hold apparently no real danger.

"It is for the young girl whose intentions are not wholly good that the Common is a place of danger. For such a one, while it seldom happens, I firmly believe, that actual harm comes to her in the precincts of the Common and the Public Garden, yet undeniably she meets temptations there which may well lead to utter ruin. At the Park street entrance to the Common are always waiting groups of sailors and marines ready to make the acquaintance of such girls as are easy of approach or to renew old friendships.

"Suppose a girl on entering the Common is not ready to take up with any chance comer and finds no acquaintance there, she moves on to the Frog Pond, that well known rendezvous. There each evening is an informal promenade where old friends meet, introductions are performed, casual acquaintances are made by that simplest of methods, speaking to any one who happens to catch your fancy.

"The whole atmosphere, however, of freedom from convention, of free and easy intercourse with strangers of the opposite sex, cannot fail to have a bad effect on a boy or girl who stands wavering, between decency and indecency. These undesirable acquaintances are made, however, which ripen into further intimacies.

"I have heard couples more than once planning meetings, giving each other addresses, considering how to outwit "the old woman." There is much holding of hands, much innocent enough scrimmaging, much embracing. It is a situation extremely difficult for the police to deal with.

"I thought it wise to openly act the part of street matron myself. I therefore promenaded openly about the pond, seating myself near such couples as remained and scanning them openly and severely. It was not fifteen minutes before an additional apprehension had communicated itself to those young people remaining about the frog pond. In their agitated state the presence of a new and hardly understood danger was unbearable. I could see the tidings passed on before me as I went and I was something or other to be dreaded.

"POLICEWOMAN IS NEEDED."

To sum up briefly: Chestnut and Mount Vernon streets have been unfrequented by young people this Summer; the Public Garden, in spite of scanty policing, has been almost unflatteringly decorous as regards the character of its frequenters; the Common while superficially orderly enough, safe for an unattended woman, well-lighted, and in charge of conscientious and energetic officers does not afford sufficient police supervision, considering its extent and the character of its frequenters.

"Careful and constant supervision here would seem to be better than a scattering of young couples. The presence of a street matron who should add to insight and sympathy the authority to make arrests would be distinctly helpful here, but it is hard to see how a woman of an inferior type would be more effective than the patrolman."

At the Equal Suffrage Association meeting yesterday, one woman urged that handsome women should be barred from jobs as policewomen. She said policewomen should be told to protect "decent men from alluring adventuresses, as well as to protect young girls from bold mashers."

Mrs. Maud Wood Parks, the noted suffrage leader, said that with women on the police force, many of Boston's vexing social problems would be solved without resorting to wholesale arrests.

Mrs. Julius Andrews said that policewomen would mean the rescuing of hundreds of young girls every year from Boston streets.

The Association has thrown its support to the move to get a law providing police women for Boston. Another bill filed at the State House yesterday provides for policewomen for all cities and towns which desire them.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Saves 'Lost Sisters'

Follows Dr. Flexner's Advice—Personally Supervises Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The advice of Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, that, "if fallen women are to be saved, the good and pure woman must take up the work of salvation," has been practiced here for some time by a large number of wealthy social workers and society women.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is the leader in this movement. She established a home in East Fiftieth street some time ago where girls who have gone astray are accepted.

Mrs. Vanderbilt visits this home almost every day when she is in New York, and all of the work is under her general supervision. Miss Maude Minot of Waverley House is Mrs. Vanderbilt's assistant.

CHARLES F. M'CLURE DEAD.

Charles Franklin McClure, a Forty-Niner and for many years a mine promoter, died yesterday at his home on Commonwealth avenue, in his eighty-sixth year. He was one of the earliest members of the Boston Art Club.

E. E. Gray Staff to Dance Wednesday

Benefit Association to Conduct Its Ninth Annual.

The friends and members of the E. E. Gray Co. Employes' Mutual Association will meet Wednesday evening for the association's ninth annual concert and ball. The committee in charge consists of A. M. Saleman, chairman; Charles L. Edgerly, Fred T. Lucas, Miss Mary J. Wagner and Miss May F. Lloyd.

The officers of the association are Charles H. Brewer, president; Harold S. Crawford, vice-president; Charles W. Fields, secretary, and Miss Josephine Donovan, treasurer.

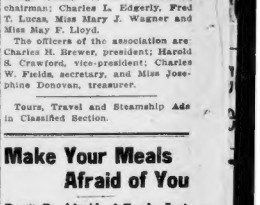
Tours, Travel and Steamship Ads in Classified Section.

Make Your Meals Afraid of You

Don't Be Afraid of Food. Just Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and You'll Digest It All O. K.

All you men and women who want to eat and are filled with fear, stay this kind of folly. Just carry a little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in your purse or pocket and after your meal eat it like you do candy.

The meal will be digested; the weakened digestive juices will be enriched and you will lose your fear of food.



"What I Can Do to a Meal Now Is Simply a Shame."

Don't you know that these tablets are carried by thousands all over the land? In their bags as they travel, in purses or pockets when they attend banquets or after theatre parties and meals early or late, large or small are easily digested without harmful effects.

One element of these tablets is so efficient that one grain of it will digest 3,000 grains of food. This is since brought down for your use and it is nature's own science, too.

No matter where you live, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will be found even in the smallest drug store, although it be only a cross roads druggist.

This popularity is based solely upon the reputation, proof and testimonial excellence of these tablets in every part of our land.

Go to your druggist today and buy a box. Price 50 cents.

Merit Made Them Famous *Merit Made Them Famous*

Hudson Bay Furs

THERE IS AN ARISTOCRATIC RICHNESS ABOUT HUDSON BAY FURS THAT INSURES EXCLUSIVENESS AND INDIVIDUALITY TO THE WEARER.

Annual Clearance Sale

FURS---50%

Reduction on Every Coat in Our Establishment

Sale Starts at 8.30 Monday Morning

Real—Genuine—Wonderful—Reductions

EXTRA SPECIAL

Black Fox A magnificent set of the finest Australian fox, long, silky hair; beautiful, durable and exquisitely made; large muffs and assortment of scarfs, $20 a set, value $50..... FORMERLY $30 **$20** SET

Fur Sets

(Large Muffs and Elegant Scarfs)

Raccoon Sets	$22.50	Heretofore $45
Black Wolf Sets	20.00	Heretofore 40
Black Fox Sets	35.00	Heretofore 70
Silver Kit Cooney Fox	20.00	Heretofore 50
American Moline Sets	25.00	Heretofore 50
Sitka Pointed Sets	25.00	Heretofore 50
Real Skunk Sets	45.00	Heretofore 90
Real Fitch Sets	60.00	Heretofore 120
Genuine Black Lynx	75.00	Heretofore 150

$85.00
63 Odd Models
All imported broadtail coats, elegantly draped, trimmed with contrasting Hudson Seal, genuine Persian Lamb, genuine Caracul, genuine Baby Lamb, genuine Broadtail Persian, etc.
$85 Formerly up to $250 (Monday only)

$25.00
96 assorted sets in Fox, Raccoon, Ermine, Tope Fox, Gray Fox, Moline, Blue Wolf and Mole. Large muffs and assortment of scarfs.
$25 Formerly up to $70 (Monday only)

Fur Coats

(Beautiful trimmed new French Models.)

Persian Lamb (trimmed with ermine)	$175	
Hudson Seal (trimmed with sable)	150	
Pony (black and natural)	30	
Caracul (trimmed with ermine)	65	
Baby Caracul (trimmed with ermine)	80	
Coney Coats (brown)	20	
Marmot Mink (trimmed with raccoon)	45	
Persian Lamb (plain fine skins)	150	
Persian Baby Lamb	250	

$59.00
Hudson Dye Seal
Real genuine Hudson dye Seal, undoubtedly one of our greatest bargains (trimmed with contrasting furs).
$59 Formerly (Monday only) $125

Men's Fur Lined Coats
Extra $125 muskrat lined coats. Special seal and Persian collars, fine broadcloth shell, $35; value $135.00. **$35.00**

HUDSON BAY CO.

449 Washington Street (Near Winter Street)

(5 Stores in United States)

LOVE DROVE YOUNG MILLIONAIRE TO TEACH THE TANGO

John McDill Fox Preferred to Lose Allowance Rather Than Resign Sweetheart.

If you were heir to a million and in love, and mama, not approving the girl of your choice stopped your income, YOU might be tempted to throw away your law books and quit college.

Just so John McDill Fox, A. B., third year student at a Greater Boston law school and engaged.

Rather than resign the girl of his choice, Fox, twenty-five, chose to stick to the girl and go to work and the occupation chosen to recoup his meagre income is not that of chauffeur nor a cab driver, but the highly aesthetic and delsartian task of teaching Boston's society maids and matrons the secrets of the Argentine tango.

Romance carried to the nth power colors the picturesque job of the young student millionaire who is shoving mama and an equally disapproving millionaire uncle back home in Milwaukee a thing or two about carrying off the girl of your choice willy nilly.

For along with the remuneration received from tango teaching and a small salary for teaching evening school three nights weekly in Cambridge, J. McDill Fox, A. B., is holding his own, so to speak, and leaving mama and uncle to wonder whether they haven't shot a boomerang in cutting off young John's allowance.

Fox recently became a figure of much interest among the fair society dancers of Boston when it was discovered that the tall, graceful youth in full dress, with pleated shirt front, pince nez glasses and blonde mustache, gravely demonstrating the very latest tango steps at one of the teas of Mrs. Olivia Maxwell, the tango artist, was not only a clever student at a law school, but was the heir of an immensely wealthy family in Milwaukee, Wis.

Young Fox had attracted the attention of many approving feminine glances long before the denouncement leaked out, but so well had he kept his secret that no one suspected his identity. Naturally a good many capable mammas and fluttering daughters thrilled when the facts were known—that Mr. Fox was no less than a real live millionaire in disguise.

A corresponding cold wave flooded the atmosphere when it was learned that Mr. Fox was playing the role of son in disgrace owing to his determination to wed a single, particular girl.

But while hope waned in the hearts of fair generals at the dances, curiosity as to the romance remained uppermost and some of the approving smiles were again bent toward the hero of the dances.

Young Fox is still determined to show the folks back home that he is going to marry the girl he wants to marry.

"We are engaged," he said to a reporter for the Boston AMERICAN, "and while I am cut off from my allowance, of course, you know, that can't make a bit of difference to a fellow who really loves the real girl. Now can it? My fiancee is of very good family, but you know how it is, the folks at home sometimes can't understand love or things of that sort. My fiancee lives in Milwaukee, though just now she is visiting in Brookline."

Mr. Fox is related to one of the leading surgeons in the Spanish-American war.

CRAZY WITH BURNING ITCHING ECZEMA

Face and Arms Entirely Covered. Scratched and Caused Sores. Clothes Irritated. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R. F. D. No. 1, Mollette Bay, Va.—"I suffered very much with eczema on my face and arms. It broke out in pimples and my face and arms were entirely covered with it. When I first noticed that I had it my face would itch and burn by spells. Sometimes it would itch so badly that I would scratch the pimples and cause sores. I was more than crazy with the burning and itching of it. My clothes irritated it very much and I had to bandage my right arm so that my clothes would not touch the sores. I had one sore on my arm as large as a fifty-cent piece and it caused me very much trouble.

"I used two or three ointments which were advertised to cure eczema but none of them helped me much. I was troubled with eczema for over a year before using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed my face and arms with Cuticura Soap twice a day and also applied the Cuticura Ointment twice a day. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a half box of Cuticura Ointment. I used them seven weeks and I was entirely cured." (Signed) Miss Nettie M. Carvage, June 30, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Rheumatism

is caused by excessive uric acid poison in the system. You cannot get rid of rheumatism until you drive the excess uric acid from the system.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

will afford great relief and eventually banish this dread disease. Its powers are increased by the alternate use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy if the kidneys are weak.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each 1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
for a 2—Rheumatic Remedy
purpose 3—Diabetes Remedy
Sold 4—Asthma Remedy
by all 5—Nervine
druggists 6—Pills (Constipation and Biliousness)

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

MRS. J. J. AYRES, INDIAN GIRL IN BROKEN ROMANCE

Mrs. Ayres was formerly Grace Panall and sold Indian baskets at Nantasket, where, it is said, she met her future husband.

After a brief honeymoon following their romantic wedding a couple of months ago, John J. Ayres, a Cornell student, and his bride, who was Miss Grace Penall of Boston and Salem, an Indian girl, have separated, their friends learned last night. The bride, who was recently named in Mrs. Evelyn Lucia Griffith's divorce suit against Garnard P. Griffith of Dorchester, a well-known athlete, declared that she had received word from a lawyer that her husband was planning a divorce.

"If my husband sues me for divorce I shall certainly contest his suit," said Mrs. Ayres. "As for what Mrs. Griffith charges against me, I want to make an emphatic denial of her accusations. My good name must be vindicated.

"There is absolutely no ground for any such charges by Mrs. Griffith. I shall have an investigation made of the whole thing.

"I never saw Mrs. Griffith but twice and each time my husband was with me."

Mrs. Ayres is a graduate of the Salem High School. She sold Indian baskets at Nantasket Beach and in a Boston department store. Her friends say she first met young Ayres when both were employed on State street.

AYRES AND 'INDIAN' BRIDE SEPARATE

Former Grace Panall Says She Will Fight Any Move for a Divorce.

Senate to Vote on Alaska Bill Jan. 22

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—By unanimous agreement reached today the Senate will vote on the Alaska Railroad bill on the legislative day of January 22. It was agreed that the voting on amendments should begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that speeches thereafter should be limited to fifteen minutes.

OBEY MOSAIC LAW, PLEADS DRACHMAN

New York Rabbi Speaks at Mass Meeting for Orthodox Congregations.

Orthodox Jewish rabbis and presidents of the orthodox synagogues of Greater Boston, with rabbis and leading Jewish laymen from all parts of the State, expect to enroll 50,000 members in the branches of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, now being formed in Boston, the first one of which was organized last night.

At a mass meeting last evening in Brunswick Hall, Roxbury, the movement received an impetus through the speeches of some of the leading rabbis and some of the leading Orthodox Jewish laymen of Greater Boston.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman of New York, represented the Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson, formerly chief rabbi of the British Empire, who was not able to be present owing to illness, in his address declared that the orthodox Jew are neglecting the religious duties imposed by the Mosiac laws, and that they are desecrating the Jewish Sabbath, which is Saturday in the Jewish calendar.

"The purpose of this organization," Rabbi Drachman said, "is to teach our young members of synagogues—and others, too—to assimilate their life to Mosaic commands as handed down by Moses on Mt. Sinai. We must preserve the traditions of our ancestors.

"Closer union and organization are absolutely needed if orthodox Judaism is to be saved in this land of liberty, liberty which may so easily degenerate into license.

"If the Orthodox Jewish Communities of America were linked together, their united voice would be accepted as the authoritative voice of Judaism on this continent."

Good Housekeeping Magazine
—helpful and practical for the home manager.

MILLIONAIRE HANAN TO MARRY HIS PLAYMATE

Continued from First Page.

young Talbot, his tiny dog "Fido" at his heels.

"Oh, what a pretty dog," exclaimed the girl with an ecstasy of delight.

The very next day young Hagan went over to the Perkins home. He called for Miss "Flossie."

"Here, you can have him, said the youthful millionaire, pointing to "Fido."

"But I must ask Dad first," said the girl. "Maybe he won't let me have your dog."

However, "Dad" Perkins was willing. Thereafter young Talbot's friends noticed he often called at the Perkins cottage. Then came another Summer's day when the happy young pair were on the Pier beach.

"Love me, love my dog," whispered the new deeply smitten youth into the ear of the girl.

"Oh, but Fido isn't YOUR dog any longer," she retorted.

"Then live us both, anyway," he answered.

"I DO—already."

LOVE'S SMOOTH COURSE.

Anyway, they told young Talbot's mother.

"You make me happy," said Mrs. Hanan. "I know you'll make him a good wife, little girl."

Thus the usual parental objection, where the rich young man wants to be wed the poor young girl were lacking. When the cold weather came Talbot made love to his fiancee in the Perkins parlor, or the girl visited the Hanans at the Fifth avenue mansion in New York, and mingled with the leaders of society, among whom she will take her place tomorrow with the ringing of the wedding bells.

Today the bride-to-be's parents are the guests of Mrs. Hanan in New York. Another guest is the Duke de Mayo Durazno. All the plans have been made for a brilliant wedding tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York. After that will come the wedding breakfast and then the honeymoon journey.

The bride's attendants will be Misses Madelaine Whitter and Alberta R. Craft of the Pier and New York. The best man will be J. Bernard Miller of Boston. The ushers will be two cousins of the groom-to-be, Albert Sumner Church and Stephen Delmer Webster of Providence.

Young Smith-Hanan owns real estate at the Pier and at Newport, and is a part owner of the famous Bailey's Beach at Newport. He inherited a fortune from his great-grandfather, Albert Smith, of Newport. Last Summer when his mother was robbed of jewels she said were worth $100,000, young Hanan lent a hand in the countrywide search for the stolen valuables.

New York Tammany Dead, Says Editor

Abraham Cohan Predicts New Party Will Be Socialistic.

Abraham Cohan, editor of the New York Daily Forward, speaking before the Twentieth Century club yesterday, said the downfall of Tammany Hall had surely come in New York city and that a new party will arise.

"We are confident that Tammany Hall has fallen" said Mr. Cohan. "Political life will see great changes in a few years. It will be no longer possible for Tammany Hall to ask immigrants who have recently been naturalized to sell their vote for $2.50, and then tell them not to sell it for that when they can get $5 for it.

"The new party will be socialistic. The Jews in the East side of New York City is reading good literature, life is preparing to take his part in political life."

Pastor Brown Keeps Promise at Funeral

To fulfil a promise, Rev. Howard N. Brown, the minister of Kings Chapel in Boston, read the Apostle's Creed at the funeral of Miss Sarah Hammond Palfrey of Cambridge. He explained that a number of years ago he gave Miss Palfrey his word to say this prayer at her funeral.

Frog Legs! Um! Terrapin! Oo-h!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—When "Jacks" Hallock and seven bosses at Santa Anita Hunting Trees' logs and broken stone was always features of the shooters there, said Mrs. Anita Baldwin McHaffie is going to raise these milk sister institutions to the "nth" degree.

A shipment of frogs and dainty little turtles will be installed in a suitable colonial home on the ranche, and Mrs. McHaffie expects them to thrive and prosper for the gastronomic delight of her guests.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home

The names and formulas formulas for the following simple home remedy have been given by a well-known physician and many druggists have also prepared and sold the ingredients and many people have used it with good results. The ingredients are all pure and can be obtained from any druggist. Take three tablespoonfuls of compound fluid extract of cascara, one ounce of syrup of sarsaparilla compound. Take three times daily after meals and put these in a half pint bottle and fill the bottle with whiskey. Shake well before each dose. If you prefer you can make a mixture at home by getting a few boxes from the wholesale house. Don't be induced to take a patent medicine in place of this. Based on having the genuine ingredients compounded in accordance with the original, one-ounce, one-dose package. This was published last Winter and hundreds of the word received from those who have used it. Address Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Chicago.

M. L. DRAKE W. S. McNARY F. G. HERSEY

MONDAY WE BEGIN OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

47,000 PIECES—NINE IMMENSE FLOORS

At 33⅓% to 50% From Regular List Prices

We do not do business in the cut and dried way of the ordinary retail Furniture House or Department Store—WE ARE WHOLESALERS, direct selling agents for some of the largest Furniture Manufacturers in the country—Practically every penny of the middleman's profit is eliminated—THIS is how WE SAVE YOU MONEY on every piece of Furniture throughout our immense stocks—as mentioned below:

PARLOR

We show 200 patterns of 3 and 5-piece Parlor Sets, the entire line of one of the largest manufacturers in New England. Any covering will be put on any frame to suit customer.

Former price $30 to $250
Sale price,
$15 to $150

CHAMBER

We have 150 patterns in Dressing Cases and Chiffoniers to match in Circassian Walnut, Mahogany, Oak, etc.

Former price $10 to $50
Sale price,
$6.50 to $87.50

There are a few odd patterns of solid Mahogany and Circassian Walnut which will be offered at much less than manufacturer's cost.

DINING ROOM

50 patterns of Pedestal Tables of Golden Oak, Mahogany and Fumed Oak.

Former price $15 to $125
Sale price,
$8.50 to $65

100 patterns of Buffets in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Mahogany.

Former price $28 to $150
Sale price,
$16.50 to $85

Dining Chairs in genuine leather, slip seat.

Former price $2.75 to $18
Sale price,
$1.75 to $9.00

FOR THE LIVING ROOM AND DEN

We show probably the best assortment of Den and Living Room Furniture in New England. 100 patterns of chairs and rockers in Fumed Oak, Early English and Mahogany.

Former price $5 to $50
Sale price,
$2.50 to $25

Over 75 patterns of tables in Fumed Oak, Early English and Mahogany.

Former price $9 to $75
Sale price,
$4.50 to $37.50

ODD PIECES

Hundreds of odd pieces to select from in all the well-known finishes, Early English Fumed Oak, Golden Oak, Mahogany and Circassian Walnut.

Former price $5 to $75
Sale price,
$2.50 to $45

BRASS BEDS

100 patterns of Brass Beds in polished, dull and pollette finish. Many of them in genuine indestructible lacquer which will never tarnish.

Former price $12 to $95
Sale price,
$7.50 to $55

REMEMBER—This is the ONLY FURNITURE SALE where EVERY ARTICLE in the entire establishment is reduced from 33⅓ to 50%.

We show no pretty pictures. We quote no special items to attract attention, as is the usual Furniture Sale method. Whether you intend to buy now or for the future—one piece or an outfit—THIS IS YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY!

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.

Goods Purchased Now Will Be Held For Future Delivery

WHOLESALE FURNITURE
84 CANAL STREET

BETWEEN HAYMARKET SQ. & NORTH STATION

Everything in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Must Bear the Right FIRST Prices Or less by these automatic price reductions:
25 per cent After 12 selling days,
50 per cent After 25 selling days,
75 per cent After 36 selling days,
Given away, After 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

MAKE IT A PLAN TO "WALK THROUGH" DAILY

Dresses Less!

We are breaking records for quick selling and sales totals. See the dress bargains tomorrow and you'll know why. These are only examples:

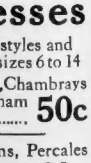
Velvet Dresses, $6.95 (A small lot) Imported English Pile, lustrous finish, two attractive styles with new draped skirts, lace collars, frills, broad girdles and sashes of messaline and Roman bayadere ribbons. Brown and navy. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Party Dresses, $10.75 Many styles, only two or three of each, in crepe de chine, charmeuse, crepe meteor, crinkly crepe, with lace waists, effectively trimmed, many tunic effects, some marabout trimmed, light colorings. Women's and Misses' sizes.

New Taffeta Dresses, $11.75 Chiffon Taffeta in new minaret and conlee styles, waist vestee of shadow lace, contrasting trimmings. Some bolero effects. Navy, black, copenhagen, brown. Sizes 14 years to 40 bust.

New Wool Dresses, $5 of warm French serge, bedford cord, epongie and broadcloth, coatee effects, pegtop, straight and draped skirts. Trimmings of dainty lace collars, frills and ties, messaline and ribbon girdles and sashes. Wide range of styles and desirable colors. Sizes 14 years to 42 bust.

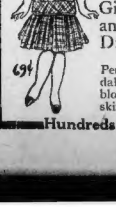
Women's High Shoes
Patent Leather, Cloth Top
Plain toes, new Spanish heels. Goodyear welts. Sizes 2½ to 7 and C, D and E widths **$2.49**
Growing Girls' Dark Tan Button Shoes, high tops, broad toes, low heels, high grade. Sizes 2½ to 6, C and D widths..... **$1.90**



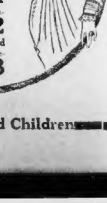
$2.49

French Curled Ostrich
PLUMES—$1
All Black or All White
Other Plumes here two weeks and automatically reduced 25% to $2.25 and $3.

Girls' Dresses
Many styles and colors, sizes 6 to 14
Percales, Chambrays or Gingham Dresses..... **50c**
Ginghams, Percales and Linene Dresses..... **69c**
Percales, repps, cordalines and gingham blouse—with linen skirt Dresses..... **$1**



Just 600 Sample **Lingerie Waists $1**
High and low neck styles elaborately trimmed front and back, many in drop shoulder and yoke effects, in most cases only one or two of a kind..... **$1**
Silk Lined Net Waists, lace trimmed, also allover embroidered nets and odd silk waists, $5 values..... **$2**
Crepe de chine, Chiffon and Lace Waists, all up-to-the-minute styles carefully assorted, in many cases only 1 or 2 of a kind **$3**



Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Grand Opening Sale of the Completed Houghton & Dutton Store

Tomorrow We Celebrate With a Thousand Bargain Events Throughout the New and Greater HOUGHTON & DUTTON STORE

In terms of good old-fashioned honesty we make known the possibilities of the morrow—in fact, of the entire week. Like old-time festivals, everybody is coming early, planning to get in first on a quick-sale distribution of goods at near cost. FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON will go on SUGAR drops to $4.19 per 100 lbs., the lowest in ten years. FOOD SUPPLIES, Market and Provision Sundries down to rock bottom. Homes will benefit—homekeepers made happy. Down go the prices on everything from Kitchen Utensils to Household Furniture, Curtains, Rugs, Fine China. COMFORT, STYLE AND GENUINE SATISFACTION go with every purchase of a New Suit, Coat, Set of Furs, Gloves or Footwear.

Tomorrow We Open Wide the Doors of Economy---Bidding All New England Come Share in this Great VALUE-GIVING Occasion

NOTHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED OR FORGOTTEN IN OUR PREPARATIONS, something of interest every minute. Surprise sales at every turn, counters and bargain tables stacked high with bargains—a chance to save money at every step—planned especially for you who count the dollar well spent when actually saved. No music, no floral decorations—just "celebrating in a practical way. A way that will bring great benefit to the people of New England, whose loyal endorsement and support have made possible the completion of a magnificent structure—a lasting exponent of fair and square dealing with its patron public.

DRY GOODS
Street Floor

White and Colored Wash Goods

29c Shirting Madras—The cloth of everyday demand, 32 inches wide, 25 yards; beautiful designs; fast colors. Seldom sold at this price. Celebrate with us tomorrow and buy at 12½c per yard. 12½c

Fruit of the Loom—Housewives, attention! 10,000 yards at this price. Only 20 yards to a customer. All perfect goods. Celebrate with us tomorrow and buy at 7½c per yard. 7c

50c to 75c Ratine Suiting—From 36 to 40 inches wide, all perfect, a good range of colorings. 39c per yard 39c

69c to 75c Silk Bordered Voiles—45 inches wide, some handsome stripe creations in this lot. 39c yard. 39c

25c to 35c Colored Wash Goods—Seventy different colors in this lot. 12½c yard. 12c

10c Fine Percale—36 inches wide, also 10c Seersucker Stripe Gingham, all at one price, per yard. 7½c

12½c Quality of White Pique—A cloth that is used by almost everybody, all perfect, per yard. 11c

12½c to 15c White Madras—White weaves, jacquard figures, all perfect, a whole pieces, per yard. 9c

19c Plisse Crepe—In lengths of 5 to 9 yards, full bleached, 36 inches wide, fine quality, per yard. 10c

$1.75 Long Cloth—12-yard pieces, 2 lengths in each piece, fine Charmeuse finish, 36 inches wide. Per piece 1.29

Spreads and Blankets

89c Bed Spreads—Hemmed, ready for use, good size, good quality. 59c

$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads—Hemmed, large size and very heavy quality. 97c

79c Cotton Fleece Blankets—In gray or white, size 50x71, 3 pounds to the pair. 59c

$4.00 Fine Blankets—Made by one of the best known mills in the gray country, per pair. 2.98

69c Single Blankets—To go for 39c. Come quick for these, 1,000 single blankets to sell at this price, in gray only. Celebrate with us tomorrow and buy at 39c each. Great bargain. 39c

Sheets and Cases

79c Dew Bleach Sheets—Size 81x90 inches; one of our most popular quality, each. 59c

98c Laundry Defier Sheets—Size 81x90 inches, extra heavy, made for hard service, each. 79c

12½c Fine Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches, our Daisy quality, each. 10c

29c Embroidered Pillow Cases—Made of extra quality of sheeting, size 42x36 inches, each. 19c

Crashes and Towels

Turkish Towels—Every home needs these, 100 dozen to sell at less than original cost. Large size, perfect goods, very absorbent. Celebrate with us tomorrow and buy at 10c each. 10c

12½c Crash—All pure linen that is absorbent and a bargain, per yard. 7½c

25c Bleached Turkish Towels—Very large size and absorbent. Each 19c

15c Check Glass Toweling—In red and blue checks of different size, all pure linen. Per yard. 9c

10c Towels—Brown, honeycomb, size 18x27 inches, very absorbent. Each 5c

Notions
Street Floor

Black or White Cotton—Coats' or Willimantic, 200 yards, 6-cord spool. 30c

9 Spools to a customer. At

Sewing Cotton—Extra quality, 200 yards, 8-cord, all numbers, black and white, 3 spools for. Per dozen 15c

5c Button Thread—Black or white, large spools, full 100 yards, 3 spools 5c

Stocking Feet—In black or white 10c feet, all sizes, each

5c Collar Bands—Shirt bands, in all sizes, ready to sew on button-holes, 6 for 15c

Ladies' 15c Sew-on Hose Supporters—Suspender heavy web, extra elastic. Per pair 5c

3c Pin Sheets—Needle pointed, 400 count, 5 sheets 5c

2c Safety Pins—Nickel plated, always sold at 3c per dozen, 4 dozen 5c

50c and 62c Scissors—Warranted all steel, in all sizes from 4 inches to 7 inches, consist of embroidery, manicure and sewing. At 24c

Hooks and Eyes—Cards with 24 hooks and 24 invisible eyes, in black or silver, all sizes, 6 cards 10c

Jewelry
Street Floor

Gold Filled Bracelets—A manufacturer's surplus stock.

$1.19 for $2.25 Gold Filled Bracelets

$1.49 for $3.00 Gold Filled Bracelets

$1.98 for $4.00 Gold Filled Bracelets

These handsome bracelets are made of 20th century 14-k gold-filled wire, guaranteed 25 years. The assortment of patterns includes engraved, engraved and fancy designs, different weights and styles in both plain and fancy, some slight irregularities. Each

Bead Necklaces at half usual prices. The latest fad, and these are particularly attractive.

50c Pearl Necklaces—Graduated 25c beads, 16 inches long 25c

75c Filigree Necklaces—Imported, in sapphire, amethyst, topaz, rose and emerald, for 39c

$1.50 and $2.50 Clocks—White imitation French Ivory Clocks, best quality imitation ivory, movements guaranteed for one year. A wonderful bargain, usually $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, this sale 98c

$1.00 Amber Beads—Imitation, graduated, extra large beads 49c

25c and 50c Jewelry — 1000 pieces comprising Brooches, Bar Pins, Stash Pins, Handy Pin Sets, etc. Each, marked at 10c

Silks and Dress Goods
Street Floor

50c Dress Goods—Consisting of serges, diagonals, honeycomb checks and plaids, wool fabrics novelties, still shorts, guaranteed perfect, lengths from 2½ to 5 yards. Per yard 29c

$1.25 Broadcloths—52 inches wide, shrunk and sponged, in the following shades: Navy, light and dark green, steel, old rose, reseda, tan and black; dressy cloth that will look broadcloth. Per yard 79c

75c Panamas—All wool, 52 inches wide, in navy, brown and black. Per yard 49c

$1.98 Mannish Coatings—In brown and blue mixtures, 56 to 58 inches wide. Per yard 79c

75c Diagonal Mixtures—Guaranteed all wool, perfect goods, full pieces, in brown, gray and green mixtures, 36 inches wide, in two-tone effects. Per yard 39c

$3.50 Brocaded Poplins—38 inches wide, all desirable colors, such as nasturtium taupe, burgundy, beaver, navy and black; a beautiful quality to stand back of such a strong value statement, but in this instance we do so and guarantee every yard sold. You must come early to get this. Quantity limited. Per yard 1.49

Skirts Tailored to Measure—Two models—from any materials purchased in our great Dress Goods Department. Monday and Tuesday only 69c

75c Crepe de Chine—Broken assortment, beautiful quality, some. Per yard 29c

Crepe Ratines—36 inches wide, in grey, copenhagen, light blue, lavender, pink, tan, brown, green, black, red and 29c black changeable. Per yard

59c Silk Poplins—24½ inches wide, in navies, brown, light and dark green, navies, white and black. Per yard 29c

49c Figured Silk and Cotton Crepe—25 inches wide, light blue, pink, white, lime, wine, cream and white. Per yard 29c

59c Silk and Cotton Bengaline—40 inches wide, light blue and cerise. Per yard 39c

No Mail Orders

Gloves
Street Floor

Women's 50c Golf Gloves—600 pairs, in black and white, seamless and perfect fitting, in black, gray, 25c brown, navy and white 25c

Children's 50c Gloves—400 pairs, extra heavy, with double cuffs to insure extra warmth, in black, white, blue, brown. Sizes to fit every 25c child

Women's 39c Gloves—1200 pairs black suede finished, half chamois lined. Sizes 5½ to 8½ 19c

59c Nearseal Gauntlets—For young men, in black, with self-stitched backs, fleece lined, fine wearing and warm 39c gloves. In brown or black

Men's 65c Gloves—One-clasp kid and suede, in tans, tans to dark 39c browns, grays; all sizes

Millinery
Second Floor

$2.98 and $1.98 White Beavers—Marked down to 69c

Velvet Shapes—Marked 49c and 98c

Trimmed Hats—New goods, Marked down to 1.98

Trimmed Hats—New goods, Marked down to 2.98

Trimmed Hats—Marked down to 1.00

$1.98 and 98c Felt Hats—Marked at 25c and 49c

Children's Corduroy Hats 49c

Marked down to 38c

Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats—Marked down to 25c

Aviation Caps—Marked down to 28c and 10c

$2.98 and $1.98 Pressed Beavers and Plush Hats—Marked down to 1.00

Children's Trimmed Hats—Marked down 98c, 1.49 and 1.98

$1.98 Children's Untrimmed Beavers—Marked down to 59c

$2.29 and $1.98 White Felt Hats at 59c

$1.98 Black Beavers — Marked down to 59c

Velvet Hats—Trimmed, Marked down to 1.49

Untrimmed Velvet Hats—New goods, Marked down to only 1.49

$2.98 Clipped Beavers—Marked down to 98c

Colored Beavers—Marked down to 1.19

$2.98 Velvet Shapes—Marked down to 89c

Moire Hats — Latest styles, Marked at 2.98

Trimmed Hats— Marked down to 1.98 and 2.98

Underwear
Samples and Odd Lots

Women's 35c and 25c Vests—Lisle and cotton, jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, different weights and styles in broken assortment, some slight irregularities. Each 18c

Or 3 for 50c

Women's and Children's 35c and 50c Underwear—Fleece lined cotton shirts and pants, sleeping garments, medium weight vests, broken lines 25c and samples. Each

Women's and Children's 50c and 75c Underwear—Fleece lined cotton vests and pants, jersey ribbed, broken lines of children's wool underwear and samples of various weights; also a thin swanny merchandise. Each 39c

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits—Heavy fleece lined cotton, long sleeved, ankle length, samples of woolen, silk and wool union suits, broken lines of plain merino and ribbed vests and pants, some slight irregularities 59c

Embroideries
Street Floor

12c, 14c, 19c Hamburg Flounces—Thousands of yards, 18 inches wide, suitable for trimming corset covers and flounces, including hundreds of pieces of corset cambric flouncings, edges, etc. Very effective open work and shadow 8½c designs. At, per yard

35c Hamburg Flounces—27 inches wide, for Misses' and Children's Dresses. Dainty open patterns, with a fine thread and eyelet designs. Yard 18c

45c to 50c Wash Laces—16,000 yards of imitation filet edges, bands, ebony edges, fine machine-made and German torchons, suitable for underwear, dresses and the like. In white and ecru, great assortment of patterns. Per yard 11c

8c to 10c Hamburg Flounces—Including edges, bands and insertings, pretty openwork and shadow designs. Per 5c yard

$1.25 Embroidered Flounces—45 inches wide, the new snowflake crepe, deeply rich embroidered effects. French tufted designs, embroidery one suite to a pattern, dresses, for afternoon or party 89c

25c to 35c Shadow Laces—For corset covers, with dainty edge stitching effect. The very newest patterns to 17c select from. Per yard

$1.00 to $1.50 Shadow Flounces—So largely in demand for gowns, waists; dainty and exclusive, 27 inches wide; in white and ecru. Per 79c yard

15c and 19c Shadow Flounces—Hundreds of pieces of edges, ebony linen bands, fancy wash insertings, Oriental and Point de Paris laces. Yard 9c

Waists
Third Floor

1,000 Beautiful Silk Waists—Go on sale Monday morning at $1.00 each; also styles and lingerie waists, all new styles and new shades. The lingerie waists are made of lawn or batiste, with high or low necks, trimmed with dainty German Val. lace, or prettily hand embroidered. Every 1.00 waist is a bargain at

59c Petticoats—Made of excellent black sateen, full flounced, half chamois lined, 39c colors, all lengths at

69c Flannelette Gowns—With double yoke, neat trimmings of braid, ribbons and white stripes, good length, 49c full sizes

Combinations—With embroidered edge, in cover, drawers and skirt, all sizes 59c and excellent materials

39c Flannelette Petticoats—In pink, blue and white stripes, deep flounce, 19c extra full, excellent quality

Ladies' Drawers—Deep ruffle, clusters of pin tucks, neat yoke band, all 19c sizes, at

79c Long White Petticoats — Deep flounce of imported embroidery, deep dust flounce, full ruffle, well made, 49c at

75c Crepe Gowns—Of excellent quality, neat lines of lace and ribbon drawn, extra full size and length, 59c at

House Garments
Third Floor

House Wrappers—Of percale, in dark shades, fancy patterns, well made and 59c flounced skirts. No mail orders

Long Kimonos—Of challie and fancy percale, in pretty floral and oriental 59c designs, loose and fitted styles

Bath Robes and Long Kimonos—In one great lot, made in a variety of styles, all trimmed models. No mail 1.00 orders

House Dresses—In one-piece styles, of percale, in neat patterns, prettily 49c trimmed as pictured

House Dresses—In one-piece styles of percale and gingham, in attractive plaids, 69c figures and various styles

Girls' Wear
Third Floor

$3.98 Coats—All wool cheviots, paca cloths and some chinchilla cloths, all the leading styles and colors, sizes 2 1.98 to 14 years

89c Dresses—Children's striped galatea dresses, with white collars and cuffs, 59c plaited skirts, sizes 4 to 12 years, a

Children's Aprons—Of ginghams, 69c figures and various styles

Children's 29c Hockey or Skating Caps—In all colors, reduced specially 19c for this sale, choice out at

Ribbons
Street Floor

15c "Washwell" Taffeta—The most popular looking taffeta, in white, cream, pink, blue, cardinal, white, Alice, maize, Nile, navy, old rose, etc. Per 8c yard

20c Dresden Ribbons—Five inches wide, all the new colorings, in pink, blue, lilac and yellow on white ground, with satin edges, for sashes, workbags and fancy work of all kinds. Per 12c yard

35c Black Velvet Ribbons—Three inches wide, all silk, satin back, fast edge, and 19c black, for sashes, neckwear, fancy work and dress trimmings. Per yard

20c Taffeta Ribbons—Five-inch "Hairbow" extra heavy quality, all silk, extra stiff finish for the popular bread hairbows, comes in cardinal, navy, white, pink, blue, yellow, brown, lilac, jelly, old rose, 14c Alice blue, etc. Per yard

Wash Ribbons—The popular block patterns, 3-inch wide, for underwear, etc., in white, pink, blue and lavender, 3 6c for

Men's Wear
Street Floor

Men's 59c and 69c Shirts—Special factory lots. These shirts are discontinued and broken lines from various factories, and come with attached collars, also neckband styles, in sizes from 14 to 18. Some are coat shirts; others are negligee, and are slightly mussed from handling. Celebrate with us tomorrow and buy at 39c Hundreds to select from 39c

Men's $1.50 Fleeced Union Suits—Heavy winter weight, heavy down 77c fleecing; full stock of all sizes.

25c Cashmere Socks—Seldom can you find such fine values as these, in plain cashmere socks. All fine wool, with spliced heels and toes, and last 19½c black

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Union Suits—In all wool, worsted and merino, light and heavy weights. All sizes in 95c the lot

$5.75 Bath Robes—Just a two days' sale of these fine plain and cord-bound robes. Choice patterns, piped at the seams, with girdle to match 3.25

Men's $1.50 Flannel Shirts—In blue and gray, with turn-down collars; also military collars. A factory surplus of nearly 100 fine flannel shirts placed 59c at

Men's $1.25 Wool Underwear — Warm winter weight, gray and natural, unshrinkable and drawers, finished with durable gray 69c worsted tapes, in one suite to each customer

Men's 50c Muslin Night Robes—Where can you duplicate this value? Full sized muslin Night Shirts, nicely trimmed, all sizes. Limit four to a 27c customer

Men's $4.00 Sweater Coats—Here is a garment at almost one-half price. Heavy knit, in Oxford, brown and navy, with Byron rollars. New goods 2.29 first quality, all sizes

59c Flannelette Night Shirts—Just the right time to secure Domet Night Shirts. Large, full sizes, good pat- 39c terns

Men's 25c Pad Garters—Genuine Paris Garters, all colors. At 12½c

$1.00 and $1.25 Shirts—Patterns are all bright, clean and attractive. These are negligee shirts, all sizes. 54c You should secure at least a dozen.

No Mail Orders

85c Lambsdown Underwear—Heavy bleached white, sanitary wool, lined garments. At, per garment 49c

Following our tremendous holiday trade there accumulated upon our hands many books which were slightly damaged from handling, otherwise perfect. Irrespective of the very great demand for many of the good titles, we have marked every one of them which usually sold at 50c down to 37c each. For this sale only. Included in the lot are such works as follows:

Books
Second Floor

500 Volumes of So-Called "Hurt Books," regularly sold at 50c, 37c for

Christmas Eve on Lonesome. Flower of Trance. The Garden of Resurrection. Sweet Clover. The Broken Rivals. Rose of Old Harteth. Herald Square Fiction. Love Stories of the Wilderness, Told in the Hills, Fortune. The Blue Flame. Mac.

We want you to visit our splendid Book Department and let us help you select reading matter for your leisure hours. Fiction or Painstaking salespeople at your service. All the popular novels on sale just as soon as published.

Stationery
Second Floor

At this season of the year we find ourselves in possession of odds and ends that have placed a price on them which will clear out quicker and this is your opportunity to lay in supplies.

Carbon Paper—Six 11, and 8½x13 29c 100 sheets. At

Stenographers' Notebooks—Exception ally good paper, 3 for 25c

74c Ink—In black, blue, black 34c and red. At

Commercial Blocks—At 1c to 25c Blank Books—All 25c to 1.54

1914 Calendars—A few left at prices that will clear them quickly. Also odd boxes of Stationery, paper At quality, great reductions from the regular prices. Do not miss this opportunity.

All Leather Goods in our Stationery Department, left from our holiday stock; including twine holders, magazine holders, card cases, workbags and pocketbooks, at One-Third Original Prices.

Boys' Clothing
Third Floor

Boys' $3.50 and $3.98 Coats—Fur and astrachan trimmed; the coats for the small boy; astrachan plush, and fur trimmed, sizes 3 to 9 years. No 1.98 mail orders

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Sweaters—Made of all wool, and pure worsted yarns, consisting of all the best colors, with and without collars 98c

Boys' 49c Bell Blouses—25 dozen in all, many sample blouses and some slightly soiled. No mail orders 25c

Footwear
Street Floor

Men's 85c Low Cleg Rubbers—In Goodyear and other makes. At 24c

Boys' 69c Rubbers—In all sizes up to No. 5. Good value at, per 45c pair

Girls' $1.00 Slippers—Felt, in assorted colors, very pretty. At 59c and 57c per pair

Women's $1.50 Felt Boots—Also lot of higher-cut leather boots, in small 79c sizes. Per pair

Women's $1.25 Slippers—1000 pairs in lot, Fancy Felt Slippers, sizes broken, but a splendid lot. At 59c per pair 59c

Children's $1.00 Boots—In fancy leathers, assorted styles, sizes up to No. 12 49c 8. Per pair

Men's $3.00 Arctics—High and 4-buckle 1.69 styles, all sizes. Per pair

Men's $1.25 Slippers—Closing out our surplus stock in low and Romeo 79c styles. Per pair

Women's 75c Rubbers—In low and storm styles, all sizes, large 39c assortment. Per pair

Women's $3.00 Boots—Rice & Hutchins 1.89 Per pair

Women's $2.00 and $3.00 Boots—Including a fine lot of "Mayfair" brand in small size, other kinds in all 1.29 sizes. At 1.29 per pair

Women's 75c Felt Slippers—Closing out 500 pairs in all sizes and some 39c styles; an unusual bargain. Per pair

Upholstery
Fourth Floor

The greatest assortment of popular and low-priced Couch Covers ever shown in Boston is included in this sale at prices that are almost unbelievable. A wide assortment, including all the popular weaves, and all marked at prices 1-3 to 1-2 below regular.

$1.50 Couch Covers, only....98c

$2.50 Couch Covers, only....1.75

$4.00 Couch Covers, only....2.45

$5.00 Couch Covers, only....3.45

Hundreds of pairs of medium and fine-grained Portieres, including plain and mercerized Armure, bordered Armure, silk damask and velour portieres, in every desirable style and color combination, and all marked at prices that will move them quickly.

$4.00 Portieres, per pair....2.49

$5.00 Portieres, per pair....3.25

$6.00 Portieres, per pair....3.75

$7.00 Portieres, per pair....5.25

Drummer's Samples—Of yard goods suitable for odd pillow coverings, upholstering and curtains. They are 1½ yards, long and 50 inches wide, and are samples of materials worth up to $1.00 a 49c yard, for the piece only

25c Sash Curtains—Made of striped, figured and plain muslin. All hemmed and headed, ready to hang on rod. A 17c Per pair

Tie Backs, 1 tie rod with each pair. 25c

25c Curved-End Rods—Made of a heavy nickeling, complete with brackets. Suitable for hanging lace and serim 15c curtains. Only

17c Burlaps—In plain red and green, 36 inches wide, suitable for floor, wall 9c hangings, etc. Per yard. Only be a yard

Couch Cover—The best quality, suitable for trimming serim and muslin curtains. Choice of white and colors. 3c Only 3c a yard

350 Odd Portieres—Including fringed, edged and bordered Armure portieres, in all styles and colors. Suitable for single doors, archways and couch covers. Worth up to $3.00 a pair. Your 98c choice at, per pair

30c Window Shades—In all the popular colors, mounted on strong spring rollers, complete with opening cord 21c and ring and fixtures. Each

17c Curtain Scrim—Made plain with a 2-inch hemstitched band (white only), 36 inches wide, in neat floral and dot 10c patterns. Per yard

Stenographers' Notebooks—Exception ally good paper, 3 for 25c

74c Ink—In black, blue, black 34c and red. At

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Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Sweaters—Made of all wool, and pure worsted yarns, consisting of all the best colors, with and 98c without collars

Boys' 49c Bell Blouses—25 dozen in all, many sample blouses and some slightly soiled. No mail orders 25c

Framed Pictures ½ to ¼ Regular Prices
Sixth Floor

$1.49 Colored Pictures—Framed in oval gilt frames, with gold burnished ornaments. At 98c

$2.94 Religious Pictures—Framed in special designed gilt and gold burnished frames. At 1.49

$2.98 Colored Landscapes—Matted and framed in heavy gilt frames, gold and burnished ornamental corners. At 2.49

$4.49 Oil Painting Landscapes—Framed in neat gilt frames, with 98c gold corners. Acme Art 3.98

$5.56 Etchings—Also hand colored photographs, framed in heavy carved and burnished gilt frames. At 3.98

$5.98 Mirrors—Bevel plate, framed in wide gilt frames, suitable for 3.49 the parlor

25% Off on Picture Frames

Our entire stock of empty frames, and all framing orders 50c and over, left during the month of January will be at 25 per cent. off regular prices, or in other words, if your order comes to $1.00, it will cost you 75c. Orders must be left and paid for during the month of January.

Sixth Floor

China and Glass
Basement

$17.98 Dinner Sets—Very fine grade of semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, choice design in floral or conventional white and gold patterns, best grade 9.98 shapes

$13.98 Dinner Sets—Consistion of 130 pieces, splendid quality of semi-porcelain, neat floral white and gold de- 6.98 sign. At

$39.50 Dinner Sets—High grade quality, thin Bavarian china, new shapes with rich maroon or royal green border de- 25.00 sign, with coin gold traced handles. At

$24.98 Dinner Sets—Best quality American china, rose border design, with artistic gold finish at 14.49

$21.49 Dinner Sets—Consisting of 120 pieces, best quality of semi-porcelain, light weight and durable; new French china conformation, with rose border de- 14.50 sign. At

$3.00 Cooking Sets—Keller fire-proof, brown and white cooking sets, consisting of 9 Custard Cups, 9 Individual Pie Plates, 1 large Round Pudding Dish, 1 Handled Covered Casserole, also 1 Large Round Covered Casserole. Covered Bean Pot. At $1.39 per set 1.39

$21.49 Dinner Sets—Consisting of 130 pieces, best quality of white semi-porcelain, assorted shapes and sizes, 5c to each

15c Cups and Saucers—Large size, best quality, best quality white semi-porcelain. 5c for cup and saucer 5c

Tumblers—Large size, thin blown, assorted style table glasses, in mineral, whiskey, claret, ale, wine or water 3c glasses. At each or bone, At

$4.75 Cut Glass Water Jugs—Four pint size, very finest quality of brilliant and deep cutting, latest artistic 2.98 designs. At

29c Pitchers—Three pint, white semi-porcelain. Value 14c

25c Cups and Saucers—Japanese and Dresden, embossed. Owari blue and white patterns. Set of six cups and 49c saucers

49c Japanese Fine China Plates—In blue Kutani or Owari designs. 9c each

DRUG STORE
Second Floor

10c Violet Glycerine Soap—Genuine violet, in a large cake, delicately perfumed. Per cake 7c

10c Violet Soap—Made of Cocoa Rose, Violet and White Hazel odors. Unwrapped cakes 7c

10c Toilet Soap—This is an old reliable soap that has been on the market for many years, and because we offer it should be disposed of in a few hours. Per 4c cake

10c Castile Soap—This is an exceptionally fine soap, in 12-ounce bars, can be 7c used for shaving, laundry or bath

98c Fountain Syringes—Two-quart red rubber syringe, fine for bathing, two hard rubber pipes and metal shut- 49c off, guaranteed

$1.58 Hot Water Bottles—Cold weather is with us. Hot Water Bottles are housekeepers' friends. We have a large and varied line to select from. Our special 2-quart, guaranteed, rubber bottle, 98c guaranteed

Housekeeper's Foot Warmer—Needed in every home in the household, but by automobilists, bowling hot water can be filled and will keep the feet warm. The most economical foot warmer made. 33c

50c Rubber Gloves—An exceptional bargain in a pair of rubber gloves, extra 29c 7, 8 and 8½. Per pair

25c Cloth Brushes—An excep- 15c tional bargain at

25c Hair Brushes—Good quality bristles, set in alumina, imitation ebony, rosewood and white enamel backs and 18c fronts

75c to 98c Mirrors—Eight-inch bevel glass, in imitation ebony and rose- 35c wood frames, fine for bathing

39c Dressing Combs—The best barrel comb for general use. No one 19c need be without one. We have them in white and black, coarse and coarse 8c and fine teeth. At

$1.25 Perfumes—This is a line of imported perfumes, put up in a large assortment of odors, as J. Club, Royal Daisy, Parma Violet and other leading odors. Attractively put up, never sold for less 49c than $1.25. We are closing them out at. Per bottle

37c Sachet Powders—Violette bouquet odor, each in a large package, for 19c sachets. Per ounce

15c Complexion Powders—An imported French powder of high standard, violette odor, in attractive boxes, four shades 9c of

$1.00 Standard Thermometers—Made by a reliable manufacturer, and guaranteed by them; large dial with indicator; 59c 50 degrees above and 50 degrees below; two styles in oak and mahogany 29c cases. At

Bags and Cases
Street Floor

$4.00 Traveling Bags and Cases—Made of genuine heavy quality black walrus grain leather, cut extra deep and full, heavy full leather lining, with inside pocket, sliding brass catches and riveted frame. Regular 2.59 sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18-inch

$4.00 Professional Bags—Made of soft finest genuine cowhide leather, in hand-sewed seams, riveted frame, with hand-sewed seams on steel frames, durable lining, all warranted every way; desirable for doctors', lawyers', students' 2.88 and ladies' shopping bags

$1.25 Matting Suit Cases—Full 22 inches long, cut extra deep and roomy, covered with genuine Jap matting, strong catches, padded handle, very light weight, especially for women's use, outside all round leather straps for extra 75c packages

Furniture
Fourth and Fifth Floors

$10.00 Dresser—Solid oak, with 36-inch base, deep drawers, wood knobs, shaped standards and oval bevel plate 6.69 mirror

$6.98 White Enamel Bed—A new design, strongly built, with extra 3.98 heavy fillers. All size

$45.00 Parlor Suite—Only 25 suites in the lot, so come early. Notice the 25.00 wide arms, the shaped slatted back and large claw feet. Cover of plush, in green, red or brown, upholstered in 25.00 seat effect

$22.50 Brass Bed—Plain "Colonial Design," with extra heavy 1¼-inch fillers, 2-inch posts, heavy rail and large 13.50 mounts. Bright or satin finish

$22.50 Colonial Dresser—Massive "Colonial" Dresser, in oak or mahogany, with heavy scroll top and large 22x28 mirror. 14.50 Chiffonier to match at same price

$9.00 Sliding Couches—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds, bronzed steel frame, with National spring top. 5.98 Complete, with cashmere hair mattress, bolsters and pillows

50c Pillows—Just 200 pairs of pillows, full size, 20x26 inches, 2 pounds each, and covered in fancy art tickings, in 29c floral and conventional designs

$8.00 Rockers—A beautiful and well-made rocker, in golden oak or mahogany finish. Has high slat back, wide arms 4.98 and upholstered spring seat, in

$8.50 Mattresses—A guaranteed pure all white cotton mattress, full 4 feet 5.50 wide, regular thickness and covered in extra heavy ticking

$4.00 Springs — All steel frame spring, nicely bronzed, with a heavy National 2.89 Spring. Built up in a much higher way than regular springs. All sizes

$29.50 Dining Suite—An elegant quartered oak buffet with claw feet or "Colonial" scroll effect, with large 18x28 mirror, 18.98 and the extra heavy plank top

$47.50 Dining Suite—A massive 7-piece set, in quartered oak, 45-inch tops, with heavy 29.50 spindle legs. For this sale to go at, only

$20.00 China Closet—This is a handsome case in all quartered oak, nicely polished, with full swell front, best 14.75 British bevel glass shelves. Only one to sell

$30.00 Leather Couch—Mission design, upholstered in genuine plain or 18.98 Spanish leather, with spiral spring construction; frames are a new design and finished in fumed oak. Choice

$8.00 Mission Chair or Rocker—With 4.98 panel backs, upholstered in genuine leather auto spring seat. Early 5.50 English or fumed oak finish. At

Floor Coverings
Sixth Floor

$27.00 Axminster Rugs—Perfect goods, size 8.3x10.6, the celebrated E extra quality, marked at these phenomenally 15.98 low prices for Monday and Tuesday

We Also Offer These Famous Rugs, in the 9x12 size, usually sold at 17.98 $25.00 each

$1.00 Velvet Carpets—Hall and stair patterns, leathers, 1 border, 2 2 69c yards only, at 69c per yard

Velvet Rugs—Of a superior quality, worth in the regular way $2.98, in floral 1.98 designs, excellent covering for the parlor floor.

Size	Value	At
6x9	$12.00	10.23
7.6x9	$15.00	13.75
9x12	$20.00	19.98

No. 2 Axminster Rugs—Size 2.67 36x72. $1.50 value. At

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Extra quality, all new, advance Spring 29c patterns

Size	Value	At
6x6	$5.00	3.49
6.6x7.6	$7.50	4.75
7.6x9	$10.50	5.38
8.3x10.6	$13.50	11.25
9x12	$16.50	13.47
11.3x12	$20.00	14.95

Trunks
Basement

Factory Clean-Up of Discontinued Patterns

Canvas Covered Trunks—Olive color, brass plated hardware. Excelsior lock, 2 straps on all sizes

(25) 36-in., regular price $6.19, at 3.98

(25) 38-in., regular price $6.69, at 4.98

Canvas Covered Trunks—Brown color, steel bottom, wide iron binding, two centre bands,

(5) 34-in., regular price $7.98, at 5.98

(5) 36-in., regular price $8.49, at 6.49

(10) 36-in., regular price $9.98, at 6.98

Canvas Covered Trunks—Blue, gray and brown, long panel, steel bottom, wide iron binding, riveted clamps, three centre bands, five slat-ends, linen lined, brass plated hardware, reinforced corners,

(15) 36-in., regular price $7.49, at 4.98

(15) 34-in., regular price $7.98, at 5.49

(15) 36-in., regular price $8.49, at 5.98

(6) 38-in., regular price $8.98, at 6.49

Canvas Covered Trunks—Olive color, steel bottom, fibre binding, riveted and reinforced corners, cloth lining,

(9) 34-in., regular price $5.00, at 3.98

(9) 32-in., regular price $5.79, at 4.24

(10) 36-in., regular price $6.19, at 4.69

(15) 36-in., regular price $6.59, at 4.98

(6) 38-in., regular price $6.89, at 5.49

Basswood Trunks—Hard fibre covering on a three-ply basswood veneer, full bend riveted, practically indestructible, cloth lined, all sizes

(5) 34-in., reg. price $14.98, at 12.49

(10) 36-in., reg. price $16.98, at 13.49

(3) 38-in., reg. price $17.98, at 14.49

Wrist Bags
Street Floor

Wrist Bags—Made of genuine black seal grain leather, in the new, small, novelty leather lined, making them very durable, inside purse with extra change purse, handsome silver finished metal frames; also plain leather covered frames. Reg- 59c ular sold for less than $1.00. Our price

Beaded Wrist Bags—5-inch frames, variety of styles, in light and dark, also black net, all durable lining, chain han- 52c dle. Never sold for less than $1.00. Our price

Groceries

10 lbs. SUGAR FREE—Buy a barrel of Carnonia Flour tomorrow at $6.59 and get 10 lbs. of Sugar free.

100-lb. Bag of Sugar—Lowest 4.19 in ten years.

25c Reliable Flour, per pkg. 19c

25c Pineapple, fancy sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, per can 20c

90c Olive Oil, Ram's Imported Olive Oil, per quart 72c

39c Fancy Maleberry Coffee, lb. 29c

39c Chocolate, Lowney's Cooking Chocolate, per lb. 29c

5c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 39c

5c Bridal Bell Corn, per can 10c

14c Cleaned Currants, per pkg. 10c

13c Raisins, Victoria Seeded Raisins, 10c

10c Old Dutch Cleanser, can 7c

10c Babbitt's Potash, 2 cans 15c

22c Royal Baking Powder 19c

28c California White Cherries 22c

5c Welcome Soap, 10 bars 39c

5c P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 37c

25c California Sliced Peaches 11c

15c Fancy Evaporated California Peaches, per lb. 12c

10c Cream of Wheat, 2 pkgs 23c

15c Wheatena, per pkg. 12c

10c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 15c

13c Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can 10c

10c Lowney's Cocoa, can 8c

5c Fancy Pearl Tapioca, lb 5c

Housewares
Basement

$1.24 Flour Brooms—Well filled stock, plain finish block, 14-inch size 87c for

39 Dust Brushes—High grade material, polished wood backs 29c

85c Ash Sifters—Galvanized rim, galvanized wire bottom, heavy gal- 69c vanized

35c Roberts Lightning Mixers—For 24c Glass jar and upright beaters, for

$17.50 Dining Table—Our "Century" very best grade galvanized iron, 3 V-shaped 12.98 legs, 6 feet long, for this sale to go at

Full 18-inch size; galvanized 1.98 steel, after sawing

$1.74 Mop and Oil—Round ring quality, brand white mop; usually $1.24, and one 98c pint can of Mop Oil; daisy finish, for only

Dish Drainers—Heavy grade galvanized wire, inside tray for plates, for, each 29c

Royal Granite Ware

39c Saucepans—Round, seamless, long handles, heavy tin covers, 6-qt. size, for 29c

69c Cooking Kettles—Round, seamless, heavy tin covers, 12-qt. size, for 55c

59c Double Boilers—Seamless top and bottom parts; two-quart size 49c

69c Water Kettles—Round, seamless, flat bottoms, 9-inch, 6-qt. size 49c

Aluminum Ware

Water Kettles—Made in Germany; 1-Wear size, large, heavy quality, Alaska cold handles.

No. 7 size, Wear Ever price 2.19

No. 8 size, Wear Ever price 2.29

No. 8 size, Wear Ever price 2.39

Saucepans—Just arrived, another lot of 1-Wear, full size, are seamless, long, hollow handles

NEWS SECTION
PART II.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1914.

INSPIRING ADVANCE IN 1914 BUSINESS

Remarkable Change for the Better Has Been Made in Conditions in the Past Two Short Weeks, Forbes Writes

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Conditions have improved.

Prospects have suddenly become brighter for labor, for business, for finance—and for the administration.

In two short weeks 1914 has brought:

1. A revival of confidence in influential circles.

2. Intimations that the Eastern railroad decision will be expedited, and, inferentially, that it will be favorable.

3. The steel companies have begun to re-engage workmen thrown idle late in 1913.

4. Negotiations over Presidents Wilson's anti-trust programme [illegible] will be done in [illegible] be commenced [illegible] world-trade [illegible] that [illegible] time will be allowed to effect whatever readjustments are found necessary.

5. Big business" with [illegible] leaders, has begun to operate in carrying out vital reforms.

6. Monetary conditions have become more comfortable abroad and here.

7. [illegible] France has commenced to [illegible] markets on a larger volume of dealings in both stocks and bonds than has been experienced in many months.

8. The large communities as [illegible] New York will select for the new and all-important Federal Reserve Board men of large calibre, his remark that he regards this body as equal in rank with the Supreme Court being accepted as [illegible]

9. French leaders [illegible] and bonanza and trade have begun to fan for public [illegible] cheerful strain.

That is an inspiring record for fifteen days, is it not?

GREAT CONFLICT AVERTED.

Did you know that there has been going on [illegible] conflict, momentous for the welfare [illegible] history?

Bluntly put, Washington [illegible] crushing Wall Street.

And "Wall Street" was [illegible] to crush Washington if pressed to extremes.

The country at one time was on the verge of an upheaval [illegible] never known.

Had not common sense [illegible] reason, America [illegible] would have [illegible] ing in many months.

When the Senate paper [illegible] first capital and the government to "get busy" to [illegible] promises [illegible] congress, and [illegible] to [illegible] knew was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at first realized.

Fortunately, [illegible] averted [illegible] of large affairs [illegible] said what [illegible] with the President and his advisers and at last [illegible] [illegible]

That was the turning point.

Since then the situation has [illegible] and especially the Chief Executive, has [illegible] and reiterated that there would [illegible] unwholesome, no running amuck, [illegible] wantonly attacks for the sake of [illegible] ing.

And capital, in turn, instead of [illegible] ing, instead of clearing decks for mortal [illegible] has become cheerful, has manifested a new spirit of [illegible] ness, [illegible] in bringing a [illegible] to trade, in [illegible] and in investments.

That is where we stand now.

Let no one, however, [illegible] conclude that all clouds have passed; that all need for caution has vanished; that conservatism can be thrown to the winds.

"There's many a slip."

Commercial failures are not over. The inflation fostered by the Treasury Department's distribution of public funds which retrenchment would have been wholesome must still be reckoned with, there cannot fail to be considerable wreckage.

Then, should there UNEXPECTEDLY be an upset over the railroad rate case, the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board, the anti-trust bills, Mexico, or any one of a dozen impending developments, the whole complexion of the situation could rapidly and radically change.

Therefore, restrained optimism, fresh courage and a decision to go ahead are now justified.

Mr. Hearst to Have Grand Canyon Home

Publisher to Entertain Friends Among Wilds of Arizona.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—William Randolph Hearst has completed the purchase of acreage with a frontage of [illegible] miles on the south rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

The tract comprises a five-acre tract, which is located [illegible] Grand View Hotel and an additional [illegible] These [illegible] Bright Angel trail, and [illegible] Tovar Hotel stands at the [illegible] Bright Angel trail, are [illegible] privately owned [illegible] national forest reserve of [illegible] Canyon forms a part.

The Grand View Point the glories of the canyon were first viewed by white men, a company of Spanish explorers, in the middle of the fifteenth century. At this spot, too, is the first trail built from the rim of the canyon to the bottom more than a mile below, where the Colorado River dashes itself against the [illegible] minarets that stud the bottom of the gorge.

At an altitude of 7,500 feet and overlooking the canyon, Mr. Hearst will have built a lodge that will be in keeping with the grandeur of the natural wonderland, and a great park will be created, which will be unlike any residential spot in existence.

On this estate Mr. and Mrs. Hearst plan to entertain their many friends who may journey from every section of the country and [illegible] to view the great natural wonder.

Calls Eliot's New Religion a 'Rehash'

Dr. Merriam Says It Won't Turn World Upside Down.

Plans [illegible] to [illegible] ity as a rehash of the [illegible] of the days [illegible] by [illegible] L. F. Merriam, [illegible] contributor to the Watchman-Examiner, the Baptist weekly of New England.

[illegible] is also quite [illegible] Eliot's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON HEARS CRY FOR BALKAN AID

Speedy Relief to Be Urged in Churches of Greater City.

Continued from First Page.

and massacres [illegible] were forced the [illegible] of the thing [illegible] The Winter [illegible] Turks [illegible] not alone [illegible] lives, but [illegible] all Interests [illegible] level [illegible] lasting [illegible]

After [illegible] wake [illegible] famine [illegible] time to [illegible] of an awful [illegible] of the [illegible] and more [illegible] to the [illegible] other [illegible] months of [illegible]

THOUSANDS STARVING.

All of [illegible] like mad [illegible] called [illegible] Hotels [illegible] Square [illegible] tra [illegible]

In [illegible] were [illegible] deals of [illegible] and [illegible] the starving [illegible] Turks [illegible] litical [illegible] others [illegible] supply [illegible] awful [illegible] and [illegible] over them [illegible]

All this while [illegible] are growing at each other [illegible] ionally fighting [illegible]

Enough [illegible] done [illegible]

There is not a [illegible]

They are going to [illegible] paign fiercer and bloodier than ever.

There are no [illegible] boys left in the [illegible] all in the trenches [illegible] children helpless old men [illegible] are left and the [illegible] burden of it all.

They persist [illegible] race of [illegible] trying to [illegible] a hope that [illegible] There is suffering [illegible] this country.

The authorities [illegible] them to leave a [illegible] Salonika [illegible] soldiers [illegible] them. [illegible] the lines [illegible] public [illegible] poison [illegible] cholera [illegible]

CROWD THE MISSION.

Not [illegible] troopers [illegible] lords [illegible] are [illegible] by the American and other [illegible]

A first [illegible] a case of [illegible] scores, then hundreds. [illegible] outside volunteers [illegible] burden is taken up almost [illegible] by foreigners who [illegible] big hearts [illegible] Kehl, the staff of the [illegible] mission at Salonika [illegible] share. America is asked for help [illegible] responds well.

[illegible] other building [illegible] and soup [illegible] daily [illegible] to it [illegible] a milk [illegible] the baked [illegible]

These people [illegible] forever. They [illegible] to They [illegible] and they have [illegible]

They have to till the ground, but they have no plows.

Their fields have to be sown, but they have no seed.

They have to eat, and in the MEANTIME they have no BREAD.

With millions [illegible] than people [illegible] unfortunate [illegible] we did it [illegible] out an effort for [illegible]

The [illegible] have let [illegible] going to [illegible] people die?

Never [illegible] be Christians or [illegible] want to live at [illegible] differ with [illegible] Known [illegible] still for fifteen months.

Had after the [illegible] worse after the [illegible] me, from [illegible] unbelievable [illegible] thinkable.

TRIAL WAS SENSATIONAL.

The [illegible] going to [illegible] people died.

Never [illegible] be Christians or [illegible] want to live at [illegible] differ with [illegible] Known [illegible] still for fifteen months.

Had after the [illegible] worse after the [illegible] me, from [illegible] unbelievable [illegible] thinkable.

Bank Hearing for Austin, Tex., Feb. 9

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The trial of the last banker of Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, Fort Worth and Waco have to say about forming federal reserve banks [illegible] the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston will [illegible] ings in Austin, Tex., on February [illegible] and 10, instead of in Houston, it was announced the afternoon.

HERE'S THE SOLUTION OF THAT CUBIST PUZZLE

Lynn Sinclair, the Boston society girl [illegible] of the portrait of a Boston society girl [illegible] solution. [illegible] picture was a snapshot of Miss Lloyd taken [illegible] trasted photograph above.

PALMER EAGER FOR ALIENATION TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

GOOD AS SETTLED

[illegible]

G. F. Hobson Weds Miss Clara Francis

LANCASTER, [illegible] Hobson of W[illegible] Lowell [illegible] Charles [illegible] Bill [illegible] Bill [illegible] Bill

AUTOPSY TODAY IN PROBE OF WOMAN'S DEATH IN ASYLUM

Boston and Worcester Officials Seek Cause of Marks and Bruises.

"LOOKS BAD," SAYS DOCTOR

[illegible] Medical Examiner [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Medical Examiner [illegible] Board of Insanity [illegible] Assistant District Attorney [illegible]

SUSPICION AROUSED.

Medical Examiner Knight [illegible] body has been sent to a Worcester undertaker. He notified Medical Examiner Frederick H. Bixby of Worcester. Dr. Bixby found that the body had been shipped to 12 St. Botolph street, Boston Hospital morgue. Dr. Magrath came into the case. Dr. A. Wentworth, assistant to the chief officer of the Board of Insanity, also viewed the body for the state. Henry [illegible] Strong, who [illegible] to the case first by the [illegible] investigation.

It is now [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

ASK STATE LAW TO STOP THE TANGO

Representative Sullivan's Bill Provides $50 Fine for First Offence.

JAIL IF IT IS REPEATED

Charge Man Asked Bribe as Officer

Revere to Pass on Annexation Tuesday

Bostonians to Sail on New York Boat

Hamburg Line Not to Drop Queenstown

Margaret Wilson Works for Blind

Mayor Fitzgerald Working on Budget

Vandals Busy in South Boston School

Chief Healy a Crownless Czar? Well, Yes!

STRATEGY FAILS TO REMOVE HIM ★ EVEN U. S. SENATE HEARS OF FOWER ★ ACTS, AND THEN GETS AUTHORITY

Manchester, N. H., Now Under Iron Rule

Methods Stirs Up Comment, Even in the Dignified United States Senate.

POLICE CHIEF HEALY, THE 'CZAR OF MANCHESTER'

BOSTON BUSY PREPARING TO 'GO TO CHURCH'

Largest Congregations in History of City Are Expected on February 8.

Rev. Edward A. Horton's Prayers While Chaplain of Senate Issued in Book

CHAPLAIN EDWARD A. HORTON of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been offering the prayers for that body for two years.

President Levi H. Greenwood of the Senate, after consulting with other senators, has had fifty-five of these prayers printed in a morocco-bound book, with flat white paper, and presented to every senator.

PRAYER FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

"Grant, O God, that the counsels and deliberations of the members of this Legislature be so understood and directed by the prompt ... serious and ... recognition ... of ... Lead ... Save ... from ... purposes unlawful ... made ... public opinion. Complete ... conditions of ... with ... fruit ... increasingly ... Praise ... the worthy ... Massachusetts ... Make ... all ... Praise ... of today ... Give ... honor, ... Grant ... duty, ... with ... Kingdom ... Amen."

PRAYER OF THE VOTERS PRIVILEGE.

"O ... impress ... not to neglect ... responsibility ... the referendum ... they ... the ... privilege ... to ... through ... struggle ... hopes ... Lord ... Make ... Bless ... bring ... hold ... spirit ... without ... His name ... Amen."

PRAYER OF ST. PATRICK.

"We behold, O Lord, how to ... with hearth ... the making of ... oppressed ... it was done ... and ... with pride the name of the saint, dear to ... Lead ... Isle.

"We thank ... for ... perennial ... Make ... operation ... Make ... laws steadily ... Put ... honesty ... and Republic ... easily and ... Lead ... We shall ... without, and ... Amen."

PRAYER FOR BEACON HILL.

"Ancient of days, in the ... of old, ... this ... the sons of the ... May the spirit of the old ... be perpetual ... the ... late Honorable ... of legislators. ... Grant ... to this place ... at all intimations ... of danger ... liberty, ... Put ... ance that the people ... protected ... Amen."

PRAYER FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

"We ... Thee ... Make ... Lead ... Amen."

PRAYER FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

"Grant ... Make

BRILLIANT GOWNS AT RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR WALSH

Ninth Regiment Honors New State Chief and the Lieutenant-Governor.

BIG ARMORY IS THRONGED

Boston women donned their most choice gowns and jewels for the reception and ball tendered Governor Walsh and Lieutenant Governor Barry by the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., at the East Armory.

The gilt braid and bright uniforms of the militiamen and army officers, flashing here and there in the midst of the delicately shaded or brilliant costumes of the ladies presented a gorgeous scene.

The reception committee was in charge of Colonel Edward L. Logan, who was assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunn, Captain Thomas F. Murphy, Captain William H. Sullivan, Captain H. S. M. Laden, Captain J. J. Barry, Captain M. J. Foley, Captain F. Foley, Captain C. F. Lee, Captain P. F. Connolly, Captain J. F. Hickey, Captain P. McNulty, Captain John A. Dunn and First Lieutenant G. H. Manks.

The Governor received great applause as he entered the armory. His staff, also present, included Captain James D. Coady, Captain William B. Sterns, Major William H. Nolan, Major William J. Casey, Captain Frank C. Gunby, Captain A. F. Unger, Captain Charles T. Dudelow, Captain Robert Fulton Blake, Lieutenant William J. Keville and Lieutenant Nathaniel T. Very.

SWAY BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.

Among the stunningly gowned women were

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, black brocade, colour with oriental garnitures, white lace bodice; Mrs. John F. A. Fitzgerald, white brocaded satin with fur trimming; Mrs. Richard Lynch, yellow satin with gold girdle; Mrs. Howard A. Grimes, white satin and rose point lace; Mrs. James J. Hickey, lavender satin and beaded net; Mrs. James R. Young, pink satin with white lace; Miss Elizabeth Laherty, blue satin and lace; Miss Nora Laherty, brown velvet and cloth lace; Miss A. B. McGee, coral satin with fur trimmings and blue rushed girdle; Mrs. Edward Creed, coral charmeuse with black shadow lace drape; Mrs. John McDonald, black draped charmeuse; Miss Annie Walsh, tope crepe de chine; Miss K. Monroe Carey, gaslight blue charmeuse; Mrs. D. W. Creed, white satin with crystal overdress; Miss Mary C. Murray, yellow satin with yellow lace.

Mrs. P. J. Bonner, silver and sapphire blue velvet; Mrs. W. H. Growell, Alice blue crepe de chine and lace; Miss Catherine Murray, blue silk and rosebud trimming; Mrs. Edward Connolly, pink satin with overdress of crystal; Mrs. Harry Perkins, blue crepe and white lace; Miss Alice Meek, green velvet and black lace; Miss Nellie McMahan, lavender with crystal trimming; Miss Alice Hurley, coral satin with white lace; Mrs. F. H. Rogers, white draped crepe and pearl garnitures; Miss May Hellihan, dainty yellow flowered chiffon with cruise velvet girdle; Miss Gertrude Mason, white satin with satin girdle; Miss Mary Mason, brown velvet; Mrs. Henry J. Schreiner, white satin with jetted draped overdress.

Mrs. Nathaniel Very, yellow and blue satin with white shadow lace overdress; Miss Mary Lynch, Alice blue satin with lace yoke; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, pink rose bordered chiffon with pink overdress; Mrs. Thomas F. Reynolds, gray chiffon and net; Mrs. Joseph Bates, lavender crepe and heavy lace; Miss Mary E. Hattes, blue crepe de chine; Miss Hilda V. Hartley, black satin with white lace; Miss Daisy Hartley, blue flowered chiffon; Harriett Hartley, blue chiffon and fur trimming; Mrs. J. Edwin Dee, pink satin and embroidered lace; Miss Mary P. Shay, yellow charmeuse and lace; Miss J. E. Shay, pink charmeuse and lace; Mrs. Joseph J. Foley, green charmeuse and gold and fur trimming; Miss Emily G. Flinn, blue charmeuse and oriental trimming; Mrs. A. E. Glennon, blue voile and coral garnitures; Miss Gertrude Lennord, white satin and lace bodice

IN FASHION PARADE.

Mrs. Daniel M. Driscoll, gray embroidered charmeuse with coral garnitures; Miss Mollie Driscoll, American beauty charmeuse with American beauty tulle drape; Miss Gladys Chandler, tango burnt orange with lace overdress; Mrs. George M. Browne, black charmeuse with jet garnitures; Miss Edith G. Downey, crepe de chine and fur; Miss Kate Dixon, pink satin and Irish point lace; Miss Rosella Fox, blue charmeuse and crystal bodice; Mrs. Stephen Courtney, lavender charmeuse with white shadow lace; Mrs. William Hattigan, green satin and shiny garniture; Mrs. Frederick Bogan, white satin and lace; Mrs. George F. Murray, white satin evening gown; Mrs. Edward Hopkins, blue charmeuse and orgatala.

Mrs. Patrick Keating, white charmeuse with gold and chiffon overdress; Miss Mary Keating, coral charmeuse with white lace drape; Miss Margaret McDonald, pink charmeuse with shadow lace tunic and old garnitures; Miss Philip Brooks, lavendar satin with embroidered trimmings; Miss Esther Brooks, pink satin with satin overdress; Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, rose satin with crystal net drape; Mrs. Charles Hurley, king blue with gold and white lace; Miss Alice, Hurley, pink satin with Irish point inserts, Miss Antoinett Murphy, white crepe with drape of white; Miss Susie O'Dea, pink satin and chiffon; Miss Lena Perlman, blue charmeuse with American beauty trimmings; Mrs. Justin McCarthy, black charmeuse; Miss M. V. McDonald, burnt onion charmeuse with black net overdress.

Miss Julia McCabe, blue plated crepe with net bodice; Miss Bessie Dimond, pink charmeuse with gold and white bodice and tunic; Miss Minnie Mitchell, blue satin and silver; Mrs. Harry J. Dougan, orange charmeuse and light brown chiffon; Miss Helen Moyland, white shadow lace with blue garnitures.

Dr. Lane Tells How to Determine Sex of Baby

Proved Success With First Eugenic Infant

Osteopath Declares His Rule Has Not Failed Once in Fifty Cases.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Boston's first eugenic baby. Miss O'Brien, nurse, and Dr. Arthur Miner Lane, who gives his determine sex.

Mendell a renowned scientist, discovered a law of breeding among animals that infallibly determined the color and character of the breed

Dr. Arthur Miner Lane of No. 42[illegible] Boylston street declares that he has discovered what scientists for many ages have sought, a law of sex determination of children—a law of control of sex. Dr. Lane states that his law has worked without a single error in fifty cases

Mrs. John O'Brien of Hollaston last week became the mother of the first real Boston "eugenic" baby whose sex, Dr. Lane and the mother and father agree, was predetermined—that is, settled upon in advance

Mrs. O'Brien planned to have a girl baby. Her husband agreed upon a girl baby. Dr. Lane's rule was followed. Behold, a girl baby was born. One case doesn't prove the rule, but if the same rule has worked infallibly in fifty cases, Dr. Lane thinks that the rule is a good one.

GIVES THE FORMULA.

For a number of years the physician has been quietly carrying on

investigations to verify his law of sex control. It is only after long years of careful observation that he has at last consented to the publication of the formula. "We cannot break nature's laws. If we try to nature will break us"

"In the Spartan days the desire was for boy babies who would become strong fighting men. So they selected the best specimens physically of both sexes. That was one viewpoint of breeding. Their aim was to produce Greek warriors. By their method they produced them.

"Bye and bye scientists discovered certain laws relating to the determination of sex control in matting animals of different species. Today an infallible law of this sort is sought by animal and chicken fanciers. Mrs. O'Brien is a chicken fancier and it was her occupation and a related interest in the science of breeding for that finally led to her special interest in sex determination for children before birth. If she hadn't been a chicken fancier she might never have been the mother of the first eugenic baby in Boston.

HOW RULE WORKS.

"I believe that no couple should have children until they have lived together for at least two years—have learned to understand each other perfectly.

"To observe the law of sex control for one full month prior to the resolve to put the plan into effect, a couple should remain apart in order to date the birth of the child. If conception occurs during the five days succeeding the mother's ending of that month the child will turn out a girl. If it takes place from the eighth to the fourteenth day after that time the sex of the child at birth will be male.

"Of course this rule cannot be made to apply if it is not followed to the letter of the law. Another month should transpire during which the couple should remain apart. If this law is strictly observed and if the mother is healthy there is no question concerning the results.

DIFFERENCE IN VIEWS.

"The rich man and the crowned head wants the boy child. That is because these two types take little thought of the child except as to what they derive. That is, they do not build their structure to gain their ends. It is the upper middle class who counts the cost, always who asks "can we afford to have a child," to whom such a law has vital importance.

"Today it costs a man $5,000 to get married and $50 to get a divorce. If we reverse the marriage law and make it hard to get married we should have far fewer divorces."

Since Dr. Lane first stated that he had discovered the law of sex control among children he has been flooded with letters from mothers and fathers everywhere and yesterday his office desk was literally piled with many queries that had come by mail.

A husband employed in a Boston railroad office wrote

TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE.

"Reading of your statement in today's paper I offer you these facts: I have had nine children, three girls in succession followed by six boys in every case my wife stated the sex of the conception based upon time. Female after and male before, and she was always right. I was skeptical and laughed at her, but the fact that they were all together seemed to indorse her views. It certainly does not look like mere guesses on her part. She has a book which aided the rule and the experience of others caused her to lay faith in it.

Dr. Lane is a member of the Boston and the Massachusetts Osteopathic societies, and of the American, New York and the Greater New York Osteopathic Associations.

'SPLINT' METHOD A SUCCESS HERE

Dr. K. Wood Shows Marvelous Cures of Rheumatic Patients.

Wings on Her Twinking Toes Latest Fad of the Tangoist

Like Winged Mercury, Milady of the Dance Bedecks Her Slippers

First of the Kind on Exhibition in Boston Give Society a Surprise

The Plan's Effectiveness Enhanced by a Diamond Buckle or Two

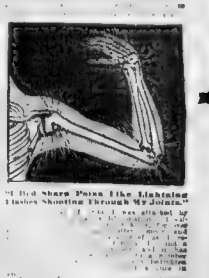
EXPECT 4,000 AT JEWISH DANCE

Young Men's [illegible] Hopeful [illegible] for New Year

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It. He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money—Just Your Address



"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

Fitzgerald Lauds Auditor Mitchell

Waistcoat of Gold on Mexican Refugee

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. [illegible] Mexican jeweler and [illegible] stepped off the Monterey from Vera Cruz today, and, [illegible] showed the [illegible] a waistcoat made of [illegible] Mexican money [illegible] pounds

SURPRISE

[illegible] collection shine [illegible] Quantity [illegible] Circulation

Besiege Mayor for City Hall Places

Broker Fatally Hurt as Auto Hits Tree

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. [illegible] pavement a high [illegible] automobile, traveling more than thirty miles an hour, hit a tree [illegible] today in Brooklyn [illegible] Mrs. Ward, 54, [illegible] Sections injured [illegible] a short [illegible] Hun. [illegible] Edward Major, [illegible] broker

Leader Mann, Better, Is Again in House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—After a week's illness Minority Leader Mann returned to his duties in the House today. He was greeted with applause on both sides of the chamber

The Slim Woman Is Winning

Be Fair to your Stomach

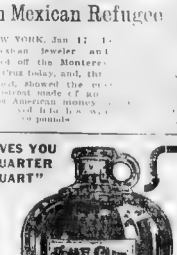
and it will prove to be your "best friend." Safeguard it against any weakness that may develop from time to time with the daily use of

HOSTETTERS STOMACH BITTERS

It strengthens and invigorates the entire system, thus preventing Poor Appetite, Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Colds, Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

TAKE A BOTTLE HOME WITH YOU TODAY

"SAVES YOU A QUARTER A QUART"



10c AT BAR

"KEEP A LITTLE IN THE HOUSE"

HOME CLUB WHISKEY

"A MIGHTY GOOD WHISKEY FOR A DOLLAR A QUART"

A blend of fine whiskies that every dealer who knows his business will recognize as the highest type of whiskey distilled in this country.

Our warehouses are filled with this merchandise, and we and every dealer are invited to personally inspect it there.

Beyond that, we offer a reputation as security for all our claims for Home Club Whiskey—and we know that there is no better whiskey on the market for "A Dollar a Quart." Its fine full flavor, pleasing bouquet and absolute purity make it the ideal liquor for your home use. Order a "Big Bottle today.

THIS BIG BOTTLE HOLDING FOUR QUARTS

WE HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR THE DEALER

Main Office 47 Boylston St., Boston

4 QUARTS IN ONE BOTTLE FOR $3

EXPRESS PAID

And the Bottle is Worth Something to Keep Other Things In

If you [illegible] a big Holland system, SEND [illegible] or money order [illegible] payable to Holland System, Inc., with your order for any of the addresses in [illegible]

ALL THESE STORES ARE USING

HOLLAND SYSTEM

47 Boylston Street, 26 Haymarket Square
152 Washington St., 770 Washington St., 1 Devonshire St.
18 Hanover St., 45 Boylston St., 772 Washington St.
104 Summer St., 102 Summer St., 254 Washington St.

MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION—$500,000 FULL PAID
Daniel I. Holland, Pres. John I. Holland, Treas.

New England's Greatest Distributors of Pure Ales, Beers, Wines and Liquors

"THE CONDUCT OF OUR BUSINESS CALLS FOR YOUR TRADE"

This is the HOLLAND SYSTEM SIGN OF 2 FINGERS IT MEANS

"That's What I Want"

"And I'll Get It"

SEND IT WITH YOUR ORDER

SUCCESSOR TO FR. GASSON IS BOSTON BOY

Fr. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., Succeeds Leading Tribute to ... Preacher

...ED BY BIG TASK

C. L. U. TO PASS ON WIRE APPEAL

Plea to Congress to Take Over Telegraph and Telephone Lines to Be Taken up Today.

NEWS OF OTHER LOCALS

PHOTO BY ...

COMING EVENTS

On Wednesday afternoon, ... will be held at the ... Motion picture theatre managers ... At the Walnut Street Synagogue, ... Rabbi Charles I. ... Abraham Cohen, editor of the ... Evening the annual ... Father's and Sons will hold their ... Postmaster Edward ... Mansfield ... Prominent officers ... Twelve hundred members of the ... A beautiful performance ... Bishop O'Brien ... Fourth ... An open meeting ... The next series of municipal ... This afternoon ... The approaching visit to the ... Sleeping Magazine ... to the American ...

STEVENS-DURYEA

Closing Prices on Limousine Cars and Bodies

CARS

1906 Model R, 4 Cylinder, 24-H. P.	$800.00
1911 Model N, 4 Cylinder, 26-H. P.	1,000.00
1910 Model Y, 6 Cylinder, 54-H. P.	1,500.00
1913 Model AA, 6 Cylinder, 43-H. P.	1,500.00

BODIES

1908 L ... ns, used only twice, Model U	450.00
1910 ... seboro, good condition, Model N	400.00
1910 C ... ney-Thomas, fine condition, Model AA	600.00
1911 Jenkins, very little used, Model X	500.00
1910 Jenkins, large 5 passenger body, Model Y	450.00

These cars and bodies are all ready for immediate delivery and may be seen at our service department, Vassar St., Cambridge.

THE J. W. BOWMAN CO., 91 MASS. AVE.

Statistics of the Shows

Big Demand for Nobby Tread Tires

A Light Car for Parcel Post

CONNOR WITH RUSSELL.

USE PROPER SIZED WIRE.

GREAT RACING ON THE COAST

The Leading Drivers Anticipate Record Work at Santa Monica Races.

Convenient Placing of Velie Control

Let the Engine Do the Braking

ALL THE YEAR ROUND CAR.

TIRE TROUBLE.

Reduction Is Pleasing

CONSERVATISM HELPS BUSINESS

The Motor Car Industry Benefits by the Experiences of the Past.

Ask the Rental Man

Why he buys a used Packard rather than a new car at the same price. Why he buys of us in preference to all others.

THERE IS A REASON

Why not use the same judgment in your selection of a car that the experienced expert does whose source of income is derived from his purchase?

You Have the Same Opportunity at the Same Price

A FEW OPPORTUNITIES

	COST	NOW
1914 Packard 6-48 Touring Car (Overhauled and Repainted)	$5000	$3000
1914 Packard 6-38 Touring Car (Seven passenger, Rain panels, Slip Covers)	4350	2800
1914 Packard 6-38 Touring Car (Overhauled and Repainted)	4150	2500
1912 Packard "30" Limousine (Overhauled and Repainted)	5450	2100
1911 Packard "30" Lim. with Touring Body (Overhauled, Touring Body Repainted)		1700
1912 Packard 6-48 Touring Car	5000	1600
1912 Packard "30" Touring Car (Overhauled)	4200	1550
1913 Packard "30" Touring Car (Overhauled and Repainted)	4200	1250
1910 Packard "30" Phaeton (Overhauled, Repainted, New Top Furniture)	4200	1000
1910 Packard "30" Touring Car (Overhauled)	4200	1000
1909 Packard "18" Runabout (Overhauled and Repainted)	3200	800
1908 Packard "30" Touring Car (Overhauled and Repainted)	4200	750
1907 Packard "30" Lim. with Touring Body (Overhauled, repainted, ... complete in every detail)		600
1907 Packard "30" Touring Car (Overhauled and Repainted)	4200	500

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON

1089 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ALVAN T. FULLER, Owner

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN USED CARS

SALE OPENS MONDAY MORNING
CALL EARLY OR WRITE FOR LIST

Velie Motor Vehicle Co.

SHOE & LEATHER BLDG.

Cambridge - - Mass.

A skidless road of your own making

SQUEEGEE TREAD **All the fanciful designs**

and geometrical figures you learned at school engraved on the tread of your tire would not save you from skidding unless a dry, gripping contact with the pavement is provided.

The set of Squeegee Bars on a Diamond Tire reach down through the ooze and slush—they rub a clean pathway for the following bars to grip and hold the road with thoroughness and precision.

It's a positive dead-sure action that prevents a skid or slide in any direction.

No ooze — no skid

This extra safety advantage costs you nothing. The increased wear and mileage received from a Diamond Squeegee Tread Tire is so apparent that many motorists use them all the year around from the viewpoint of economy alone.

For the most satisfactory and economical tire money can buy—

Ask for Diamond Tires ***VITALIZED RUBBER***

TO STRENGTHEN ORGANIZATION IN MOTOR WORLD

New Board of Directors Plan to Increase Efficiency and Importance of Bay State Auto Association

By J. C. KERRISON.

If hard persevering work can bring about results then the Bay State Automobile Association is destined to achieve greater distinction in the local and national motor world than it has been accorded in the past, and this is saying considerable. The new board of officers, which came into being early last week, has set about its work in a thoroughly efficient manner and has in prospect a comprehensive plan for the broadening and strengthening of the organization.

It is to be made a club that will have for its aim the betterment of all things relating to motoring, the work of advancing the rights and privileges of those who motor, the repealing of bad ordinances and in fact everything that will make it an organization of live and active.

The committee of ten, which has been created by the board of directors to arrange for events in the future, was in session often events of a character that will be productive of great enjoyment to the members at large and to the advancement of the motoring interest. They are to hold a get-together meeting at least once a month and other gatherings at which the ladies of the members will attend and take part in a social way.

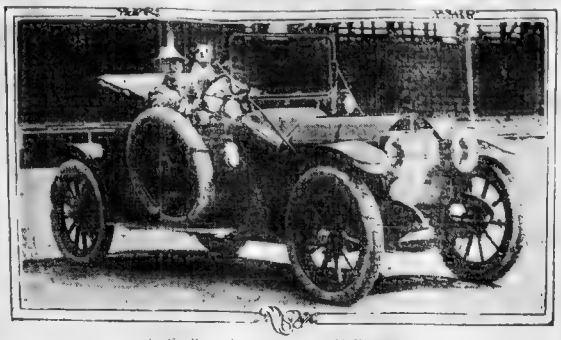
In the matter of legislation, the club will take a most active interest; not only as a component part of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association but as an individual association, its representatives being present at all hearings before the committee on roads and bridges on which that may affect for good or bad motor legislation. It will not be possible to say at this time what position the club will take on the proposed bill in regard to the recent condemnation, examination bill, as it cannot help but make a favorable impression upon the state solons.

It is possible that a committee will be appointed to keep in touch with the conditions of the city streets to suggest ways and means of more successfully regulating street traffic, to suggest rather than demand changes in the method of enforcement of the automobile laws and to work hand in hand with the police and city authorities in an intelligent interpretation of the same.

The organization will take an emphatic stand in opposition to the habitually reckless driver and a plan to assist in the detection and conviction of those drivers who are a menace to the public as well as to themselves. A new board devised by certain officers and members of the club. In other words, the present board of officers of the Bay State Automobile Association are determined to make the association a most active one and one that will have a standing in the world at large. While they will be putting to newer the club spirit and sociability they will go to considerable length in proving that there is ample work for an association that is willing to work.

ROADSTER OF ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

COMBINES SPEED, POWER AND COMFORT



J. C. Beyer in the Case No. 30 Roadster.

Changes Made in the Pressure

Several changes are noted in the table of recommended tire pressures issued by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for 1914. The recommended pressure for 6-inch tires has been changed from 120 to 100 for 5½-inch tires, from 110 to 90. For 5-inch tires, from 100 to 80. Considerable scientific reading preceded this apparent concession to easier inflation and "easier riding."

Tire makers point out that the destruction of an under-inflated tire is brought about by an excessive flexing, or bending. A "soft" tire has its side walls bent almost together and released to normal position every time the wheel turns over. This generates heat and the resulting friction breaks down the tire fabric. A tire properly inflated is not the victim of as much destructive flexing as is an underinflated tire. It may be in a week. Then, too, an under-inflated tire, striking a stone or street railway rail, may bulge the top and bottom breaker fabric or in a blow hard enough to crush or break the fabric at once. The smaller the tire, the sharper the flexing angle and the shorter the distance between top and bottom breaker fabric. Hence the interest to motorists in the following figures:

Stream Line Body Popular

Not all of the days when the side doors to automobiles became a permanent feature of the motor car has any discussion come to a close which will find the figures that the stream line body owners are adding up to huge numbers and adding to the attractiveness of the automobile. With the exception of a portion of theatre on line with the motor car has at last come to the edge of real beauty and refinement by final bright glassing. Beginning with the opening Boston Automobile Show, to be held in Mechanics building March 2-14 certainly ought to be among the most attractive Boston motor show will be a more comprehensive than ever before. There will be a complete reversal in body lines as the majority of the cars have adopted the stream line idea and of course there will be many variations in the mechanical details of the various cars, but the most noticeable change will be in the body lines.

AID TO FOREIGN BOUND TOURISTS

Secures Passports, Arranges Tours and Supplies Maps.

[illegible] planning tours [illegible] appreciate the [illegible] depots throughout [illegible] every [illegible] means of assistance and direction in planning tours [illegible] desired by the intending tourist. Lemons Kleber [illegible] through fourth pleasure [illegible] Paris, [illegible] Coupons [illegible] Europe [illegible] Bureau of Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

"There are many important details such as making passports, garage licenses, following convoys regulations and procuring [illegible] tires, all of which are looked [illegible] tour is [illegible] membership for foreign associations such as the Touring Club de France, the Automobile Generale, Automobile Club d'Italia, the Touring Club of Italy, the Automobile Club of Milan. All our guide books are [illegible] to be returned to the Akron or Goodrich branch.

Secures Big Electric Fleet

[illegible] industry [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] by the [illegible] Electric [illegible] Sportsman [illegible] Lone [illegible] trucks [illegible] Lone [illegible] Electric [illegible] Electric [illegible] Electric

MRS. HARRIMAN STOPS HECKLING

Proves Her Parliamentary Ability at Hearing on Garment Workers.

[illegible]

Briton Tells of New Vision in Athletics

[illegible] of athletics [illegible] the Twen- [illegible] yesterday, said: [illegible] will not enter [illegible] that he may [illegible] a new vision [illegible] hearten in our [illegible] lost heart. There [illegible] of the game and the [illegible] and these two fac- [illegible] ee of the spirit of the Englishmen [illegible] ll be marked in the future.

[illegible] and Steamship Ads [illegible] Classified Section.

STANLEY ADAMS, THE HATLESS MAN OF PROVIDENCE

Mr. Adams [illegible] his own [illegible] if he goes bare-headed. It cures headaches.

Goes Hatless in Freezing Weather

Stanley Adams Says It Keeps Him from Taking Cold.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 17.—Going about the city streets [illegible] hatless, the Rev. [illegible] Adams [illegible] has derived much benefit from the practice. While policemen, motormen, postmen and others arriver in the cold, the burly carpenter passes among them [illegible] hatless, thought unusual to go about bareheaded but I found that it keeps the [illegible] [illegible] exercising along [illegible] to serve without pay [illegible] Should consider the bene- Dr. Donoghue says in his petition, [illegible] other hospital or dispensary treatment of these cases, and they should also consider the desirability of procuring radium, or such [illegible] substances as are beyond the reach of private means, [illegible] is proven for the [illegible] disease."

Educators Talk to 400 Vermont Boys

[illegible] Vt., Jan. 17 [illegible] of Vermont, here [illegible] fourth annual confer- [illegible] Mountain boys, were [illegible] at three sessions of the conference by prominent educators, Y. M. C. A. officials, clergymen and boys' camp leaders.

Two Badly Hurt in Lynn Runaway

[illegible] Lynn [illegible] suit of being struck by a pair of runaway horses attached to a hack while he was passing Silsbee street, Lynn. The driver, George Farnsworth, had three ribs broken.

STATE BOARD ON RADIUM IS URGED

Dr. Donoghue Files Petition to Advance New Treatment for Cancer.

Dr. Frank D. Donoghue asks the [illegible] seriously consider the use of [illegible] in cases of cancer.

In a petition filed yesterday Dr. Donoghue [illegible] for the appointment of a Massachusetts commission to study the cause, treatments and results of cancer in the State. The petition suggests a commission of five [illegible] to serve without pay [illegible] should consider the bene- Dr. Donoghue says in his petition, [illegible] other hospital or dispensary treatment of these cases, and they should also consider the desirability of procuring radium, or such [illegible] substances as are beyond the reach of private means, [illegible] is proven for the [illegible] disease."

Urge Canal from Rio Grande to Florida

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—An inland waterway from Florida to the Rio Grande to cost $3,600,000 is recommended in a report to the House rivers and harbors committee today by army engineers. It is planned to extend the waterway along the entire Mexican coast to make it a link in a proposed inter-coastal waterway connecting at Boston and extending along the Atlantic coast.

TACOMA QUITS VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Jan. 17.—The United States protected cruiser Tacoma left today for Portsmouth, N. H. Captain R. G. Evans, U. S. N., has arrived to take command of the Nebraska.

SOCIAL LIFE IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE IS COMPLEX

[illegible] recommendation [illegible] that the government erect a clubhouse in Balboa, in the Canal [illegible] is another step in the building up of the social life at what is [illegible] "big ditch." It began with the rough life of almost frontier type and is now complicated. At the apex, of course, are the commissioners [illegible] The president, [illegible] Extraordinary and Minister [illegible] Secretary of the United States in Panama City adds another factor to the always vexed question of precedence, while the maintenance of a military post with a full regiment and a marine camp with a battalion does not help to simplify matters. Social affiliations among those [illegible] in the commission or the army are based with primitive [illegible] the amount of the husband's earnings.

Social life is further complicated by the fact that the people of the Zone come from all parts of the United States, with a few from [illegible] All the settlemen, of the [illegible] the women were [illegible] and the commission called in a [illegible] sional organizer of women's clubs [illegible] get them together. Clubs [illegible] started from Ancon [illegible] United [illegible] federated, with Mrs. [illegible] for president and Mrs. [illegible] organs for vice-president.

The same [illegible] foresight that led the commission to encourage the establishment of women's clubs caused the installation of the Y. M. C. A. on the isthmus, where it has become perhaps the dominating social force. With a host of young bachelors employed there was need [illegible] meeting places other than [illegible] of Panama and Colon. [illegible] less attractive drinking places permitted on the Zone as a [illegible] to the foreign element [illegible] the workers.

All these things and many more are told at great length in "Panama and the Canal," a volume which everyone should have and which is being distributed through the Boston AMERICAN. See coupon and announcement on another page.

SEEK SLAYER OF WOMAN WRITER

Sardinian Nobleman, Who Admired Miss Gilles, Is Wanted by Police.

SASSARI, Island of Sardinia, Italy, Jan. 17.—Claiming to have evidence of murder, the police today abandoned the suicide theory in the death of Eileen Gilles, a young woman writer of Philadelphia, who was found shot to death late last night in her cottage here. Miss Gilles was shot through the right breast near the heart. In her dead hand was clutched a roll of bank notes.

A revolver near the body, and the position of the death wound led the police, on superficial examination, to believe the young novelist killed herself, but closer examination led them to suspect murder.

The police are searching for a young Sardinian nobleman who was known to be infatuated with Miss Gilles.

Woman Dead After 70 Days in a Coma

After lying in a state of coma for seventy days, in spite of the determined efforts of Boston specialists to arouse her, Mrs. Emily F. Eagan is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Harriman, No. 12 Milton street, Lynn. A remarkable feature of the case was that while she slept Mrs. Eagan apparently at times retained her mental faculties. She could not speak and her food was fed to her though a tube.

THE RIGHT WAY

To find the right place to live is to read Sunday American "Board and Room" ads. Watch for them every evening, every Sunday. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Milk Producers Start Campaign

The New England Milk Producers' Association has started a campaign to let the consumers know just what the cost of producing first-class milk is, and to endeavor to secure the cooperation, instead of hostility, of those who buy milk from the association.

Son-in-Law of G. E. Williams Bankrupt

Franklin K. Patch, a salesman of No. 21 Edgemere road, Quincy, son-in-law of the late George E. Williams of Braintree, whose estate revealed a sensational double life when it came up for probate, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He has liabilities of $4,577.91 and no assets.

SUGAR TRUST TO FIGHT U. S. SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The American Sugar Company today sent circular letters to its 20,000 stockholders declaring it will fight the government's anti-trust suit "with confidence and vigor." The letters explains that there has been no settlement through agreement with the Department of Justice, because certain overtures had been rejected and because the officials believe that the company is not a monopoly.

U. R. K. OF P. TO DANCE.

Hub Court No. 4, U. R. K. of P., will hold its twenty-sixth annual reception and military ball at its armory, International Hall, No. 47 Warren street, Roxbury, on Wednesday. Concert from 8 to 9, dancing from 9 to 1. Military men are to appear in uniform without side arms.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD--END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

White's Great Furniture Sale Starts Monday, January 26

Anyone contemplating purchasing furniture during the year 1914 [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Visit Our Lunch Room

(Basement—Bedford Street Side)

Excellent, well-cooked food, quick and careful service.

A most convenient place to lunch while on your shopping tour.

Here Are the Best Bargains

That Appear in This Paper Today

Read Every Item — It Will Pay You Well

Women's Coats

$12.50 Coats—Numerous models in conventional lines and novelties, many tailored, others with [illegible] ear, cuffs and fancy buttons ... $5.00

$15.00 Coats—in satin cloth and fine chinchillas; colors brown, black and gray; some trimmed with guaranteed satin ... $7.50

$20.00 Coats—Stylish [illegible] trachans, coats fully lined with satin plush collar and fastens with silk frog; out with guaranteed satin ... $10.00

$25.00 Plush Coats—Handsome out with guaranteed shawl collar and fastened with stylish silk frog; sizes ... $11.50

Misses', Small Women's and Girls' Apparel

$4.50 Girls' Coats—Smart models, fine [illegible] colors; sizes 2 to 6 years; trimmed with braid, velvet and novelty buttons ... $1.98

$10.00 Misses' and Small Women's Coats—Many styles; garments shown in novelty cloths, gray, navy and brown, some [illegible] trimmed with buttons and patch pockets ... $5.00

"Ready-Made" Dresses

$1.00 and $1.25 Gingham and Percale Dresses—Dainty check and [illegible] front trimmed in black and white with fancy material, three-quarter sleeves and belt to match; sizes ... .69

$5.00 to $7.50 All Wool Serges and Mesaline Dresses—Button front [illegible] three-quarter sleeves, [illegible] collar; trimmed with [illegible] braid; navy and brown ... $3.95

Black Near Seal Fur Coats

2 Coats, [illegible]	$75.00
1 Coat, [illegible]	65.00
1 Coat, with [illegible] Cat-collar	42.50
2 Coats, with [illegible] border, collar and cuffs	45.00
2 Coats, with [illegible] Raccoon collar	50.00
3 Coats, with [illegible] skin Pitch or [illegible] Cat collars	50.00

Millinery

$2.00 Hats—Velvet, velvet and plush velour, beaver and felt; hats in black and a good assortment of colors ... .39

$3.00 Zibeline Plush Hats—With velvet facing in black and a few good colors ... .19

Children's Shoes

$1.50 and $2.00 Little Citizen Button Shoes—[illegible] sizes 2 to 6, no heels, and sizes 4 to 7, spring heel; all sales final ... .50

Waists

$1.00 Lingerie Waists—[illegible] and voile ... .59

$1.50 Lingerie Waists—Lace or [illegible] ruffles and flat collar ... $1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Dressy [illegible] high or low ... $1.39

$3.00 Mesaline Waists—In [illegible] ... $1.95

$4.00 Novelty Lace Waists—[illegible] ... $2.95

$5.00 Novelty Striped Silk Waists—Low collar, long [illegible] ... $2.95

Muslin Underwear

[illegible] Combinations—With [illegible] ... .39

[illegible] Corset Covers—Of fine [illegible] ... .39

[illegible] Drawers—[illegible] cotton [illegible] ... .39

[illegible] White Skirts—Various [illegible] ... .39

50c Flannelette Skirts—[illegible] ... .39

59c Night Gowns—[illegible] ... .39

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—[illegible] ... .69

Corsets

39c Brassieres—Pink and [illegible] hamburg yokes ... .17

39c Sh rtwaist Extenders—Muslin with [illegible] ... .25

$1.00 Corsets—White sateen [illegible], long hip, boned [illegible] supporters, sizes 18 to 25 ... .78

$1.50 Corsets—Royal Worcester and P. N., firm batiste, low bust, long [illegible] hip, boned [illegible] ... $1.00

$2.00 Corsets—Including Her Ye and White's Special [illegible] pocket, [illegible] inch [illegible] ... $1.23

$2.50 P. N. Corsets—Fancy coutil [illegible], low bust, long [illegible] hip, boned [illegible] ... $1.50

Infants' Wear

35c Infants' White Merino Vests—[illegible] taped, sizes 1 to [illegible] ... .28

75c and $1.00 Infants' Pure Wool Shirts—Carter's make ... .50

50c Children's Gingham and Chambray Rompers—Pretty [illegible] sizes 2 to 6 ... .38

$1.00 Galatea Rompers—A good variety of patterns and colors, sizes 1 to 6 ... .64

Laces

25c All Linen Cluny Laces and Insertions—[illegible] white and [illegible] ... .15

50c French and German Val. Laces and Insertions—12 yards ... .25

50c Shadow Lace Flouncing and Corset Cover Laces—16 to 17 inches ... .25

59c Wash Blond Net—72-inch, white or [illegible] ... .39

Trimmings

50c to $1.00 All Silk Braid and Satin Trimmings ... .25

50c Brown Jeanette—[illegible] inch, all [illegible] ... .35

Neckwear and Veilings

25c and 50c Swiss Emb. Sunshine Collars ... .15

50c and 75c Rufflings—Plain [illegible] ... .25

75c and $1.00 Swiss Emb. Sunshine Collars ... .50

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Net Fichus ... .50

Ribbons

22c Satin Taffeta—All staple colors, 5 [illegible] ... .15

25c Hair Bow Taffeta ... 17c

Handkerchiefs

12½c Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs ... .07

25c Women's Corner Emb. Linen Handkerchiefs ... .12½

Gloves

$1.00 Women's Washable Doe-skin [illegible] and Lace [illegible] and [illegible] and emb on back ... .69

Pooks

Three Books on Bridge—By J. B. Wells, the best authority on this [illegible] ... .39

$1.50 Practical Bridge ... .50

$1.50 Advanced Bridge ... .50

$1.50 Auction Bridge ... .50

$25.00 Pub. price: Robert Louis Stevenson—Jefferson Press edition, [illegible] cloth, [illegible] set ... $6.75

Stationery

25c Boxed Stationery—Cloth finish, [illegible] paper and envelopes ... .10

45c Pound Paper and Envelopes—Fine quality [illegible] paper and envelopes to match, at ... .19

Women's and Children's Hosiery and Knit Underwear

19c Children's Hosiery—Black cotton, fine ribbed, medium weight ... .12½

25c Women's Hosiery—Heavy black cotton ... .17

35c Women's Hosiery—Medium weight, black cotton, regular and out sizes ... .24

50c and 75c Women's Hosiery—Cotton and lisle, out sizes in both all black and unbleached soles ... .24

50c Women's Vests and Pants—Heavy silk trimmed ... .29

50c and 75c Women's Union Suits—Medium and light weight, high neck, elbow and long sleeves, ankle length and low neck, sleeveless, trimmed and [illegible] ... .39

$1.00 and $1.25 Women's Union Suits—Medium and heavy weight, all shapes, regular and extra sizes, the well known P. N. S. ... .59

Silverware

25c Orange Spoons—Rogers, [illegible] ... .14

35c Soup Spoons—Fine [illegible] bowls, each ... .17

$1.50 Tea Spoons—Fine [illegible] ... .97

$1.00 Salt and Pepper—Cut glass, [illegible] tops ... .59

$1.00 Napkin Rings—Sterling silver ... .59

Jewelry

50c and $1.00 Watch Cases—[illegible] ... .19

25c Braid Pins ... .19

50c Coat Chains—Gold [illegible] ... .39

75c Alarm Clocks ... .55

Toilet Goods

25c Bourjouis Rice Powder ... .10

25c Permando Peroxide Cream ... .12½

35c Combination—[illegible] tooth brush and tooth [illegible] ... .17

40c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap ... .25

Umbrellas

$1.50 Women's Umbrellas—26-inch, [illegible] handles, plain and fancy handles, [illegible] silk trimmed ... .89

$1.50 Men's Umbrellas—28-inch, [illegible] handles, [illegible] and carved [illegible] horn handles ... .89

Art Embroideries

25c Stamped Linen Centre Pieces ... .15

29c Stamped H. S. Pillow Cases ... .19

40c Stamped Linen Tray Cloths—Beautiful [illegible] ... .25

50c Silk Floss Pillows, [illegible] and 22 inch ... .33

Silks

79c Print Warp Messalines—28-inch ... .49

89c Corduroys—28-inch, all colors ... .49

80c White Habutai—36-inch, washable ... .58

85c Poplins—36-inch, black and colors ... .59

85c Black Messaline—38-inch ... .59

90c Black Mesaline—38-inch ... .69

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie—40-inch ... .79

$2.00 Wool Filled Satin—36 inch ... .98

Dress Goods

69c All Wool Challies—Best [illegible] styles ... .39

75c Spring Suitings—54-inch ... .39

85c Shadow Stripe Black Mohairs—36-inch ... .47

75c New Skirting Plaids—[illegible] inch ... .49

75c Double Warp Storm Serges—42-inch, all colors and black ... .49

$1.00 All Wool Chiffon Panama—Navy blue & black ... .59

85c Shepherd Checks—54-inch, [illegible] styles ... .59

$1.50 Sponged Broadcloths—52-inch, [illegible] colors and black ... .69

Wash Goods

10c Ginghams—27 inches, in neat checks, plaids and plain colors ... .06½

12½c Bates Ginghams, remnants, 27 inches, all staple styles ... .07½

12½c Outing Flannels, 27 inches, heavy quality, neat stripes and checks ... .07½

12½c Percales—37 inches wide, full pieces ... .09

45c Woven Stripe Crepe—36 inches, three different width stripes, at ... .12½

Linings

25c Percaline—36-inch, gray, taupe, tan, golden brown, cadet, navy, reseda, white and black ... .18

50c Venetian Cloth—32-inch, rich lustre colors: Silver, taupe, black castor, seal brown and navy ... .35

Smallwares

5c 500-yd. Baste Cotton, 6 for ... .10

10c Extra Large Hair Nets—With or without elastic, 4 for ... .10

5c Colored and Common Pins ... 4 for .10

5c Lingerie Tape—5-yd. pieces, 3 for ... .10

5c Black Sewing Silk—100-yd. spools, 3 for ... .10

5c Black Button Hole Twist—3 for ... .10

Men's Clothing

$7.50 Cassimere Rain Coats ... $4.85

$12.50 Plaid Back Overcoats—Double breasted, gray shawl collar ... $7.55

$12.00 Double Texture Rain Coats ... $7.85

Men's Furnishings

25c and 50c Belts—Black and tan, slightly imperfect, all sizes ... .12½

$1.00 to $2.00 Knitted Four-in-Hands, seconds, good colors and patterns ... .45

$1.00 Negligee Shirts—Pleated, coat styles, laundered attached cuffs, good patterns, all sizes ... .50

Men's Underwear and Hosiery

50c Cotton Shirts and Drawers—Ecru jersey ribbed, also fleece lined ... .38

50c Natural Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers ... .39

$1.00 Ecru Cotton Union Suits—Medium weight ... .79

19c and 25c Hose—Fine cotton, medium weight in black and [illegible] ... 12½

25c Hose—Heavy cotton black and medium, best fancy colors ... .17

Men's Hats

50c and $1.00 Winter Caps—With fur ear lap bands, all sizes and good assortment of colors ... .39

$2.00 Soft Hats—In blue, brown and green, all sizes ... $1.19

Boys' Clothing

$4.00 and $5.00 Norfolk Suits—Most desirable mix- tures ... $2.49

$5.00 and $6.50 Gray Chinchilla Coats—Sailor collar, belt all round; also brown chinchilla, button-to-the neck model, ages 2½ to 10 years ... $3.59

Traveling Bags

$4.00 Professional or Students' Bags—Heavy cowhide, 13-inch ... $2.98

$5.00 and $6.00 Cowhide Traveling Bags—16, 17 and 18 inch ... $3.98

Pictures

50c Brown Tone Pictures—Nursery subjects, dark brown [illegible] ... .25

65c Pictures—Classical subjects, [illegible] Dragon, Sir Galahad, [illegible] Rhinoceros ... .29

$1.00 Pictures—Popular subjects, [illegible] ... .49

$3 Brown Tone Pictures—Cameo, [illegible] ... $1.49

Table Linens

50c Bleached Table Damask—Best satin finish quality ... .27

75c Satin Damask Tray Cloths—Hemstitched, fine pure linen, 20x30 inches ... .39

$2.25 Pattern Table Cloths—Pure Irish linen, full bleached, 8x10 size ... $1.49

$1.25 to $5.50 Odd Soiled Napkins—1½-doz. lots. Per doz. ... .69 to 2.98

Sheets and Cottons

10c Unbleached Cotton—Fine quality, 39 inches wide ... .06½

12½c Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches ... .09

20c Standard Pillow Cases—Medium size, made out of [illegible] ... .15

45c Bleached Sheets—72x90 inches ... .32

White Goods

25c White Paque—Heavy, desirable wide width, 27 in. wide ... .15

$1.00 White Longcloth—Soft finish, 10-yard pieces ... .69

Towels and Crashes

10c Fringed Bath Towels—Full bleached ... .06

12½c Hemmed Huck Towels—Full size, each ... .09

25c Plain and Fancy Table Oilcloth—45-inch, "seconds," yard ... .17

35c Pillow Cushion Velour Squares—Piece ... .33

$2.50 to $3.50 Single Portieres—Each ... $1.69

Furniture and Beds

$10.00 Mission Chairs or Rockers—Early English or fumed finish ... $5.95

$16.00 Mahogany Library Table—Colonial design ... $9.98

$2.00 Down Pillows—Each ... .98

$4.00 Sliding Couches—Can be separated, making two cots ... $2.95

$4.50 White Enamel Beds—All sizes ... $3.37

$8.00 Boston Mattress—One or two parts ... $4.95

Domestic Rugs and Linoleums

$2.25 Axminster Rugs—27x54 in., seconds ... $1.65

$2.50 Axminster Rugs—36x36 in., seconds ... $1.75

$4.25 Axminster Rugs—36x70 in., seconds ... $2.85

$8.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs—4.6x6.6 ft., sec. ... $5.65

60c Cork Linoleum—Sq. yard ... .32

Curtains

25c, 37c and 50c Fine Scrim Sash Curtains, pair ... .19

75c Scrim Curtains—White, pair ... .50

$1.25 White Scrim Curtains—With lace edge and valance, pair ... .89

$1.50 Muslin Curtains—With fine lace insertion and edge, with valance, pair ... $1.00

$2.00 Scrim Curtains—Pilot insertion, with valance ... $1.19

$2.00 Fine Scrim Curtains—Cluny edge and insertion and valance, pair ... $1.25

Curtain Yard Goods

20c Border Curtain Scrim—Open work, ecru, white and cream, yard ... .12

37½c Open Work Plaid Scrim, red, green and blue, yard ... .17

30c Printed Figured Sateens, yard ... .17

37½c Fine Figured Sateens, yard ... .25

Upholsteries

12½c Printed Silkolines—Yard ... .07

20c Brass Extension Rods—Full size, each ... .09

25c Plain and Fancy Table Oilcloth—45-inch, "seconds," yard ... .17

75c Pillow Cushion Velour Squares—Piece ... .33

$2.50 to $3.50 Single Portieres—Each ... $1.69

Aprons

25c to 75c Soiled White Aprons—All styles ... .15 to .39

40c "Kimono" Percale Aprons ... .25

R. H. WHITE CO.

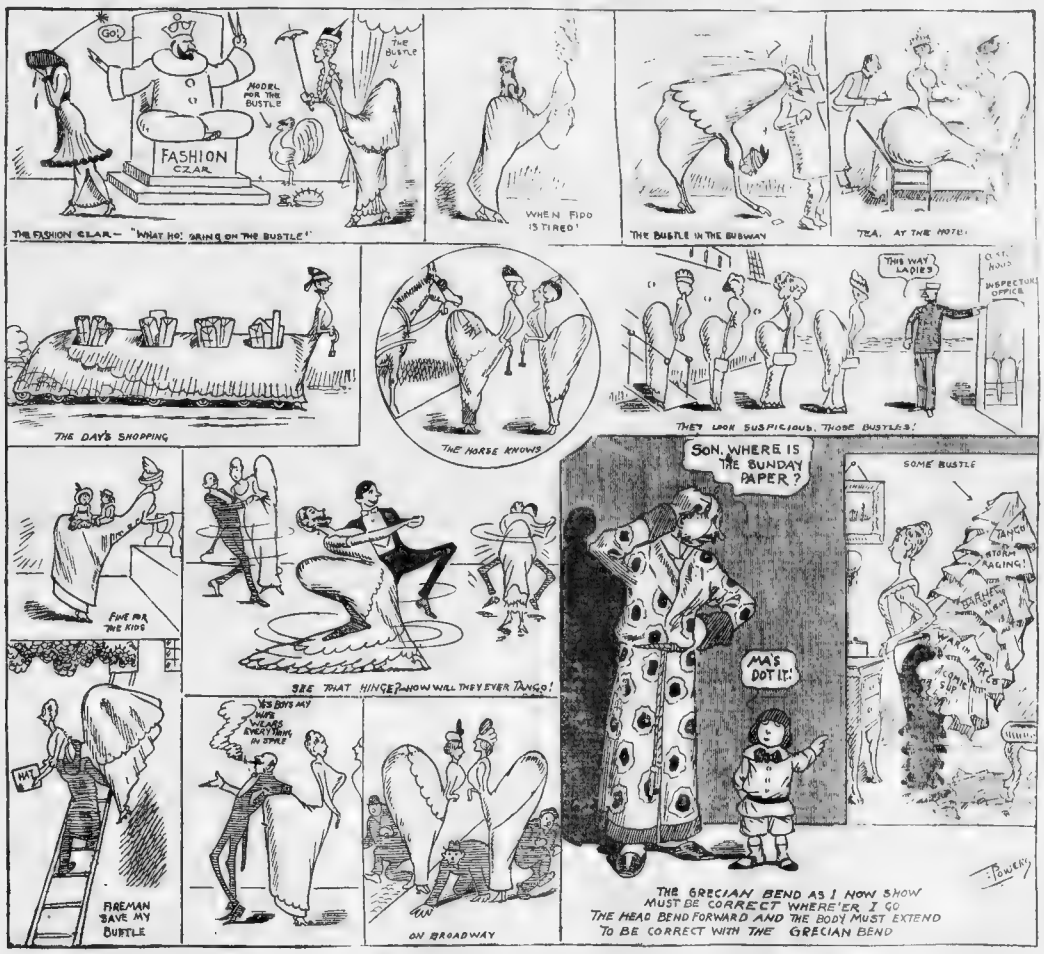
R. H. WHITE CO.

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

THE BUSTLE IS COMING BACK

Imagination Is Going to Have a Chance Again

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Laughs from the News

E

to dig up a brand new pain and

to burst forth as

[illegible] explorer whose ship is crushed in the ice up almost within sight of the North

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Have a Laugh with Milt Collins

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I TELL you, my dear friends and fellow-citizens, while I am standing here disgusting the country, I feel that we are sinking deeper and deeper into the depths of ohhy—ohhy—we are sinking into the deep depths—the deeps—I guess I m in too deep But anyway when we look back and see the way our ancestors wagered war with the enemies and went through hundreds of bottles for our sake, it reminds me of that patriot, that great martyr who was mortified for his country, a man whose name stands first in the Hall of Flame, Nathan Hale

It was General George Dewey who sent him out to uncover what movements the enemizies was making while they was asleep. There were thousands of the enemizies pickets lying around the top of the fences, and Dewey said to him, "Nathan, go through the pickets." An I he got caught on the first picket he went through.

And that was the time he was trying to send a message to General Shafter. He was surrounded by the Phillipeanuts, arrested as a pi[illegible] sentenced to be hanged with military honors. And what a beautiful picture that is to every American. Think of poor Nathan Hale all [illegible] by himself surrounded by the Phillipprune army Think of him with fifty thousand Phillipine Islands marched up to him, pushed [illegible] in his face, and asked him for treason, and he wouldn't give it

And then the next morning, when the time came for his elecution marched bravely out under the tree. And when the Phillipine arms asked him what he had to say, he looked him in the face his face wa wide open, and he looked right into it—and said those beautiful words "I only regret that I have but one wife to lose for my country."

And that just shows what a great man he was. Most men would l glad enough to lose only one wife

But I tell you in those days we had some great statesm[illegible] men who went out and fought and bled for the country Today they go out and fight—to bleed the country. Look at that gang was have got Washington. Did you ever stop to figure the wages those fellows get Twenty five dollars a day. Twenty-five dollars would be all right for Congressmen to do an honest day's work, but where are you g[illegible] find one that will do it. They walk in, sit down, smoke a couple of cigars, open their mail—to see if there is any checks from Ro[illegible] And if not, they adjourn until the next day. The last se[illegible] they were together for over six months, and all they did was [illegible] Tariff Bill

But they claim that the tariff is going to be a great [illegible] poor. Well, something has got to be done. Food is getting [illegible] country is getting too crowded. Cities are getting big[illegible] got There's no room for cattle or farms. That's why they re[illegible] So we can have food imported.

They say that in a few years we won't have room f[illegible] here. We'll have to buy coffee from South America, eggs from Australia, vegetables from China, meat from Africa, and if a poor man want[illegible] get a good square meal—he'll hav[illegible] to take a trip around the world!

Mutt Certainly Knows How to Argue

By "BUD" FISHER

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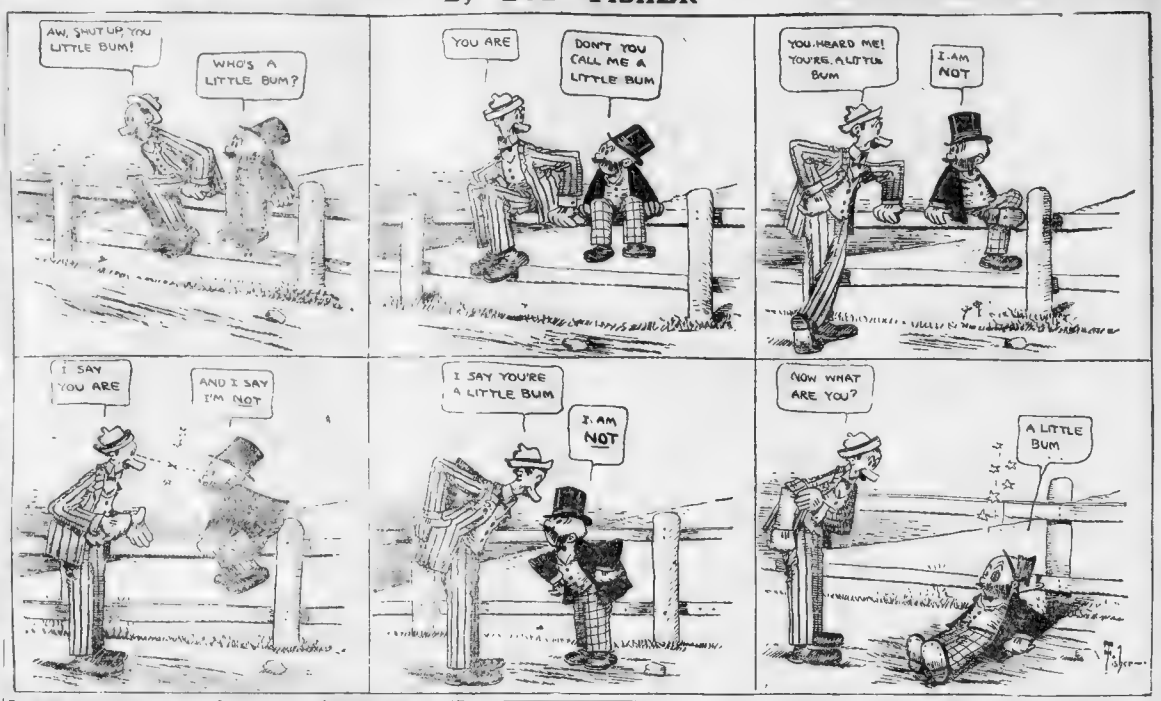
AW, SHUT UP, YOU LITTLE BUM!
WHO'S A LITTLE BUM?
YOU ARE
DON'T YOU CALL ME A LITTLE BUM
YOU HEARD ME! YOU'RE A LITTLE BUM
I AM NOT
I SAY YOU ARE
AND I SAY I'M NOT
I SAY YOU'RE A LITTLE BUM
I AM NOT
NOW WHAT ARE YOU?
A LITTLE BUM

Best Stories of the Week

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A NEW YORKER, who was making an extended stay in a little town of western Massachusetts that boasted not of a hotel, found it necessary to board with a private family.

The lady of the house was endeavoring to ascertain the likes and dislikes of her new lodger, and all she learned increased her admiration.

"Do you want pie for breakfast?" she asked

"No; thank you," answered the newcomer, with a smile. "Pie for breakfast seems a little too much

"I agree with you," said the landlady. "I say pie for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a kind of finishing touch to the day, but pie for breakfast is what I call putting on airs"

• • •

A TRAVELING salesman, having at last succeeded in getting [illegible] out of one of the largest firms in the North, purchased [illegible] of costly cigars which he intended to present to the manager [illegible] of his gratitude. But the manager was highly offended.

"Naw, naw, mon," said he; "I canna tak' them. It [illegible] ry, at's what it is."

"But surely," persisted the salesman, "you can accept a present from me?"

"I couldna, mon; I couldna do it."

"Well, then, I'll tell you what—I'll sell the cigars to you for a nominal sum; say a quarter for the box."

"Weel, that's different," answered the acrimonious Scot; "if you're so pressin' I'll pay ye cash for three boxe

• • •

A NATIVE of a boom town in Oklahoma, who had moved away, happened on one of his old neighbors who still lived there, and asked him about the town

"Oh, it's awful," replied the unfortunate neighbor. "Dead-est [illegible] you ever saw. Say, you know Jones, don't you? Well, he dropped dead in front of the postoffice Sunday, and they buried him early [illegible] Thursday."

• • •

THE burglar season is now on, and many households are the sadder for a visit from these gentry. [illegible] of a man who prepared to meet possible burglars by purchasing a small revolver. It was a nice little affair with [illegible] and he was very proud of it. But [illegible] to bed with him as usual. When [illegible] found the house despoiled of all [illegible] revolver.

"Thanks, but I always carry my own [illegible]," he [illegible]

• • •

A LARGE [illegible] man went [illegible] like a lark. His clothes were ragged and [illegible] and heels, and he appeared to be in the depths of [illegible] mirth

As he passed [illegible] doorway and asked [illegible] "Hey, Jim! I got a job [illegible] to make a quarter!"

"No, sah," said the ragged one, "I done got a quarter

• • •

A GARRULOUS old negro [illegible] the County Court nearly every day on the way to [illegible] friendship between the two, all [illegible] man's invariable salutation was

"Mornin', Judge, what's the news [illegible]?"

The white man once varied [illegible] by giving the negro a real bit [illegible] by this departure from routine, but quickly recovered his balance and, with a wise eye cocked up at the cloudless sky, he chirped:

"Well, Judge, de's picked a good day for it."

• • •

THE student suffered from the schema of obesity, and [illegible] do not love a fat man. After a particularly weak recitation [illegible] professor said:

"Alas, Mr. Blank, you are better fed than taught."

"That's right, professor," sighed the youth, heavily, "you teach me and feed myself."

Mirandy on Food Values - -

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By DOROTHY DIX.

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"SIS MIRANDY," says Sis Sairy Sue to me, de odder [illegible] a sigh dat made de roses in her bonnet tremble, "I don't know what [illegible] world is comin' to.

"Well, sis Sairy Sue," I spons, "dat question used to worry me a lot, an' ev'y time I didn't go my way, an' do [illegible] dinate dat I [illegible] up an' was supposin' [illegible] de [illegible] arch wasn't workin' [illegible] I just [illegible] world was headin' straight [illegible] destruction, an' dat der warn't nothin' could stop hit, but I don' took notice dat things was along wid der I'm runnin' [illegible], or pleased or not, an' so far as I can see de judgment day ain't no nigher on us dan hit used to be.

"I ain't now no cold water nor sit no [illegible] on yo' faith, sis Mirandy," [illegible] Sue, gittin' hot an' mo' [illegible] of de world ain't filled up [illegible] r, an' prevarications, an' [illegible] on speakin' to will do [illegible] my guess [illegible] remember [illegible] boys Anculus an' Sapphira [illegible] for lyin. Well, Sis Mirandy, dat [illegible] it is lucky dat de Lawd [illegible] of snap [illegible] fer de did [illegible] fit to vote an'

"Hmt, Sis Sairy Sue, now dat I is been [illegible] ages broke [illegible] to you is gwine [illegible] how he is a good per[illegible] 'pre is times w[illegible] you reads had done [illegible] an' dat 'sperience [illegible] n he gits up [illegible] rser his eyes an' [illegible] waves [illegible]

"Honest, Sis Mirandy, dat man drawed such a picture of de horror of eatin' meat [illegible] dat I never could look a chicken [illegible] an' when I thought about [illegible] an' me bein' [illegible] dat bug doctor in Paris what says dat we's all dest like what we eats, an' dat we's [illegible] an' murderin' of we eats [illegible], or meck an' humble of we [illegible] dat I [illegible]

"Fudermo, Sis Mirandy, I can't honestly say dat Si takes any interest in holdin' my hands, or dat he spends any time a-tellin' me how he loves me, an' I knows dat ef he was to pay me a compliment an' say I was a fine figger of a woman dat I would drop dat wid surprise. For dese, an' odder reasons, hit looked lak to me dat I done got a revelation when I reads how I could soften up Si's nature, an' turn him into a lover a-sighin' at my feet agin, by dietin' him up on vegetables.

"Of course, Sis Mirandy, I knows dat Si Great Britain Rights Reserved

An' den he follows dat up wid de potatoes, an' I reckon I must have been dodgin' b'iled carrots for de nex' five minutes."

[illegible] an' de [illegible] ut one pleased, [illegible] to suit her taste. Sis Mirandy, dat boy servigorous man [illegible] I man, with a [illegible] ung en a [illegible] t got nothin' [illegible] ow he is a good per[illegible] 'pre is times w[illegible] you reads had done [illegible] an' dat 'sperience [illegible] n he gits up [illegible] rser his eyes an' [illegible] waves [illegible] fer a hard case, an' no light treatment don't gwine to do him no good, so I cooks up bout a peck of potatoes, an' half bushel of spinach, an' throws in a handful of carrots, an' den I sets Si down to de table to eat on whilst I watches how dey wuks.

"Well, dey wuks, Sis Mirandy, but not zackly lak de doctor proclaimed, for when Si finds out dere ain't no meat he axes me ef I takes him for a cow to eat grass, an' when I splains to him 'bout how dese vegetables is gwine to soften up his disposition, an' cure his temper, an' turn him back into a sweetheart, he grabs up de spinach dish an' flings it at my haid, an' den he follows dat up wid de potatoes, an' I reckon I must have been dodgin' b'iled carrots for de nex' five minutes. An' den he went out an' slammed de do' behind him, an' when he come home he done got tanked up wid red eye, an' been in a fight, an' I gethered up de balance of de cold potatoes an' made a poultice of hit, an' put it on his haid where somebody done batted him. An' dat's de reason dat I's lost faith in what I reads in de papers."

Sl-oo, Sis Sairy Sue," says I, "don't you lose yo' faith in de cookpot as de onliest way to get along wid a man. Maybe de vegetable cure don't fetch deir hearts, an' make a husband think dat you is young an' slim after you is ole an' fat, but dest as long as you sets him down to a good dinner you's gwine to look lak a angel to him. Dey talks a lot 'bout a gal bein' he marries her. You believe me, when I tells you dat de man what always sees his wife surrounded wid de smell of good cookin' is got dat haylo business cinched. You never hears of no fust-class cooks in de divorsch courts. Why, my ole man Ike couldn't tell me an' a fried chicken apart, we's dat much mixed up in his 'membrance an' affections

"Naw, Sis Sairy Sue," I goes on, "don't you lose yo' grip on de cook-stove, beraze a woman is a gonner ef she does dat. She ain't got no way to hold her husband's love. When de good Lawd give a man fo' times as much stomach as heart. He handed out a tip to wives, an' de mo' fools dey, ef dey don't take hit."

Guy Standing Telling These

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TWO Irishmen were waiting for their landlord one night about 10:30 behind a hedge. It was in a period when Ireland's landlords were very unpopular with tenants, and Mike and Tim were nursing sawed-off shotguns on their knees while they waited

"Micky," said Tim, after a long hour had passed, "what toime is it?"

Micky struck a match and looked at his watch. "Eleven-thirty."

"Is it that?" replied Tim. "an' it's time he was here."

Another long wait, and again Tim anxiously inquired the time

"It's ten minutes to twelve," said Micky

"Is it that?" exclaimed the querulous Tim. "He's late—he's very late! I hope nothin's happened to him"

A MAN had spent many years of his life in foreign countries, enjoying the roving pleasures of a free lance. He returned to England and met an old friend one day, with whom he lunched. During the meal the friend, who was an ardent golf-enthusiast, referred many times to his favorite game. At last the free lance said "What is this game you talk so much about? What is golf?"

For a moment his friend was dumb. Then, "You mean to say that you—oh, really, my dear chap—it's impossible you know nothing of golf?"

"I don't. Never saw a game in my life!

Then you've never lived. You come with me." The pair left their luncheon, boarded a train, and were soon at a suburban golf links. The uninitiated friend was equipped with clubs and a caddie, and walked to the first tee.

The game of golf," explained his host, "consists of driving this hard rubber ball from this tee to that hole in the distance in as few strokes as possible—that, roughly, is the game of golf"

"Oh, is that all? Seems simple."

"You think so? Try it."

The ball was teed up, and the man who had never had a golf club in his hands before made a furious swipe, and as sometimes happens to the absolute beginner, got in a beautiful clean drive, dropped well on the green, and rolled slowly into the hole. He watched the ball anxiously during its flight, and then turned to his host and said:

"Do you know, I thought I'd missed that hotel. Simple game, isn't it?"

WHY I SHOT WM. E. ANNIS,

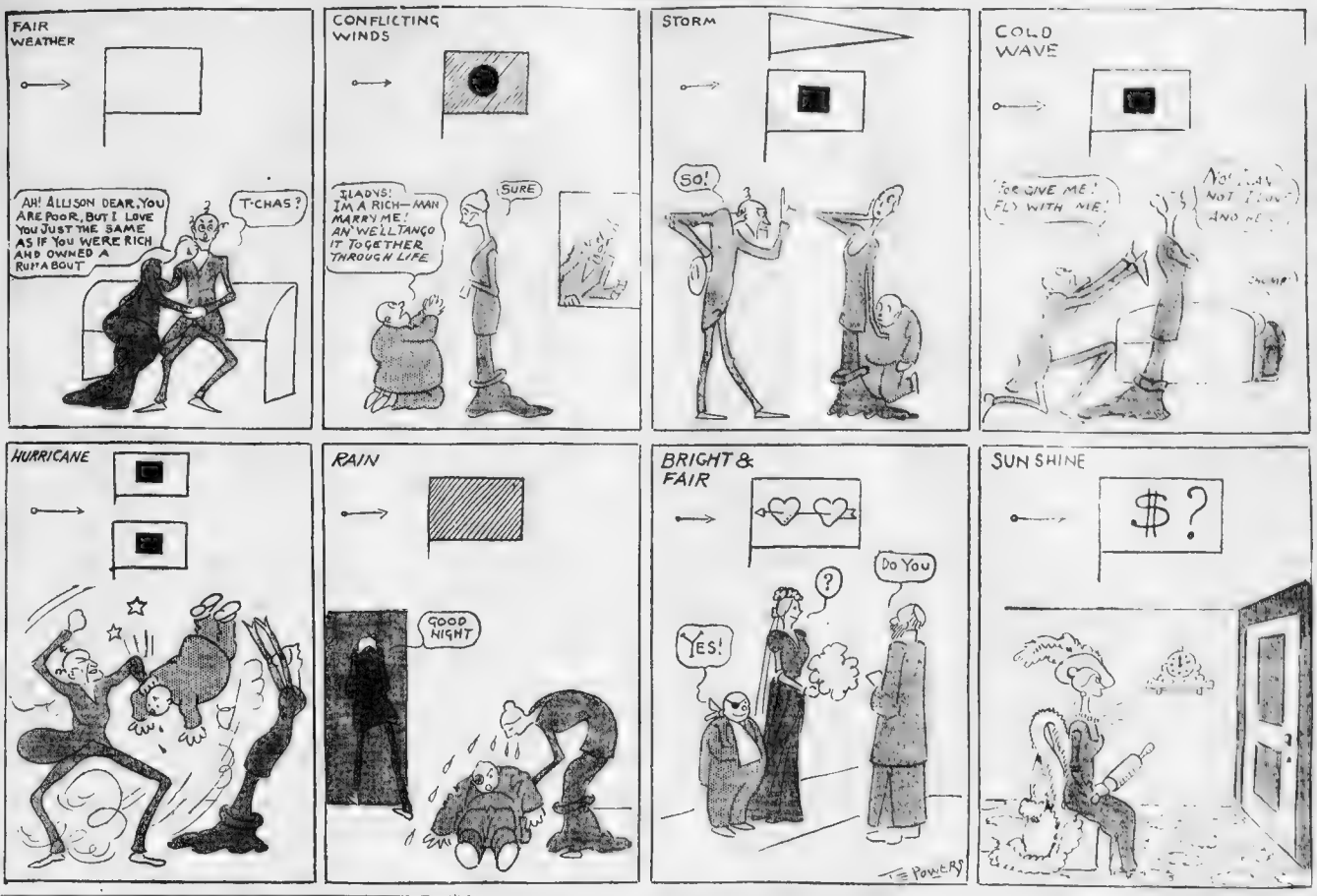
By CAPT. PETER C. HAINS, JR., U. S. A.

Annis had invaded Captain H[illegible], had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty. In justice to himself and for the sake of his children, Captain Hains now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

In Next Sunday's AMERICAN

WEATHER SIGNALS FOR THE HOME

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Best Jokes at the Theatres

"MY [illegible] was a race man"

[illegible]

"MY [illegible]

"WHAT [illegible]

[illegible] over a hill I'd stop drinking

JOHN AND MAE BURKE

"THAT is a fine check you [illegible] writing for a wedding gift."

Yes. It will [illegible] the [illegible] divorce and a gun. And [illegible] it [illegible] for the [illegible]

"G[illegible] artist [illegible] to keep [illegible] from my daughter and [illegible] paint my portrait. [illegible] paints me as an [illegible]

[illegible] people as the

From "CHILDREN OF TODAY"

A MAN who had tried diligently [illegible] years to drink up every [illegible] as fast as it was distilled [illegible] finally passed in his [illegible]. His faithful wife [illegible] to have a [illegible] like [illegible]. When it was finished [illegible] up at home she invited [illegible] friends to view it and they all agreed it was a perfect [illegible] likeness but [illegible] one thing. It lacked two [illegible]

THE keeper of a [illegible] store [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When the Other Sex Runs for Office = Being a Few Capers by Lew Fields and a Few Others at the Shubert

SUFFRAGETTES and anti-suffragettes alike will enjoy a long loud laugh at the expense of their sex through the mad capers of Lew Fields, Carter De Haven, Kate Elmore and Zoe Barnett in a suffrage skeleton introduced in the second act of the play, "All Aboard," now being presented at the Shubert Theatre. In this act Lew Fields appears as a wronged man, Carter De Haven is the boss' fatherless child, Kate Elmore is political boss and Zoe Barnett is candidate for mayoress with a following.

The dialog [illegible]

Curtain rises: candidate for Mayoress discovered making a speech to crowd outside headquarters window.

(The "Boss" enters. BOSS—Well, I am glad I picked you for our candidate, for I am sure you will carry the laundry district, the glass workers are strong for you and I will round up the railroad gang.

CANDIDATE—How about those fellows in the cheese factory and soap works?

BOSS—Oh, don't worry, Florence, I will get that bunch ready.

(Enter boss' fatherless child with pants hanging and hopping.

CHILD—Oh, hello, mother. I [illegible] you were in to the gas house.

BOSS—I dear, you have got to keep candidate; do [illegible] kisses candidate, or rather [illegible] him on the forehead).

CHILD—Oh, caterpillars! We're going to have the grand time on the night of the election. I am going to pass the Beacher boys to come, they are so dark that they will look lovely in pink. Well, goodbye, mother. Goodbye, Mayoress. Exits.

BOSS—Well, I must be on my way. Goodbye. Exits but enters again. Say, candidate, there is a man down [illegible] big veil). Do you know me now?

CANDIDATE—Harold, Harold. Why I thought you were dead—that you had committed suicide in Paris.

WRONGED MAN—Would that I had taken Paris green.

CANDIDATE—Did I not do the right thing by you. Didn't I give you lots of money?

WRONGED MAN—Yes, you did give me a paltry sum, but you did not give me back my reputation.

CANDIDATE—Are we going to have all of that old mush rehearsed again. We were both too young to realize that [illegible] was out of the question, for I [illegible] daughter of a very wealthy [illegible] you were only a poor working [illegible]

WRONGED MAN—True, I was only a poor working girl, but you swore to love and protect me, then you threw me aside ruined, dishonored, an object for all decent men to lift their trousers and turn from in disgust.

CANDIDATE—Drag up the past, that the way with all of you men. I am going to give you more money.

WRONGED MAN—No, no, for the last time I ask you to marry me.

Carter De Haven, the Fatherless Child of the Boss

Lew Fields, the "Wronged Man."

Kate Elmore, "Political Boss."

Zoe Barnett, a Real Live Candidate for Mayoress.

CANDIDATE—Impossible; I will give you $20,000 to go away.

WRONGED MAN—I don't want your money. I hate you for offering it to me. You cannot atone for the past with glittering gold. That is always the way with you women. You leave us poor boys to suffer for our folly and you think you can redeem yourself with a few pennies. It is the man who has to pay—pay—pay. (Sobs bitterly).

The candidate then pleads with the wronged man not to expose her past on the eve of her election and her betrothal to Boss' fatherless child. The wronged man spurns her and is about to proclaim the wrong she has done him to the crowds below the window in the street, when the candidate strikes him. At this moment the Boss enters. He has heard part of the conversation. She goes over and, pushing the candidate one side, cries: "Stop! Stop! So you would strike a poor, sad, defenceless man. would you. So that is the sort of a woman I picked out to make the Mayoress of our town? You take our boys, buy them candy and jewels and then you cast them aside when you are tired of them. Thank goodness I came upon this little scene just in time to save my boy from falling into your web of deceit.

CANDIDATE—But, boss, this all happened when I was a young man just sowing my wild oats.

BOSS—You should have thought of this before. Your wild oats have reaped only misery and dishonor for this poor, fallen creature. I believe you should suffer for such conduct.

WRONGED MAN—(Sobbing). Boss. I loved her so devotedly, so constantly. No one will ever know what I have gone through and what I have suffered. It is terrible—terrible.

Further words lead the Boss and the Candidate into a heated argument, and they are just about to come to blows when the wronged man steps between and cries: "Ladies, ladies, please remember there is a gentleman present."

The engagement between the candidate and the boss' fatherless child is declared off by the boss, who forgets her big, black cigar for the moment and tries to smoke it unlighted.

The fatherless child runs in to find out what the 'matter can be, and the boss tells him there will be no election, as she pushes the wronged man to the window to tell his story. He addresses the voters in a loud and strong speech, concluding with:

"Your candidate is the mother of my child and I wear no wedding ring."

(Curtain.)

The Troubles of a Bally King--

By A. E. HAYWARD

Buckingham Palace, England.

EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION:

Dear Sir—I hurried home from [illegible] to find a message awaiting me. It was from King George asking me, in the most appealing terms, to run over and help him out of his trouble. Being old chums, George and I, it seemed, at that I should let the Mexican incident go hang, and solve itself while I found out what was troubling my friend. With appeals from the throne, of course, all wireless requests from [illegible] must be ignored, and [illegible] I left for Buckingham Palace that night. Every time [illegible] except for the [illegible] that the dog not disturb us. [illegible] I have not had a wink of sleep since. [illegible] You see, on the [illegible] arriving from the [illegible] and [illegible] is the London [illegible] road.

[illegible] London [illegible] You could [illegible] dog with a knife. [illegible] Some [illegible] I was struck with the notion that the [illegible] scent is in some [illegible] due to the atmosphere. Make a note of [illegible] all you? I believe it is worthy of [illegible] thought.

Found George at breakfast [illegible] the table old George, barring a certain worried look, the cause of which I was [illegible] in locating. "Well, Al," he said, "I am glad you have come, aw."

George always did call me "Al."

It was so late that I was [illegible] definitely to me chambers, and too [illegible] me that I am absorbing the manner [illegible] am through this I [illegible] that vacant expression all the [illegible] while reading the paper [illegible] horrid American jokes.

Well, I was asked [illegible] sensation many of us [illegible] feeling that someone else [illegible] Turning over I saw the [illegible] affectionate specimen of a bull dog. He is a [illegible] tin bath.

"What's the idea?" I said.

"It's y' lord hip's bath, sir," he replied.

I felt insulted, I am willing to [illegible] one could have bathed a small red canary in the utensil, but to offer it to a man sized six footer for his bath. However, I kept control of my feelings and told him to set it down. But he didn't leave the room. He stood there like a bally piece of marble all the time I was trying to fit my joints one by one into that saucer of Build they call a bath." It embarrassed me greatly, but I stood for it until the last contestant, a shower perfume over me bloomin' face.

When I arrived downstairs I discovered George in the library, seated by the open fire, furtively smoking a pipe and blowing the smoke up the chimney. He started like a shy fawned deer as I entered. There were [illegible] in the room. I was duly presented to the Lord High Curtsier of the Sheets, the Lord High Polisher of the Brasswork, the Lord [illegible], Setter of the Ashes and was introduced to other nobility, including that dignified old [illegible] who is doing all day but see that the [illegible] to the royal mahogany wood [illegible]

I [illegible] tea, had at the [illegible] and the rest of the servants, [illegible] the dances of complicated [illegible] which lasted from [illegible] or instance the Lord High Fixer of the Window Shades not only tolerated George, but even declined to converse with him! It all seemed so strange until I got the explanation, then it was all so simple. It appears that Mary is ruling the household with such an iron hand that the entire mob end of the works have been forced to unite in a sort of brotherhood. They are all little pals together.

After the Lord High Sifter of the Ashes had left to call on some Duchess or other and the rest of the nobility had retired from the library George opened his heart to me. It is a sad case of Apron Strings. George tells me he can't even get away to take in a musical farce alone without first giving Mary a diagram of the jokes and a minute description of the costumes worn by the chorus ladies. As there is very little, usually, to describe in the latter case, George is generally stumped.

Mary constitutes herself sole guardian of her husband's morals, and the poor bloke is up against a terrible squeal when he craves a little variety. I did succeed in smuggling him out for a little game of poker tonight, but what's that? There are times when George would like to let his expression slip over some jokes he hears when attending the theatres, but he can't, because there sits Mary beside him in full view of the audience, wearing a frown and a high neck dress. All his pictures of Diana, Venus, etc., have been removed from his chambers and Mary has even suggested that he set a good example on Rotten Row by riding side saddle!

You know how it is, it's generally easy to offer advice, but I must confess to absolute failure so far as adjusting George's troubles go. Little matters like preventing a war between Germany and Great Britain or making India the land to raise [illegible] over the Rocky Mountains are a cinch compared to stacking up against Mary. I know. Why, even when we were kids together, if the rest of the youngsters wanted to play tag and Mary wanted to play "London Bridge"—we played "London Bridge." It was always that way, somehow. I did not tell George it was hopeless, but I fear he read my thoughts.

I saw the loving couple out for a stroll this afternoon. As they walked down the [illegible] a smartly gowned young woman approached. The draping of her skirt below left considerable, er—anyhow, George sprained [illegible] Mary [illegible] it too and yanked George over [illegible] window another pretext of showing him something. But I saw George grin. There were mirrors in the back of the window.

George is pleased to know that President Wilson enjoys the London Times.

Sincerely,

A. E. HAYWARD.

"I did succeed in smuggling him out for a little game of poker, but what's that?"

Dissertations of Little Johnnie Weisenheimer

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MAN descended from monkey, and so did woman, but it ain't so plain to be seen at first glance.

Nobody seems to know what monkeys descended from, but in the Zoo I saw some monkeys de scend from a tree.

I saw a elk in a age, too. Elks is funny animals with antlers. A antler is a place for ants, just the same as a rathskeller is a place for rats. I don't believe the animal I saw was no elk 'cause pa has a lot of friends what are elks and the one in the park didn't have on no pin an' it was sober.

In another case I saw a bald headed eagle. Pa has got friends that is bald, too, an' some of 'em are bigger'n the one I seen in the [illegible]. Pa says an eagle is a bald headed old bird that always sets down on [illegible]. That's awful hard work, too, for the last time pa went out on on my southern exposure, I had to either sit down in front or stand up. Pa said the only kind of eagles he was interested in was the gold ones. I poked the [illegible] with a stick, to make it [illegible] "Liberty" on it wouldn't open. Its head, mother fake, I [illegible]

Pa told a friend, when we was leavin' the house, that he was goin' to the [illegible] to see the chickens, but I [illegible] mind 'e' been shouldn't [illegible] heard 'round for the chickens at all. I saw no girls at [illegible]

I seen [illegible] snakes too. Pa would [illegible] to see them he said he was tired of seein' snakes [illegible] what he meant. They ain't no snakes 'round our place that I know of.

Ma wanted to go to the park with us, but she had to stay home an' paint "Welcome" on the door-mat—where pa wore it all off fallin' on it when he comes home early every mornin'—'cause gran'ma is comin'. Ma wanted pa to stay home an' paint the mat, but pa said he would rather spend the day in the zoo prepari'n' himself for the forthcomin' ordeal of bein' pleasant to the old lady. Ma says the real reason why pa didn't want to stay home an' paint the mat was because he can't spell "welcome." Finally my pa an' ma compromised by pa stayin' home long enough to mend the rollin'-pin an' gettin' that all ready. Pa an' ma don't get along very well together. If they don't quit quarrelin' pretty soon I'm goin' to get a divorce from the family. Pa is all the time sittin' up with sick friends. When I get growed up I ain't goin' to have nothin' but healthy friends an' I'm goin' to join the Elks and the Eagles, an' get in early every night, I am.

I'm in a hurry to grow up so I can vote. Pa says I gotta wait ten years more 'cause I'm only eight now. Oooh, that's a long time to wait. I want to be a Republican or a policeman. Pa says I can't be both—not in this town. I'll be glad when I'm growed up 'cause I won't have to go to Sunday school, for it won't do me any good then.

I want to belong to a gang, too, 'cause papa says we are perfectly safe just as long as the gangs in our neighborhood is so tough the police don't dare come 'round.

Just a Little Humor

"WHAT are you doing with that miserable looking cur, sonny?"

"Takin' him to the dog show.'

"But you can't win a prize with him."

"Well, they may give me a special prize for showin' the kind of dog that no dog ought to be."

"HOW do you suppose President Bilker came to catch the cashier?" asked Larriper, after the attempted robbery.

"Why, I don't know," replied Juniper; "but the general impression is that he was sneaking in after the stuff himself."

College Pennants

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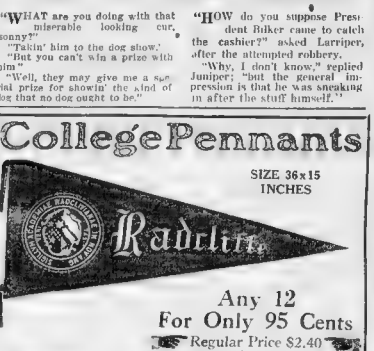

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Massachusetts (Maroon and white)	Vassar (Old rose and gray)
Army (Dark blue and gray)	Boston College (Maroon and gold)
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Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

Smiles from Everywhere

One On Him.

HE was one of the fresh young fellows given to the use of slang. At the breakfast table, desiring the milk, he exclaimed:

"Chase the cow over this way, please."

"Here, Jane," said the landlady, "take the cow down to where the calf is bawling."

Very Romantic.

"BUT, Helen, how did you come to the accumulation of your second husband?"

"It was quite romantic. I was out walking with my first, when my second came along in a motor and run him down. That was the beginning of our friendship."

Asking Too Much

MRS. HENNYPECK (looking up from her reading): The writer says that widows make the best wives.

Mr. Hennypeck—But, really, my dear, you can hardly expect me to die just in order to make a good wife of you.

Hard Job.

TUCKER—Why do I look so troubled? Well, last night I dreamed I died and was buried. Parker, and saw the tombstone at the head of my grave.

Parker—Saw your tombstone, eh? And what of it?

"Why, I'm trying to live up to the epitaph I saw on it."

You Never Can Tell.

AT the wedding reception the young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?"

"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor, "and when I get married I'm going to have engraved right in the corner of the invitations: 'No babies expected.'"

Not Knocking, of Course.

AT a certain Scottish mansion, notorious for scanty fare, a gentleman was inquiring of the gardener about a dog which some time before he had given to the laird. The gardener showed him a lank greyhound, upon which the gentleman said:

"No, no! The dog I gave your master was a mastiff, not a greyhound."

The gardener quietly answered: "Indeed, ony dog might sune become a greyhound by stopping here."

Work! Nobody Will Stop You in America

[illegible] Boston Rose Room.

MY Dear Citizens, Voters and Friends—

I tell you, we [illegible] all feel proud when we look around our [illegible] see what free country [illegible] living in. On all sides freedom is rushing in. And that is your true, honest American citizen, when he goes to Europe, walks around [illegible] head high up in the air—and marches through the streets BUSTING [illegible] country.

If it wasn't for freedom where would our liberty be today? A working man should be glad he is working in a free country. He can work just as free as he wants to. Nobody tries to stop him. And if he tries to stop himself he get pinched.

And on Saturday night when [illegible] quits work and goes home—full of freedom—and something else—there is one thought he should keep on his mind as he hands his wife [illegible] wages. Of course, he don't get much wages to hand her—but look at all the freedom he's got.

But still I am with the working people, because I myself am one of the workers of the people. Here in America everybody has got golden opera-tunes. The working man is not held down. That's the trouble, he's held up. And still the rich men are always coming out and making speeches. They say that the working man in this country should be very happy. The rich men say: "Why shouldn't the working man be happy? We have got all the worry. The working man has got nothing on his mind." And that's very true. The working man has got nothing on his mind, nothing on his stomach—and nothing in his pocket. But still every working man, when he goes down to his job in the morning, has got a chance to get up in the elevator is running.

But I tell you, my dear friends and citizens, the cause of all the trouble in the country today is the way the government is being run. And that's why the Anarchists come out and want to do away with the government entirely. They want each man to be President over himself. And can you imagine—everybody walking around with his own government in his hand? The trouble with them is they want to do away with all laws. They say that every man should be a law in himself. And that would be a fine thing. If a man wants to do anything wrong he has to ask himself if he can do it.

But take it from me, those fellows have got some great ideas. What they want is the brotherhood of man—all men should be equal. If you got any money they are your brothers and they want the right to declare themselves in on it. And you can't blame 'em. In one way they are right. The wealth of the country belongs to everybody—to you and to me—that's very true. Only I'd like to see you get it.

They say when a fellow has any money, it doesn't belong to the fellow that owns it—it belongs to the whole commonwealth. And they say that everybody must work for everybody else. Can you imagine that? If a poor fellow goes out and makes a dollar—he's got to split it up with eighty million people.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FEDERALS HAVE A QUARREL BUT PATCH IT UP

Weeghman of Chicago Threatens to Quit but Finally Decides to Stay.

GILMORE HOLDS HIM

Stormy All-Day Session of the New League at Chicago Ends Serenely Late at Night.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The Federal League, as at present organized, is in the field to stay Prospects for the "independents" never were brighter. This announcement was made late tonight following a stormy eleven-hour conference of backers and managers of the teams in the new league.

The meeting was called, it is understood, at the request of Charles Weeghman, backer of the Chicago team, who demanded that before he go any further the officials of the league prove to him that at least six of the clubs comprising the circuit would be of major league calibre. Following the conference Weeghman declared that he was satisfied and would remain with the Federal League.

President Gilmore says that peace in baseball circles had been effected by the new organization but he refused to make public any names.

When the Federals were holding their meeting President Ban Johnson of the American League, Garry Herrmann and Charles Ebbets of the National League and Colonel Hedges and Frank Navin of the American League were holding a session at the American League headquarters. They positively declined to discuss the purpose of the conference.

FIVE CLUBS VOTED O. K.

That all is not joy within the ranks of the Federal League was apparent when Weeghman made this statement. President James A. Gilmore of the league came to bat immediately after Weeghman's assertion and said that so far as he was concerned there were five satisfactory clubs in the league. Gilmore also said that there had been little progress made at the meeting of the league owners.

There was a rumor floating about the Hotel Lasalle that Weeghman might walk out of the magnates' meeting at any moment. This rumor also carried another rumor that Weeghman had been given an opportunity to purchase the St. Louis American League club.

DEMANDED A SHOW DOWN.

"We have done nothing but go over the roster of players already secured and in prospect for the various clubs," said President Gilmore. "We have not approached any other business. Several of the men present have called a showdown. Mr. Weeghman was the hardest man to satisfy, but I think now he has been shown to his satisfaction that the other clubs will be on a satisfactory condition at the beginning of the playing season. I have no fear of his withdrawing his support."

Tech Wrestler Hurt in Mat Contest

Tech's wrestling team suffered a severe loss last night when Herman E. Morse of East Bridgewater, one of the mainstays of the varsity team suffered a compound fracture of the right four arm. Morse who weighs but 115 pounds, had offered to wrestle Hardy, a heavyweight one of the rookies on the Boston A. A. C. team (rookies who were wrestling at the "Tech gymnasium").

Despite the weight handicap Morse rushed his man at the start. Both men fell to the mat but recovered. He Hardy had a body hold on Morse and lifted him clear of the mat. He dropped him and then fell on him. The bout went on for at least half a minute without anybody discovering the injury. Finally when Morse's arm came up limp and was seen shortening from his arm. The bout was stopped and Dr. E. A. Barnum dressed the arm in splints.

Wanderers Win from Addison

The Wanderers of Arlington defeated the Addison Hockey club of Arlington, 2 to 1, yesterday afternoon on Spy Pond. The score was tied up to the last few minutes of play when Kelley shot a pretty goal past Collins, the Addison net man. The score.

WANDERERS.		ADDISON H. C.
Walsh, lw		rw, H. Hatfield
Kelley, c		c, Barnard
Ryan, rw		lw, Cahill
H. Kelley		r, Mulligan
H. Walsh		cp, C. Hatfield
McLaughlin		p, Mahoney
Goals—Kelley, 2; Addison H. C. 1; goals against—Walsh, Kelley and H. Hatfield. Referee—Dooley. Umpires—Johnson and Smith. Time—20 minute halves.		

Day's Doings of Federal League

Toronto Will Not Quit.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 17.—Harney Hepburn, one of the backers of the Toronto Federal League Club, this afternoon wired from Ottawa saying that all reports that Toronto would not be represented in the league this year were false.

"Toronto will be represented in the Federal League," wired Hepburn. "Announcement of the backers, the capital, and all arrangements concerning Toronto will be made early next week."

Big Stand for Hoosiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—The contract for building the Indianapolis Federal League baseball stand on the old Greenlawn Cemetery site on Kentucky avenue was let today to Lynn B. Millikan. The club expects to spend $75,000 on the new park. The grandstand will be partly steel and concrete construction.

Cobb Stands Off "Feds."

ROYSTOWN, Ga., Jan. 17.—Ty Cobb, who was reached today by the correspondent of the International News Service and informed of the offer from the Chicago Federal League of $15,000 a year to play with that team, said he could make no statement at present but would announce his decision next Thursday, when he will return to Augusta.

Dorchester Seven Is Defeated, 5-2

A hockey team composed of employes of the N. E. T. & T. Co. easily defeated the Dorchester Athletic Club seven at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon to the tune of 5 to 2. Carnahan, the former Bridge star, played a very fast game for the winners, while McDonough excelled for the losers. The lineup.

N. E. T. & T. Co.		DORCHESTER ATH.
Carnahan, rf		l, Barker
Joyce, Coughlan	f	rf, McDonough
Thomas, Cutler		c, Hall
Shea		lf, Dolan
Wells, r		rf, Shaw
Wilson		g, Mahoney
Johnson		g, Nolan

Goals—Wells, Joyce, Carnahan, McDonough, Hall. Referee—Dooley. Umpires—Ashton and Cutler.

Manchester Shut Out by Melrose High

Melrose High defeated Manchester High of New Hampshire on Ell Pond, Melrose, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5. The game was witnessed by 1,000 spectators.

The lineup.

MELROSE H.		MANCHESTER H.
Lee, cp, c		lw, Johnston
Aberdale, c		c, Gates
Hayes		r, Sweetzer
McAleer, rw		l w, Bell
Jones		c p, Wells
Lowe, p		p, Ramsay
Leigh		p, Dyer
Goals—Lee, Aberdale, Hayes, Leigh, Johnston 4. Referee—Dooley. Umpire—Ashton. Time—Two 30 minute periods.		

Fall River Soccer Team Wins, 2 to 0

FALL RIVER, Jan. 17.—Fall River won a fast soccer game from Providence tonight, 2 to 0. The visitors pressed the winners hard, but the local defence was successful in keeping their goal intact.

The line-up.

FALL RIVER.		PROVIDENCE.
Williams, g		g, Duggan
Hall, p		p, Dykes
Cowgill, hb		hb, Wilson
Lord, hb		hb, Ross
Ford, David, Gow, rw		rw, Earl Hall, Gow
Williams, Tyne, lw		lw, Sewell, Tyne
Goals—Earl Hall, Gow, Williams. Time—Two 45 minute halves. Referee—Dykes. Linesmen—Hall, Shaw. Time—Two 45 minute halves. Referee—Roberts. Timer—Metcalfe.		

Worcester Gives Out Hockey Schedule

WORCESTER, Jan. 17.—Just previous to the battle on the Gaskil field rink today between the Worcester Academy and the Holyoke High school the annual hockey schedule of the Academy was officially announced. The games to be played by the Worcester prep. players are as follows:

Jan. 21, Worcester Nor. High at Classic; Jan. 23, Somerville High at Worcester; Jan. 30, Mr. Pleasant at Hopedale; Feb. 4, Amherst at Amherst; Feb. 11, St. Mark's at Southboro and Feb. 14 Winchester at Worcester.

Sharkey Is Killed in a Boxing oBut

Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 17.—Sailor Sharkey, a Petaluma boxer, died this afternoon in a Santa Rosa hospital from a broken neck as a result of three terrific blows on the back of the head delivered last night by Charles Kirby of Canad in the sixteenth round of their bout. Kirby is in jail.

Halpin Is Winner in Big New York Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Thomas J. Halpin of the Boston A. A. won the 600 yards special run at the pastime A. C. games held in the Seventy-First Regiment Armory tonight in 1 minute 14 seconds. The Bostonian just failed by a fifth of a second to equal the world's record of 1:13 4-5 held by "Tel" Halpin. He won by ten yards from Hirshon of the Irish-American A. C. with Ollie De Grouchy of the New York A. C. in third place.

Harvard Freshmen Beat Exeter Hockey Seven, 3-2

Winning Harvard freshman hockey team at top. Top row, from left to right: Childs, Kidd, Wells, Baker, Baldwin and Morgan. The lower left hand photograph shows Fisher and Harris. Lower right after being tripped while the right hand picture was "snapped" as Harvard's players were trying to prevent a score after the game at the Stadium.

The strong Harvard freshman hockey team defeated the seven representing Exeter Academy by a score of 3 to 2 in a fast game at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The contest was witnessed by a fair sized crowd of hockey enthusiasts who were kept on edge throughout the contest by the fast playing of the rival teams.

The result of the game was not certain until the final whistle blew in the second period. The Exeter team was beaten, but the boys from the Granite State refused to acknowledge defeat until the game ended and kept playing their best games in an effort to down the Crimson players.

The two sevens were handicapped. The warm weather made the ice soft, and as a result the players found difficulty in executing skilful plays.

BRILLIANT CROWD AT HORSE SHOW

Thirty-Two Riders Compete in Events Held by Brookline Driving School.

A brilliant crowd of society folks attended the fancy dress horse show of the Brookline Driving School last night. The affair was under the direction of George R. Hobbs, Sr., and was a success.

Thirty-two riders competed and gave excellent exhibitions. There were a number of spectacular events which were appreciated by the spectators.

The show was opened by a costume parade which was headed by Tom Mack. After the parade George R. Hobbs, Sr. made a short address.

There was then a cavalry drill, which was in charge of Lewis Schulenberg. The cavalry drill was followed by an exhibition of roping by George R. Hobbs, Sr., Harry Brock and Guy Kenyon.

One of the features of the evening was an exhibition by John Shea and his brother Daniel. John Shea is only ten years old, and was the youngest rider in the show. He was dressed in a girl's costume, and received a special prize.

George R. Hobbs also gave an exhibition of driving a bucking horse.

Miss Helen Forrest received a prize for having the best costume of any of the women riders. The wrestling match on horseback between John Dooley and Ed Barrett was won by Dooley.

Milton Is Winner in Ice Game, 2-1

The Milton High hockey team from the State Street Trust Co. team by a score of 2 to 1 in a game played at Cunningham field, Milton, yesterday afternoon.

The lineup.

MILTON H. S.		STATE ST. TR.
Nelson, Page, p		p, Hall
Goals—Nelson 2. Referee—Hall. Time—Two 30 minute periods.		

Dartmouth Freshies Win Hockey Game

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 17.—The Dartmouth freshmen hockey team defeated the Vermont Academy team in a slow and uninteresting game. It was the first game of the season for both teams. The entire Dartmouth team was composed of last year's Greater Boston players. Stanley Thielscher starred for the freshmen.

Ganzel Fund Is Now Over $900

The committee having charge of the Charley Ganzel fund received a letter yesterday from him acknowledging the receipt of a check. They informed the committee that they thought his condition remained the same.

Previously acknowledged	$ [illegible]
"A Friend"	5.00
As ad friend	[illegible]

HARVARD IS VICTOR OVER DARTMOUTH IN 2-1 GAME

Carnahan, Harvard Goal Tender, Saves Fast and Furious Battle on the Ice by Constantly Standing off 27 Attacks on Goal.

All the Scoring Done in the Second Period—Clark Puts on the Winning Point After a Backward Pass Near the End.

THE SUMMARY.

SECOND HALF.	
Harvard, Hopkins	5.15
Dartmouth, Fisher	8.15
Harvard, Clark	10.25

THE LINEUP.

[illegible]

HUB BOXERS BEAT NEW YORK IN BIG BOUTS AT THE B. A. A.

Hub Glove Wielders Down Amateur Glove Men from Gotham in Spirited Ring Battles at Unicorn Club—Phillips Star.

New York Boys Unable to Win Single Contest in Inter-city Matches—Many Exciting Battles in Open Classes.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

[illegible]

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Elionsky to Race Miss Pitonof

PLAN WATER BATTLE.

Henry Elionsky, the New London long distance swimmer, is willing to meet Rose Pitonof of Boston in an endurance swim. Elionsky has been in New York for several days, but in a letter received by the Sporting Editor of the AMERICAN yesterday Elionsky states that he will return to New London today and that he will mail a forfeit to the AMERICAN to bind a match with Miss Pitonof.

Elionsky has made a great record as a distance swimmer and believes he would be able to defeat Miss Pitonof, who recently issued a challenge to race any swimmer in the world. If the race is arranged, it will take place early in the Summer.

UNION BEATS ARMY.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The Union College team of Schenectady this afternoon defeated the Army basketball team 38 to 18 in a fast game.

WILLIAMS WINS FROM TRINITY

Purple Seven Outplays the Visitors All the Time—Cutler Plays Best Game.

[illegible]

Tufts Is Now on Williams' Schedule

[illegible]

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S BREEZY COMMENT ON THE GOSSIP AND THE NEWS OF SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WILLIE RITCHIE'S WALLOP ANALYZED FOR THE AMERICAN BY MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

REDUCE PRICE OF BOXING TO GET THE COIN

Eastern Promoters Discover Why Coast Men Make Money and Start Reform.

ADMISSION IS TOO HIGH

Eastern Public Refuses to Pay Exorbitant Cost of Seats Charged to See Boxers.

NEW YORK Jan. 17.—Fight promoters in Greater New York concluded today that there is much more money in playing to the masses instead of the classes, and henceforth will follow this system, which has made fortu... in California.

New Y... few things ... Game. It ... for California it ... It is nothing ... in California ... can to be ... State ... ... Eastern ... fractions on ... ago, have been just as good.

What ... the situation ... more maddening from the viewpoint of the New York fight promoters is that Los Angeles and San Francisco, with populations ... Greater New York, ... a population ... the ...

SHORT FIGHTS NOT TO BLAME.

Some persons ... that it is the twenty-round fight that is the cause. But such an idea is wrong. The majority of persons would rather see a ten-round bout, which is the limit in New York State, than the twenty-round fights permitted in California. The fact that so much action won't be put into a ten-round fight is another matter, and also ... round affair, but ... right. In a ten-round bout ... start as it should, and keep at it until the finish. In a twenty-round affair they usually stall around during the first half of the fight.

The real reason ... fights outdraw those ... because Californ... the $1 and $2 ... Yorkers ... priced seats ... pay $5, $7 ... battle is ... there ... ... prices ... ... star bout means ... fifty.

... the coast build ... will be plenty of ... And nearly always ... seats ... 75 per cent of the money ... the gate at one of the ... ... the cash of ...

James J. Coffey ... in San Francisco seats 17,000 of ... They are planned ... the attraction ... unreserved seats always are the ... The poor fellow ... consideration. He never is held ... when a really good bout is started. And he repays this by regular attendance at all the bouts.

FEW SEATS AT CHEAP PRICES.

But in New York it's a different story. The biggest fights are held in Madison Square Garden, whose total seating capacity of about ... is reserved, leaving only about 2,000 ... for the boys who have but $1 and $2 to spare. The gallery seats always are crowded but it often ha... that of the reserved seats ... ing a dead loss to the ... This loss would not happen if more ... reserved seats were sectioned off.

In the smaller clubs the ... a home. And ... the ... fight ... the ... ...

Alexander Aberg, New Wrestling 'Find,' Shows How He Has Beaten All Comers

Five Favorite Holds of Aberg, Posed for the Sunday American

Alexander Aberg, the great Finnish wrestler, who made his American debut in Boston a few weeks ago, and who has yet to be defeated, is seeking a bout with Frank Gotch for the world's heavyweight championship. Inside of three months he has gained national fame. In the accompanying five photographs Aberg, posed for the Boston Sunday American, is shown using some of the holds which have enabled him to win from Lurich, Lemle and other mat men who have opposed him.

Aberg's next opponent will be Frank Erhler, the youthful German giant, who weighs 240 pounds. The bout will take place here in Boston.

Aberg is a master of the Graeco-Roman style of wrestling, but he claims that he is also able to show to advantage when wrestling at the catch-as-catch-can style.

Aberg has performed in Boston several times, and in each of his showings has proved himself to be one of the most decidedly successful wrestlers that has ever visited Boston. This means that he rates with the greatest there is, as every wrestler of note, American and foreign, has been seen in this city in action in the last five years.

He seems more powerful than Hackenschmidt, trickier than Lurich and appears to have more in reserve than he himself realizes.

A U. S. MATCH HERE

Big Shoot in Greater Boston

AT WAKEFIELD RANGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Divisional rifle matches will be held in different parts of this country this year instead of one central match, as formerly according to the decision of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, made public today. In 1915 the match will again be held at one central place. It is probable that one of the division matches this year will be held at Seagirt, N. J., or at Wakefield, Mass., another at Camp Perry, Ohio, and others at places yet to be selected.

YACHT CONTEST IS CLOSED: THOUSANDS OF NAMES FOR THE YANKEE CUP DEFENDER

Judges Have the Ballots from Which the Thirty Best Names Will Be Selected for the Two Cup Candidates Building at Neponset and Bristol. Keen Interest in the Great Contest for Trophy

THE AMERICAN'S contest for the [illegible] yacht contest closed yesterday, and [illegible] Judges [illegible] Crowninshield, A. Loring Swasey and Arthur [illegible] [illegible] Neponset Yacht Club, Boston, R. I. [illegible] tion AMERICAN will forward [illegible] [illegible] ing in the Sunday AMERICAN. [illegible] [illegible] I developed many interesting [illegible] [illegible] I were used and the judges [illegible] [illegible] from which they will [illegible]

LIST OF SUGGESTIONS FOR CUP DEFENDER

STARS ENTER IN ARTILLERY MEET

Haines, Bingham and Higgins to Clash in Special 600-Yard Scratch Race.

TUFTS TURNS OUT GOOD RELAY TEAM

Track Men Finish Preliminary Practice—Will Race M. A. C. and Vermont.

CUE EXPERTS IN MATCH.

BRAVES SIGN UP GIANT, 6FT, 3 1-2IN

Eugene Cochrahan of Luling, Tex., Wires Secretary Nicke[illegible] That He Will Join the Te[illegible]

Secretary Nicke[illegible] Braves [illegible] Eugene Cochrahan, [illegible] Tex., the [illegible] April 1 [illegible] signed Pe[illegible] contract [illegible] Cochrahan [illegible] 6 feet 3 1-2 [illegible] weighs 220 pounds.

He pitched in 1912 for the [illegible] Southern League and [illegible] Braves of the Texas League [illegible] was secured in the [illegible] tention of the major league scout.

Newton High Beats Noble & Greenough

The Newton High [illegible] fested Noble & Gre[illegible] a hard-fought game [illegible] ing at Brae Burn [illegible] the game was last [illegible] in doubt until the [illegible] Merrill of the Newton [illegible] team scored. In [illegible] few minutes of play [illegible] ton tied the score [illegible] ute of play [illegible] ended the score [illegible] broke the tie and [illegible] goal just before [illegible] close. The lineup

NEWTON H[illegible] NOBLE & G[illegible]
Baker, rf [illegible]
Brown [illegible]
Ryan [illegible]
Lee [illegible]
Perry [illegible]
Jones [illegible]
Goal thrower—Lee; goal [illegible]

KIRKPATRICK SIGNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The [illegible] patrick, an infielder, was [illegible] the Providence National [illegible] cording to the announcement [illegible] dent Ebbets.

HIGHLANDS ARE WINNERS

Highland Academy [illegible] School in a hockey game at [illegible] throp yesterday.

GREATER BOSTON BOWLERS AFTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Standings of the Clubs in the Leagues of the Metropolitan District.

A match that will interest all bowlers is likely to be made this week as the Paul Poehler-Archie Walsh and John Christopher-Frank Miller teams are expected to reach an agreement.

This two-man team match has been hanging fire for some time and only the scene of the match is standing in the way. These four represent the best bowlers in the State and when the clash comes high scores are bound to be made.

The bowling in the many leagues during the past week showed improvement over the week previous in the City League, Suburban Interclub All-Star and Intercity some high scores were chalked up.

WOOL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. F.
Cummins & Paton	42	30	17,743
Frank Wing & Co.	40	32	17,648
Farnsworth Thayer & Steven			
Co.	38	34	17,527
Hallwell Ames & Donald	37	35	16,887
Wingate & Co.	34	38	16,922
Geo. Wyman & Co.	32	40	15,672

Individual averages—Smith 106, Cook 93, Hall 97, Otis 93, Higgins 95, Bowman 92, Lewis 96, Bowen 96, Perry 91, Brewer 91, White 90, Eaton 90, Hitchcock 90, Haines 89.

LOUIS CIGAR LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Manx Royals	38	10
La Jamas	34	14
El Barco	29	19
El Mido	27	21
Kismet	9	39

Individual averages—B. Gilbride 97, J. Gilbride 96, Brenahan 85, Sealey 85, Foster 84, Corbett 84, Hoolahan 805, Keenan 802, Hallon 80, Armstrong 81, Rowland 91, McMillan 80.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. F.
Crowhill	37	19	17,506
Lothrop	27	17	16,980
Arlington Boat	26	22	16,795
Whitney Yachts	22	23	16,801
B. B.	22	24	16,861
Ridley	21	25	16,824
Natrona	18	28	16,522
Dalton	16	29	16,672

Individual average—House 100, C. Bean 107, Storey 107, Winslow 104, Bird 103, Hitchings 96, Wadsworth 106, Hall 101, Hutchinson 96, Arkins 104, L. Bean 104, Mouland 102, Emerson 103, Webb 103, Rogers 103, Berry 102, Bliss 100, Pine 108, Baker 101, Dexter 100.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	P. F.
Cedar Park Y. C.	41	8	16,096
Revere Club	31	13	16,013
Neponset Club	31	13	16,013
Winsor Club	19	24	15,870
Brookline Club	17	26	15,847
Dorchester Club	17	27	15,747
Hyde Club	17	27	15,747
South Boston Y. C.	14	31	15,665

Individual averages—Hansen 109, Greenleaf 107, Thomas 105, Mac 103, Burt 102, Sheehan 101, E. Kelley 101, Burnham 100, Wood 100, Cunningham 100, Matthews 100, Smith 99, Symonds 98, Wilde 98, Page 98, Winsor 98, Chandler 98, Woodbury 98, Cowan 96, Farrell 96.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

BOWLING

Team	W.	L.	P. F.
Teamus	25	7	12,260
Wilson	23	9	12,221
Nelson	21	11	12,277
Nelsons	20	12	12,009
Wilsons	14	18	11,766
Swedish	10	22	11,630
Lutherans	0	32	11,107

Individual averages—Nelson 102, Rosen 101, Swan 101, Lind 100, Jepson 100, Nelson 100, Walker 100, Crockford 100, Kimball 100, Johnson 99, Eaton 101, Rose 101, Jones 101, A. Rosen 100, Nelson 100, Wallman 100, Reed 99, Wallace 100, Wallman 100, Reed 99.

BILLIARDS

	Won.	L.	T. P.
[illegible]	15	6	2134

Towanda	17	7	2146
Melrose	16	8	1965
Medford	10	14	1922
Tea Rose	9	15	1904
Central	8	16	1[illegible]
Chelsea	4	20	1811

POOL.

	W.	L.	T. P.
Towanda	20	4	11,3[illegible]
Hawkins	17	7	11,1[illegible]
Richmond	13	11	10,9[illegible]
Melrose	12	12	10,9[illegible]
Central	12	12	10,9[illegible]
Medford	10	14	10,8[illegible]
Bowling	9	15	10,7[illegible]
Clarendon	3	21	10,5[illegible]

WHIST

Team	W.	L.	T. P.
Towanda	20	4	11,3[illegible]
Hawkins	17	7	11,1[illegible]
Richmond	13	11	10,9[illegible]
Melrose	12	12	10,9[illegible]
Central	12	12	10,9[illegible]
Medford	10	14	10,8[illegible]
Bowling	9	15	10,7[illegible]
Clarendon	3	21	10,5[illegible]

GENERAL AVERAGE.

Bowling Billiards Pool. Whist

Melrose	1	2	3
Richmond	2	1	3
Medford	3	4	7
Towanda	4	3	7
Central	5	6	11
Bowling	6	5	11
Clarendon	7	8	15

FIELD & COWLES LUMBER LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	P. C.	Hdcp.
Hang Bros. Whitney	42	18	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris Fiske Pavilion	42	18	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker Hale Wiggins	36	24	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Barr Cobb Dennen	33	27	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Tall Law Tag	31	29	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Morell Handley Brewer	31	29	.[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages, Barr 98, Tall 94, Hang, Fa[illegible] [illegible] Parker 94, Harris 92, Gi[illegible] Hall 91, Handley 90, Morell 90, Brewer 90.

UNITED DRUG LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	P. C.
Laboratories No. 1	48	24	.[illegible]
Laboratories No. 2	44	28	.[illegible]
Auditors	40	32	.[illegible]
Laboratories No. 2	34	38	.[illegible]
Liggett No.	32	40	.[illegible]
Liggett No. 2	28	44	.[illegible]
Factories	24	48	.[illegible]

Individual averages won-lost p[illegible] Higgins 92, [illegible] 90, Hadley [illegible] Lowell 86, Smith 86, Morrison 86, Shaffer 85, Lord 85, Mahoney 85.

CORNER STONE LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	P. C.
Firestone	43	17	.[illegible]
Hemenway	41	19	.[illegible]
Wilkinson	40	20	.[illegible]
Evertsen	37	23	.[illegible]
Bakeman	33	27	.[illegible]
Brimbecom	31	29	.[illegible]
Bell	29	31	.[illegible]
Lee	24	36	.[illegible]
Ingram	23	37	.[illegible]
Symmonds	22	38	.[illegible]
Sawyer	17	43	.[illegible]
Bowers	17	43	.[illegible]

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	P. C.
Atwood	38	18	.[illegible]
Paine	34	22	.[illegible]
Revenge	32	24	.[illegible]
Morse	31	25	.[illegible]
Wadsworth	30	26	.[illegible]
Bell	29	27	.[illegible]
Johnson	27	29	.[illegible]
Holmes	26	30	.[illegible]

Individual averages Paine 96, J. Bell 94, Bell 93, Wilson 93, Atwood 92, Johnson 92, Holmes 92, Morse 91, Revenge 91, Wadsworth 90, Hall 90, Morrison 88, W. Fletcher 87.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Teams	W.	L.	P. F.
Cambridge	47	13	19[illegible]
Admiral	42	18	18[illegible]
Bowdoin No. 4	39	21	18[illegible]
Winthrop	37	23	18[illegible]

Mystic	34	26	17[illegible]
Bunker Hill	33	27	17[illegible]
Bowdoin No. 2	32	28	17[illegible]
Bowdoin No. 3	31	29	17[illegible]
Boston	30	30	17[illegible]
Bowdoin No. 1	29	31	17[illegible]
Hancock	28	32	17[illegible]
Quincy	27	33	17[illegible]
Webster	26	34	17[illegible]
Old Colony	25	35	17[illegible]
Columbian	24	36	17[illegible]
Revere	23	37	17[illegible]
Lexington	22	38	17[illegible]
Warren	21	39	17[illegible]
Roxbury	20	40	17[illegible]
Hancock	19	41	17[illegible]
Quincy	18	42	17[illegible]

Individual averages Wentzell 104, Williams 95, Marcus 94, Wells 94, Bowman 94, Lewis 93, Bird 91, Young 91, Joseph 90, Waters 90.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Melrose	47	19	.[illegible]
Medford	42	24	.[illegible]
Tremont	41	25	.[illegible]
Dedham	40	26	.[illegible]
Quincy	38	28	.[illegible]
Mt. Pleasant	37	29	.[illegible]
St. Paul	36	30	.[illegible]
Hyde Park	35	31	.[illegible]
Dorchester	33	33	.[illegible]
Roslindale	32	34	.[illegible]
Hancock	31	35	.[illegible]
Hamilton	30	36	.[illegible]
Franklin	29	37	.[illegible]
Columbian	28	38	.[illegible]
Bunker Hill	27	39	.[illegible]
Mt. Vernon	26	40	.[illegible]
Old Colony	25	41	.[illegible]
Webster	24	42	.[illegible]
Lexington	23	43	.[illegible]
Revere	22	44	.[illegible]
Roxbury	21	45	.[illegible]
Warren	20	46	.[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. F.
[illegible]	47	17	19[illegible]
[illegible]	46	18	19[illegible]
[illegible]	45	19	19[illegible]
[illegible]	44	20	19[illegible]
[illegible]	43	21	19[illegible]
[illegible]	42	22	19[illegible]
[illegible]	41	23	19[illegible]
[illegible]	40	24	19[illegible]
[illegible]	39	25	19[illegible]
[illegible]	38	26	19[illegible]
[illegible]	37	27	19[illegible]
[illegible]	36	28	19[illegible]
[illegible]	35	29	19[illegible]
[illegible]	34	30	19[illegible]
[illegible]	33	31	19[illegible]
[illegible]	32	32	19[illegible]
[illegible]	31	33	19[illegible]
[illegible]	30	34	19[illegible]
[illegible]	29	35	19[illegible]
[illegible]	28	36	19[illegible]
[illegible]	27	37	19[illegible]
[illegible]	26	38	19[illegible]
[illegible]	25	39	19[illegible]
[illegible]	24	40	19[illegible]
[illegible]	23	41	19[illegible]
[illegible]	22	42	19[illegible]
[illegible]	21	43	19[illegible]
[illegible]	20	44	19[illegible]
[illegible]	19	45	19[illegible]
[illegible]	18	46	19[illegible]
[illegible]	17	47	19[illegible]
[illegible]	16	48	19[illegible]

Individual averages Mellor 91, Lyons 91, Smith 88, Tyler 87, Wilson 86, Morrison 86, Hall 86, Morrison 86, W. Fletcher 86.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]	46	18	15[illegible]
[illegible]	45	19	15[illegible]
[illegible]	44	20	15[illegible]
[illegible]	43	21	15[illegible]
[illegible]	42	22	15[illegible]
[illegible]	41	23	15[illegible]
[illegible]	40	24	15[illegible]
[illegible]	39	25	15[illegible]
[illegible]	38	26	15[illegible]
[illegible]	37	27	15[illegible]
[illegible]	36	28	15[illegible]
[illegible]	35	29	15[illegible]
[illegible]	34	30	15[illegible]
[illegible]	33	31	15[illegible]
[illegible]	32	32	15[illegible]
[illegible]	31	33	15[illegible]
[illegible]	30	34	15[illegible]
[illegible]	29	35	15[illegible]
[illegible]	28	36	15[illegible]
[illegible]	27	37	15[illegible]
[illegible]	26	38	15[illegible]
[illegible]	25	39	15[illegible]
[illegible]	24	40	15[illegible]
[illegible]	23	41	15[illegible]
[illegible]	22	42	15[illegible]
[illegible]	21	43	15[illegible]
[illegible]	20	44	15[illegible]
[illegible]	19	45	15[illegible]
[illegible]	18	46	15[illegible]
[illegible]	17	47	15[illegible]
[illegible]	16	48	15[illegible]

Individual averages Hansen 96, M. O'Keefe 95, Sampson 95, Lord 94, Fitzgerald 94, Dwyer 94, Ward 93, Fallon 93, Slattery 91.

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL, PUGILISM AND THE OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALTER CAMP'S STORY ON 1914 PROSPECTS IN COLLEGE ROWING WORLD

Walter Camp Says Colleges Will Lavish a Fortune on Crews This Year

Famous College Expert Predicts That 1914 Will Be the Greatest Year in Rowing History—An Era of Expense That Will Make Rome Howl

By WALTER CAMP

[illegible] development [illegible] that is coming [illegible] in this, one of [illegible] tutions of sport [illegible] Grand, when he [illegible] and the development of columbia as a rowing [illegible] most satisfactory. The further [illegible] of a professional [illegible] an assistant to [illegible] developing more material.

[illegible] of football and [illegible] is one of [illegible] to put up with, [illegible] physically less [illegible] standard

[illegible] Gunnind [illegible] and coach of the New York club [illegible] twenty years, and is looked upon as the best developer [illegible] crews in the country. He has had no experience in [illegible] rowing, nor with distinctively college pupils.

[illegible] long, who will be the graduate in charge of the row[illegible] on his freshman crew in '93 and on the varsity in '94 [illegible] coached the Annapolis crew in '97, '98 and '99. He [illegible] to coach all team in college.

[illegible] Courtney will, as before, have in charge the rowing [illegible] of Harvard. Courtney is a wise man and a level headed one, not [illegible] in his judgment of men, but in his judgment of rowing.

While the American experts seem to be falling over each other in the attempt to minimize the value of the English stroke and to cast contemptuously upon it, this wise old expert comes right down to facts when he says: "English crews are of a high class and they can row, too, and [illegible] no mistake about that. If any one has the opinion that they can [illegible] he is very much mistaken."

True, the Belgian crews whipped Leander twice, but the Leander crew went over to the continent and succeeded in reversing the result there.

NICKALLS AN ENGLISH CHAMPION

[illegible] Nickalls, who [illegible] was [illegible] Eton "wet-bob," and learned his [illegible] rowing at remarkable producer of English boating men. He [illegible] graduated in '86 and graduated in 1890, but rowed in '91, has [illegible] Oxford crew. He held the amateur single scull championship of England for some years, and, with his brother, the [illegible] pair-oared [illegible], besides rowing on the best-picked four [illegible] crew of their day.

WRAY IS NOT A CZAR.

James Wray has been re-engaged to coach the Harvard crews, but it is said his contract provides that he shall be under the orders of the captain, an undergraduate. Courtney is rowing czar at Cornell; Rice at Columbia, and Dr. Spaeth at Princeton. Vivian Nickalls, brother of Guy Nickalls, occupies a similar position at Penn, and Ten Eyck at Syracuse. Hampton is the same to football at Harvard, but he is a Harvard graduate.

I question only, the most vital issue in college sport today is that of the professional coach, and it offers a problem especially difficult to solution. There is only one way to win and that is through the coaching principle in some form or other. It has always been so and always will be so. Given a competent coach and the absolute and implicit faith of those whom he teaches, and the product of this will be a result which can only be neutralized by a similar condition on the other side plus better individual power or skill.

In games like football at baseball, individual initiative and brain power on the part of the players are as essential as physique. In rowing this is less true, as there is not likely to be any immediate change in conditions during a race which shall require alteration in the method of the contender.

All the [illegible] rivalries have had experience along these lines and hope of [illegible] have not solved the question to their entire satisfaction.

EBBETS INDUCES STARS TO JOIN THE DODGERS

Rucker and Wheat Accept Terms for Three-Year Contract with Brooklyn.

By W. J. MACBETH

[illegible]

Sox Bring Kelly East Again

Get Pawtucket Man on Coast

New Right-Handed Pitcher

NEW pictures of Pitcher Edmund L. Kelly, signed up by the Red Sox on the Pacific coast, [illegible] Edward L. Kelly [illegible] last [illegible] yesterday, [illegible] Sox [illegible] with the Red Sox for 1914. Kelly is a New Englander, but strange to say was "discovered" on the Pacific coast. [illegible]

[illegible] Owner [illegible] of the [illegible] Pen[illegible] says it seems [illegible] to be a manager, but he [illegible] anything to [illegible] to that. He will do [illegible] manager [illegible]

[illegible] Tennis and Racquet Wins Two in Three

[illegible] Yale Seven to Have Rink in Two Weeks

[illegible] Stoneham High Beats Lexington

[illegible] ST. ANDREWS WINNER

[illegible] LEO HOUCK LOSES.

[illegible] HOWARD'S CLAIM RATIFIED.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Minor Leagues has ratified the claims of Paul Howard against the Brockton, Mass., club, and of Frank Caporal against the Pittsfield, N. Y., club.

[illegible] VIOX SIGNS WITH PIRATES.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—Second Baseman Viox of the Pirates [illegible]

DAN'S DAY DREAMS

FLASH BY BRAINLESS.

Some persons are born great while others attain greatness by signing with the Feds.

[illegible] about Smith's monologue in [illegible] will consist of a story of how he became a white hope. It will probably be a long, sad tale, and the Gunboat is entitled [illegible] Lucky Fellow.

[illegible] in Pawtucket, R. I., [illegible], but he [illegible] with charity for all, permit us to state the offices of the Federal League Building [illegible] separated [illegible] between Brad[illegible] a cigarette [illegible] and a life [illegible] a complete [illegible] the other. [illegible] the Feds, he will [illegible] a matter of [illegible]

[illegible] probably [illegible] to [illegible] court to [illegible] from the Feds, but I [illegible] Coach [illegible]

[illegible] MICHAEL BROWN [illegible] tried to get [illegible] but [illegible] mystery [illegible] to be one [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEGISLATIVE MILL OF 1914 HAS RECORD GRIST OF 2103 PROPOSED LAWS TO GRIND

Senator Horgan Leads With 42 Measures Filed Including Bill for New Public Service Board

By ELIAS McQUAID.

Senator Francis J Horgan of Dorchester not only filed thirty-seven bills in a batch yesterday, thereby bringing his total up to forty-two and establishing an individual record, but also filed many bills calculated to interest the general public.

One of the Horgan bills abolishes the Boston Transit Commission.

Another Horgan bill legislates the Public Service Commission out of office on July 1, next, and authorizes the Governor to appoint a new commission of only three members, the chairman at $6,500 and his associates at $6,000.

The last day for the filing of proposed legislation saw every State House record smashed to smithereens. When 5 o'clock came, and the entrance gates were closed, there were 2,103 matters awaiting the action or less serious attention of the Legislature of 1914. This total is 269 greater than the figures (1834) for a year ago.

MAY FIND SENSATION.

Dumping such a mass of new business on a single day made it impossible to separate the new chaff from the news wheat. It was said that there were few "big things in the grist. This may or may not be true. Along about the middle of the week, next week, the public may discover among the bills the legislative news sensation of the twentieth century.

Representative Cavo wants a tunnel from Boston to Chelsea.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston would reduce the price of gas.

Judge Bigley would have the Public Service Commission take up rates so 1 charges for telephone service.

Electrification of the Narrow Gauge" is suggested by James J O'Connell of East Boston.

A commission to investigate the public ownership of street railways is desired by Representative Cummings of Boston.

Carrie G. Herter of Cambridge would ban scenes of murder, violence or bloodshed from the screen in motion houses.

Washburn of Worcester wants compulsory arbitration between street railways and their men.

William J. McDonald of Allston asks for a commission to build certain streets in Boston, Newton, Watertown, Brighton and Cambridge.

Senator Bagley of East Boston would have a curfew for minors under sixteen to put for home o'clock in the evening.

George Fred Tyler, "the man of Chelsea, Democratic leader of a dozen of Representatives, has filed a bill yesterday providing for the re-l of the Western Trolley Merger ... of last year.

Daniel J. Daley, Esq., of Brookline, Boston attorney, has come to bat with a bill providing for the annexation of Brookline to Suffolk County.

ANNEXATION SCHEMES.

"Observe," Mr. Daley said, "that we do not contemplate annexation to the City of Boston. The fact is that Brookline' share of the running expenses of Norfolk County has grown to about $160,000 a year. What do we get for it? Nothing! Norfolk County's annual expenses are down lines. My bill specifies that Norfolk County shall never call upon Brookline for more than $50,000 in a single year."

From Cambridge came Russell A. Wood, the young Progressive party leader, with a bill providing for the annexation of the thriving City to Boston.

Martin M. Lomasney of Ward 8 would "change the requirements for admission to the bar."

Arthur W. Jonlin of West Roxbury suggests a law to "better protect the life and property of the citizens of Boston by the prevention of the spread of fire, by means of restriction of areas and increased zones of egress."

Some of the biggest jewelers in New England—Shiebler, Kennard, the Shreve, Crump & Low Company, Smith Patterson Company and others —ask that a Massachusetts standard be established for "the weighing of diamonds and other precious stones."

Almost sensational was the appearance of a petition from the Massachusetts Association OPPOSED to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, asking that the question of the expediency of full suffrage to women be submitted to the men of Massachusetts.

Representative John L. Donovan, of the Boston ward which includes Chinatown, would re-examine the members of the Massachusetts bar every ten years. By inference the Donovan bill suggests that there are lawyers lawyering around here who ought not to be lawyering.

YES, WOMEN "POLICEMEN".

And, sooner or later, there ate going to be women policemen in this Commonwealth. At least two of the bills filed yesterday call for lady police officers. Representative Chamberlain of Springfield asks for them. Minnie D. Young wants them for Boston.

The Women's Municipal League would "prohibit the occupancy of cellars for living purposes in the city of Boston."

Isaac C. Harvey asks the Legislature to drop other things for a moment and prohibit the sale of tainted meat in bulk, without the shell.

George T. Daly of Boston has a dozen bills of lively interest to all Bostonians interested in political affairs. One of these bills prohibits the payment of canvassers engaged to collect signatures for nomination papers.

Trouble for some music teachers is suggested by the petition of Clarence E. Heckel, to "require the examination and registration of music teachers as a prerequisite to teaching."

TURTLE TO SAVE FISH

The name attached to a petition asking that the sale of pickerel and bass be prohibited in Massachusetts is the name of "Thomas H. Turtle."

James Mitchell of Revere would prohibit working on Sunday, without a special permit from the police commissioner or the chief of police.

Mrs. A. Louise Hood of the Allston district wants an investigation of the Boston Police Department by a committee from the Legislature.

A bill for the protection of prisoners from abuse at the hands of police officers is sponsored by Representative John J. Mahan of South Boston. Mr. Ladon would give the Mayor of Boston a term of two years.

Senator Henry H. Monroe of Boston and Ward 22 (Brighton) he compiles from certain building restrictions.

The bills of the Hyde Park Safety League attracted attention.

One requires the "identification of convictions" on the licenses of chauffeurs and motormen.

Another provides that all vehicles upon a public highway, except those incident with by rear view mirrors headlights and rear lights.

William J. McDonald of Allston asks for a commission to build certain streets in Boston, Newton, Watertown, Beacon street and Common street, Brighton, Washington and Tremont streets. Mr. McDonald would also widen and extend a cross street from Washington street to Tremont street, near Allston depot.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry suggests a law prohibiting the incarceration of persons arrested for drunkenness in the same lock-ups with those arrested for a crime.

Senator Bagley of East Boston would have a curfew for minors under sixteen to put for home o'clock in the evening.

George Fred Tyler, "the man of Chelsea, Democratic leader of a dozen of Representatives, has filed a bill yesterday providing for the re-l of the Western Trolley Merger ... of last year.

Daniel J. Daley, Esq., of Brookline, Boston attorney, has come to bat with a bill providing for the annexation of Brookline to Suffolk County.

ANNEXATION SCHEMES.

"Observe," Mr. Daley said, "that we do not contemplate annexation to the City of Boston. The fact is that Brookline' share of the running expenses of Norfolk County has grown to about $160,000 a year. What do we get for it? Nothing! Norfolk County's annual expenses are down lines. My bill specifies that Norfolk County shall never call upon Brookline for more than $50,000 in a single year."

From Cambridge came Russell A. Wood, the young Progressive party leader, with a bill providing for the annexation of the thriving City to Boston.

Martin M. Lomasney of Ward 8 would "change the requirements for admission to the bar."

Arthur W. Jonlin of West Roxbury suggests a law to "better protect the life and property of the citizens of Boston by the prevention of the spread of fire, by means of restriction of areas and increased zones of egress."

Some of the biggest jewelers in New England—Shiebler, Kennard, the Shreve, Crump & Low Company, Smith Patterson Company and others —ask that a Massachusetts standard be established for "the weighing of diamonds and other precious stones."

Almost sensational was the appearance of a petition from the Massachusetts Association OPPOSED to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, asking that the question of the expediency of full suffrage to women be submitted to the men of Massachusetts.

Representative John L. Donovan,

Your Nerves Stay Young

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't lose your "grip"—get out of the rut of gloomy, weak-nerved existence. Know what it means to feel physically fine. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers work wonders for men and women who are ailing, nervous and run down. They put the snap and "ginger" back of life into you. You'll feel "new man" like a young racing colt. You need no "real tonic" when you use Sanitone Wafers. Let us prove it to you at our risk. Get acquainted now with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to us, and, knowing and seeking for a free "short trial test of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, we'll be sure to send Hoffmaster Block Battle Creek, Michigan. The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Boston at Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont St., W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington St.

No C.O.D. boxes from druggists.

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

ATLANTA HAS FIRST CLAIM TO BANK IN SOUTH

Location, Business Prosperity and Progress All Give Georgia's Capital Lead Over Rivals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—So well founded are Atlanta's demands for one of the regional banks to be established under the new currency act that a Georgia city should be named in preference to other Southern claimants.

Such is the assurance given to the representative of the Hearst newspapers by officials closely in touch with the Federal Bank Reorganization Committee.

Congressmen and men of affairs in the South are enthusiastic that the appeal of the joint committee of the Atlanta Clearing House and Chamber of Commerce to Mr. Hearst to give publicity to the claims of Atlanta is already bearing fruit in the wide campaign made by the Hearst newspapers.

A striking fact in connection with Atlanta's claim, however, which has not been failed to impress itself upon the minds of the committee was brought out today by J. Scott Candler, banker and business man of Atlanta.

ATLANTA'S RIGHTS CONCEDED.

"If you have noticed," said Mr. Candler, "at every hearing the committee has held so far, Atlanta's right to one of the regional banks has been conceded in the most important way by gentlemen appearing in behalf of other cities.

"Apparently you see the mind reverts to Atlanta, and however a business man may be impelled to favor one community, when he comes to [illegible] he decides at Atlanta.

"If New York bear in mind, cotton is the crop of the South, and Atlanta is the logical financial and business center of the South. Atlanta is the logical point for the location of one of the regional banks. When the bill was taken up for consideration by the Senate Democratic caucus, it provided for but four regional banks. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia at once voiced a protest.

"Have the four cities in which these banks are to be located been selected?" he asked.

Informed that they had not, he continued:

A PLEA FOR THE SOUTH.

"The point is right here: Logically enough, if but four regional banks are provided for New York, Chicago, Boston or St. Louis, and San Francisco, will be the cities selected. That will leave the city of Atlanta entirely out of consideration, and the great section of the nation which it represents."

His several notice he would not vote for any measure which did not contain provision which would give Atlanta consideration. Senators Lee of Tennessee, Williams of Mississippi, and finally Shafroth of Colorado joined in the protest, and as a result, the bill was amended.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who is going to Atlanta to address a meeting of bankers from all over the State on Monday, said today:

INCONTROVERTIBLE LOGIC.

"You have already noted in the Hearst papers the figures to prove Atlanta's financial and commercial preeminence in the South.

"Geographically, her position is also fixed. I think it is a fair proposition that 500 miles is a sufficient distance for any man to be compelled to travel to transact necessary business. Atlanta is 500 miles from

OTHER IMPORTANT
SALES NOW IN PROGRESS
CROWDED OUT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
JANUARY SALE OF LINENS
JANUARY SALE OF COTTONS
JANUARY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

OTHER IMPORTANT
SALES NOW IN PROGRESS
CROWDED OUT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
JANUARY SALE OF UPHOLSTERIES
JANUARY SALE OF BEDDINGS
JANUARY SALE OF RELIABLE FURS

THE SHEPARD 29TH MEN ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

If you are not a judge of Shirt quality it doesn't matter at all. Every Shirt we offer has been subjected to critical scrutiny. You should buy in half-dozen lots. Prices are wonderfully low and the SHIRTS and other Furnishing Goods are products of reputable and successful manufacturers. No trash admitted here.

REAL SHIRT ECONOMY

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Coat model, made of 80 count percale and handsome satin-striped madras. Sizes 14 to 17.
Value $1.00. Sale price..... **65c**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Coat model, fine satin striped madras, attached soft double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.
Value $1.50. Sale price..... **95c**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Soft plaited bosom, made of imported striped madras—soft cuffs. Very fine goods.
Value $2.00. Sale price..... **$1.85**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Coat [illegible] satin [illegible] madras, 104x112 threads to the inch, attached laundered cuffs.
Value $1.50 [illegible] **95c**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Bright and beautiful [illegible] with blue, helio, pink and black woven satin stripes.
Value $3.00 [illegible] **$1.85**

NEGLIEE SHIRTS
Elegant silk [illegible] strong, firmly woven—clear, fast colors—soft, double French cuffs.
Value $4.50. Sale price..... **$2.55**

"BOSTON BEST" UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS
REGULARLY $1.00 SPECIAL **75c** WHITE
The body is made of fine, heavy cotton; the bosom is pure finished with wide box pleat or plain welt, open back model.

OUR "MONITOR" UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS
REGULARLY 75c. SPECIAL **65c** WHITE
The body is made of strong, serviceable muslin, bosom of linen finished with single or double pleats, short bosom, open back model.

OUR "SAMPSON" UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS
REGULARLY 55c. SPECIAL **45c** WHITE
The body is made of strong, heavy cotton; bosom is not all linen, full sizes; these Shirts are worth 55c, we have sold them at 45c; price now..... 45c

All we care to say is that the goods are perfect. Our best of the class, and our prices represent genuine savings.

"SANDOW" NIGHT SHIRTS
Regularly 75c Special **65c**
Made of medium weight twill cotton, V-shaped neck or with collar, attached models. They are manufactured to our order, and are of proved quality in every detail of material and workmanship.

"CONSTITUTION" NIGHT SHIRTS
Regularly $1.25 Special **95c**
Made of smoothly woven heavy cotton muslin, width averages 46 inches, length 60 inches; a boon for large men. One of the best Night Shirts for the money that we ever offered.

NIGHT SHIRTS Made of domet flannel, selected designs in light and medium colors, finished with collars; they are big and roomy, not skimped anywhere. Value 75c. Special..... **59c**

NIGHT SHIRTS —A sample lot of the well-known "Universal" brand Night Shirts, plain and trimmed styles, made of cotton, muslin and nainsook; sizes 15 and 16. Worth 75c and $1.00. Special..... **59c**

NIGHT SHIRTS —Made of thick, fleecy domet flannel, V-neck model; also military and regular collar, some finished with fancy braid. Real Value $1.00. Special..... **69c**

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS GREATLY MARKED DOWN
Standard brands in medium and heavy weights—high-class products in great demand—all broken lines at reduced prices. The reductions are large enough to justify you in anticipating needs for next Winter.

MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS
Medium weight Gray Cotton Union Suits—close crotch—reliable, standard quality at $1.50. By leaving off the manufacturer's label we are permitted to sell them at..... **95c**

MEN'S WOOL UNION SUITS
Medium and Heavy Wool Union Suits—regular and stout sizes—thoroughly well made and finished. The weather affected prices—worth $2.75 and $3.00, special..... **$1.85**

OUR MEN'S STORE A warm welcome awaits you at 44-46 WINTER STREET—the entrance that leads directly into the MEN'S STORE. The place is practically detached from our main building. Therefore, the convening, convocating and assembling of men around the SHIRT and other counters will not interfere with women in the enjoyment of their usual shopping revels.
ENTRANCE 44-46 WINTER

PAJAMAS FOR PRUDENT BUYERS

These values are pre-eminent. They are incentives to quick, liberal buying. Men whose supply needs replenishing—and men who have only enough for present use—should share in the money-saving offerings—And They Will.

PAJAMAS Value $1.00 at **65c**
You'll be surprised at their excellence. The marvel is how they can be sold at [illegible]

PAJAMAS Value $1.50, at **95c**
Made of plain colored mercerized cotton or striped percale—large, full models—skimped nowhere.

PAJAMAS Value to $3.00, at **$1.45**
Made of percales, madras and mercerized fabrics. Beautifully finished garments that give splendid service.

$1.00 DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS 75c
Soft, fleecy, warmthful domet flannel—neat stripes in dependable colors—finished with braid and frogs. Cut on big, generous lines, affording ample freedom.

$1.50 DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1.05
Domet flannel—attractive patterns in choice colorings, finished with double silk frogs. Models without stint—plenty of cloth—loose and full.

FANCY SILK NECKWEAR
READ ABOUT THEM
We believe reading about them will make you wish to see them—and to see them is to buy them.
They are not a jumble of jobs skimmed from manufacturers' depleted lines—not left-overs or residues.
These Scarfs are right out of our regular stock—all reduced to prices that should make them gallop.
Patterns and colorings that you like best.
SCARFS—Worth 50c..... Reduced to 25c
SCARFS—Worth $1.00..... Reduced to 65c
SCARFS—Worth $1.50 and $2.00..... Reduced to 95c

$1.00 KNITTED FOUR-IN-HANDS 50c
These Four-in-Hands are knitted of bright, pure silk—meshes that show care and skill—and will wear long and well. Effective cross-stripe patterns in all the right colors.

50c GUYOT SUSPENDERS 39c
These are the genuine Guyots—light-colored stripes, fancy figures and plain colors.

CASHMERE HALF HOSE
Woven of tested yarn—warranted first quality—never had better Half Hose to sell at 25c.
720 Pairs Oxford Gray
1440 Pairs Perfect Black
SPECIAL **17c** PAIR, 3 PAIRS **50c**

SILK PLAITED HALF HOSE
We secured 1440 pairs Black Plaited Half Hose — pure silk on the outside—and in order to please those who don't care for black we have added many 25c Colored Cotton Half Hose to the lot.
Special **17c** pair; 3 pairs **50c**

$7.50 BATH ROBES AT $4.45
When you see these Bath Robes your wonder will begin. The veriest novice of values will recognize that they are worth $7.50. Allover designs—others plain colors with figured borders—just the patterns and colorings that men with quiet and conservative tastes will like.
Coat model—buttons from neck to well below waist line—trimmed with cord. Handsomest, best made, most attractive Bath Robes we have ever offered for the money.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Dorothy Dodd

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Dorothy Dodd

Everything that skill, capital and science can do to keep "Dorothy Dodd" in the lead has been done. A broad-gauged manufacturing organization is *resolved* on producing the best styles and the biggest values for a given sum of money.
A Shoe that doesn't fit just right is more than half of a nuisance.

EVERY JANUARY WE CLOSE OUT THE UNSOLD BALANCE OF OUR

DOROTHY DODD SHOES

THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY---PRICES REDUCED

The chance to buy $3.50 to $4.50 Shoes at $2.85, and $5.00 and $5.50 Shoes at $3.85 doesn't occur often

AND, OF COURSE, YOU WILL BE QUICK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OFFERINGS

Dorothy Dodd

Because a Shoe doesn't hurt you is no sign that it fits. Being too roomy may be as great a fault as pinching.
"Dorothy Dodd" Shoes come in so many models that it is scarcely conceivable that we haven't the one that conforms to your feet precisely as it should.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS
WERE $3.50 TO $4.50. NOW..... **$2.85**
Every pair new this season—button and lace models in patent leather, gun metal, vici kid and tan calf. Among them are two hundred pairs Patent and Dull Leather Boots with cloth tops and kidney heels. Other models have low heels and broad toes.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS
WERE $5.00 AND $5.50. NOW..... **$3.85**
These are made of gun metal—also heavy tan Storm Boots—best, solidest and sturdiest English walking last. All you need do is to glance at them to be convinced of their strong, long-wearing qualities. They are the pride of the "Dorothy Dodd" makers.

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES
SHEPARD $3.00 SPECIAL..... **$2.45**
Button and lace styles, made of patent and gun metal.
These are the SHEPARD SPECIAL SHOES that have been popularized by quality and fashion. We don't think there is a Shoe on the market at $3.00 that approaches them in appearance and service.

SHEPARD STORM BOOTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Former price $3.00; reduced to..... $2.15
Former price $4.00; reduced to..... $3.15
Former price $4.50; reduced to..... $3.45
CHILDREN'S SHOES—NARROW WIDTHS
Former prices $1.25 and $1.65; now..... 95c
Former prices $3.00 and $4.50, now..... $1.95

EVENING SLIPPERS
WERE $3.50 AND $4.00. NOW..... **$2.45**
Satin Opera Slippers—full Louis heels—black, white, pink and blue. Also Black Patent, Suede and Kid Slippers—one-strap, Cuban heel.

EVENING SLIPPERS
WERE UP TO $5.00. NOW..... **$1.95**
This is a fairly large quantity of Satin Slippers and several other styles representing broken sizes and exhausted lines. Beautiful and exclusive models among them.

MEN'S GOOD SLIPPERS
WERE $1.50 TO $3.00. NOW..... **$1.00**
These are the Slippers left over from our Christmas business. All are new goods and latest styles. A loss is made to be rid of them quickly.

DANIEL GREEN'S FAMOUS FELT SHOES
All our $1.00 qualities reduced to..... 75c
All our $1.50 qualities reduced to..... $1.00

RHINESTONE SLIDES FOR EVENING SLIPPERS
Many of them are imported—all are well made.
$1.50 kind..... $1.00 | $2.00 kind..... $1.50 | $2.50 kind..... $2.00

WHY SUCH RUGS AT SUCH REDUCTIONS?

AXMINSTERS 9x12 ft. Our Regular Price $24.50. **$19.50**

AXMINSTERS 8 1-3x10½ ft. Our Regular Price $21.50. **$16.50**

ROYAL WILTONS 9x12 ft. Regular Prices $39.50 to $42.00. **$29.50**

We'll tell you. Designers are always busy contriving new effects. The very latest pattern may not be as attractive and artistic as the very oldest. However, when new effects are accepted, some of the old ones are discontinued. Otherwise the assortment would be too great to keep up with.
The patterns of the Rugs quoted today have been dropped—but the action was purely arbitrary. They are beautiful and will always be beautiful.

ROYAL WILTONS 9x12 ft.
Products of the most exclusive Rug manufacturers in the United States. Handsome Oriental designs.
$42.50 TO $49.50
Regular Prices $49.50, $55.00, $60.00.

ROYAL WILTONS 8½x10½ ft. Regular Prices Up To $40.00. **$27.50**

INLAID AND PRINTED LINOLEUMS LARGE VARIETY, DESIGNS AND COLORS

INLAID		PRINTED	
Our 85c quality at.....	82c	Our 50c quality at.....	37c
Our $1.25 quality at.....	98c	Our 60c quality at.....	45c
Our $1.50 quality at.....	$1.20	Our 65c quality at.....	49c

The above prices are for square yard.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts

Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

LARGE SALES IN MARKET DURING THE PAST WEEK

Downtown, Back Bay and Brookline Property of High Valuation Changes Hands.

GOOD DEMAND FOR REALTY

A number of sales of considerable import, which have been hanging fire for a number of weeks were brought to a successful close during the past week and, consequently, more transfers involving large and valuable pieces of property were consummated during that period than has been recorded for a number of weeks.

Large sales seemed the rule in the down-town section, the Back Bay and Brookline.

Activity, particularly in the purchase of down-town property, well-informed brokers say, will prove the rule during the entire Spring. The demand for mercantile property is one of the encouraging features of the present market. A large number of deals in down-town property has been practically closed and should go to record before the close of the month.

DECREASE IN TRANSFERS.

In the total number of transactions, however, the past week is somewhat behind the figures of a year ago for the same period. This decrease is due to the decrease in the transfers of suburban property which, in part at least, is attributed to the cold weather. The demand for suburban property is good, according to brokers who look after real estate in the suburbs, and should show an increase.

One of the most important transfers of the week was the conveyance of the property at Nos. 148 to 150 Congress street by the Associated Trust to Amory A. Lawrence et al. This property comprises a five-story mercantile structure and was assessed for $143,400, of which $104,400 is on the 6,351 square feet of land. Henderson & Hoyt were the brokers who effected the transfer, while Alfred H. Howes represented the purchaser. In connection with this deal, Mr. Lawrence transferred to the Associated Trust a number of parcels in Brookline.

Another important deal was the purchase of the two large brick and stone apartment houses at Nos. 95 to 109 Peterboro street, Back Bay, by Carolina Aranaki, et al. from Bernard Davis, et al. The entire property has an assessed valuation of $159,000. The property includes 14,884 square feet of land, assessed for $18,600.

DORCHESTER.

SUMMER STREET—No. 1004 Old Colony Realty Associates to James H. O'Connor, house and 5,000 square feet of land, 14a; valuation $3,500; on land, $1,200.

LONG STREET—No. 6 Mary E. Hazelton Rothwell to David A. Teall, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; valuation $2,000; on land, $1,000. Eugene T. Hanson, broker.

DEVON STREET—No. 81 Thomas E. Roche to Bernard J. Tuttle, frame house and 7,720 square feet of land; total valuation $3,000; on land, $1,100. Edward T. Hannigan, broker.

STOUGHTON STREET—Nos. 117 to 125 Samuel J. Aaronson to Samuel Rosenberg, seven one-family houses and lots; valuation, $24,400; on land, $4,600.

ELMER STREET—No. 17 Blodgett Rothwell and Mary Greene Abbot to Blodgett Rothwell, Blake Rothwell and Ruth Rothwell, 10,646 square feet of land; valuation, $20,300. Herbert L. Pratt, broker.

BLUEHILL AVENUE—No. 20 Louise W. Price to Ralph Schatz; frame house and 4,177 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,300; on land, $1,000.

WOODROW STREET—No. 54, Mary R. P. Hatch et al to James Hanson, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,400; on land, $1,000. E. W. K. Dodd, broker.

WALNUT STREET—No. 49, Mary M. Maguire to Annie Muir, frame house, stable and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; on land, $1,900.

ROXBURY.

ORIENTAL COURT—Timothy Mahoney to City of Boston, land; total valuation $1,000.

WOODVILLE STREET—No. —, Catherine Hardy to Emma J. Hardy, frame house and 5,474 square feet of land; total valuation $4,200. George Minot, broker.

BACK BAY.

ASTOR STREET—No. 49, John P. Wilson and Sidney B. Partridge, trustees, to Agnes Sweet house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $18,700. William A. Bird & Co. and Edward D. MacCollum, brokers.

MILTON STREET—Nos. 20 and 22, Albert Gallup, Jr., to Charles H. Rutan; lot of land, 2,240 square feet of land, assessed for $10,000.

THIRD STREET—No. 6, Simon Sherman to Mahlon Pitney; frame house and 1,190 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,000.

IVY STREET—No. 42, Fitz H. Steele to Mary E. Dunn, Florence Haven & H. et al; Back Bay property on the south side and 3,200 square feet of land; consideration $30,000. Chas. F. Adams, broker.

Real Estate Investments

Real Estate Investments

$1,000.00 FOR YOU!

W

TCARD FOR PARTICULARS
(illustrated pamphlet mailed free without obl
PERU DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
FREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

equipped, $1,400.

equipped, $1,100.

Livestock, Tools and Crops.

Only $10 Per Acre.

Frederick A. King
Framingham, Mass.

Greatest Values

$200 WORK-HOME

$200.00 GIVEN AWAY

FARM WANTED

All Kinds of Locations

MEDFORD BARGAIN

$1,100 $250 CASH.

WE SPECIALIZE

STOUGHTON.

FREE RENT

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5,000 Every Winter

Frederick A. King
Framingham, Mass.

$200 WORK-HOME

$200.00 GIVEN AWAY

FARM WANTED

All Kinds of Locations

MEDFORD BARGAIN

$1,100 $250 CASH.

WE SPECIALIZE

STOUGHTON.

FREE RENT

DIRECTORY OF
Co-operative Banks of Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Paint Varnish $1.00 Gal.

Write, Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled
DE PAINT WAREHOUSE
Pearl St., Boston.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Back Bay.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Quincy.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH!
OAK ISLAND GROVE!
Get Wise! Get Wise!

$1,000,000 STATE HIGHWAY

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Saugus.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Woburn.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Farms.

Two Hundred Farm Tracts Given Away Absolutely FREE

NO CHARGE OR FEE OF ANY KIND
OPEN TO ANYONE NOT A RESIDENT OF
FARM TRACTS CO. FLORIDA, WHO IS
WHITE AND OF LEGAL AGE. You must
200 Tracts of
from 5 to 40 Acres
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Lake Worth, Florida.

FARMS

All Kinds of Locations

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate to Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY TO LOAN
$100,000.

Auction Sales.

Business Property for Sale

Business Property to Let.

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Back Bay and Brookline

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Pope's Hill, Dorchester.

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD

Apartments—Roxbury.

Steam Heat, Cont. H. W.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

New List of Apartments

Apartments Wanted

Furnished Apartments.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

New Buildings
Near Park Square
TO LET
For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business
JOHN BECK
30 STATE STREET
Tel. 5997 Main, Boston

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

STORES TO LET.

STORE TO LET FEB. 1.

Office and Household Furniture.

BARGAINS
New and Second-hand Parlor Stoves and Ranges

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Miscellaneous.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

HOTEL ECHO.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TREMONT ST., 840—Rooms, steam heated, rising water; front parlor for gentleman now preferred.

TREMONT ST., 878—Wave scarce, also rooms, housekeeping room for woman for help; rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 900 (1st)—Housekeeping rooms and kitchenette complete, $4.25; also steam heated side rooms, $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 906—Well heated square alcove rooms, light housekeeping; telephone; reasonable; every convenience.

TREMONT ST., 918—Front, sunny rooms, well heated, light housekeeping, telephone, $1.50 per; reasonable; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 953—Suite of 3 rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; 1st; rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 956-958—Front room, $3 with use bath floor, newly furnished room, square, $4.50.

TREMONT ST., 1044—Large light, sunny rooms, $3 and $4; also front alcove room, $3.50; 2nd floor, $4.

TREMONT ST., 1050—Two large, light, sunny rooms, $4.50; also front alcove room, $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 1061—2 square rooms and bath, $4; also 3 square rooms, $5; 1 and 2 connecting rooms, $3 each; 1 single room, $2.

TREMONT ST., 1066—Newly furnished alcove room, $3.50; also front room, $3.

UNION PARK, 4—Front parlor and bedroom, $5; also side room, running water, $3.

UNION PARK, 4—Front room, $3; also side room, $2.50; all conveniences; running water.

UPTON ST., 7—Front alcove room for gentleman; also side room, $1.50.

UPTON ST., 7—Front alcove room for gentleman; also side room, $1.50.

UPTON ST., 7—Front alcove room for gentleman; also side room, $1.50.

UPTON ST., 7—And 3rd floor, alcove room, $3; also side room, $1.50.

UPTON ST., 27—Square room, well heated, newly furnished, $3; also side room, $2; all conveniences; recommended.

UPTON ST., 30—Large sq. room, h. and h. water, $3; also room, $1.50; respectable.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Housekeeping room, private range; also side room, $1.00.

WARREN AV., 127—Two rms. rooms, $4.50; small room, $2.50; all conveniences; rent reasonable; $4.50.

WARREN AV., 191—Large front parlor, $4 per week; also side room $1.50, and kitchen, telephone.

WASHINGTON ST., 1008, Suite 17, 2 rooms, $1.50 each; 3 rooms, $2.00; 4 rooms, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1044—3 large front house keeping rooms, $5; also single room, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1900—Rooms, 7th., $1.; 3rd, $1.25; 2nd, $1.50; 1st, $2.; also parlor floor, $5.; 3d.

WELLINGTON ST., 6—Sunny heated housekeeping rooms, alcove; only side in house. Phone Tremont 1000.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 139—Back parlor, with kitchenette, hot, cold water, also side room, $1.25; reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Second floor, front, newly papered, overlooking park; rent reasonable; hot water.

WEST CANTON ST., 187—Large alcove room, 2 connecting; also large closets, hot, cold water; telephone.

WEST CONCORD ST., 88—Suite H, square room with kitchenette complete for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; steam heat; $4.00; telephone; respectable people only.

WEST CONCORD ST., 118—Square room, bath floor, h. and cold water, heat, $2.50; every convenience.

WEST CONCORD ST., 142—Nicely furnished square room, heat, h. and cold water, $2.50 to $3.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 146—Near Tremont st., sunny, large, nicely furnished room, $3; also sunny bay room, good bed; closet room, $2; all conveniences; hot water, telephone; respectable people only.

WEST CONCORD ST., 148—Square room, bath floor, h. and cold water, heat, $2.50; every convenience.

WEST CONCORD ST., 145—Nicely furnished square room, heat, h. and cold water, $2.50 to $3.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 146—Near Tremont st., sunny, large, nicely furnished room, $3; also sunny bay room, good bed; closet room, $2; all conveniences; hot water, telephone; respectable people only.

WEST NEWTON ST., 24—Basement, well heated, light housekeeping; square; side st. bath floor, $3.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Bright sunny alcove room, private; if wanted, bed, cold water every convenience.

WEST NEWTON ST., 104—Well furnished front room, heat, hot and cold water; bath and telephone; $4.00.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1024—Parlor, or use as bed room, also light housekeeping room, running water, every convenience.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 163—Furnished, sunny, front room, $3.50; also room, $3; private family; use of kitchen privileges.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Furnished, sunny, front room, $3.50; also room, $3.

WORCESTER ST., 140—Suite 6, bright, sunny room, $2.50 per week; also room, $2; conveniences; hot water; bath.

YORK, 5—Two large private rooms, connecting, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

YARMOUTH ST., 24—Well furnished back room for colored people only; steam heat, conveniences; rent.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

[illegible] ST., 1—Large 4 sny square rooms [illegible] rooms, $1 up; under Amer[illegible]

[illegible] ST., 2—Front and back parlor, [illegible] 2 rooms, $4 and $5.

[illegible] ST., 2—Front and back parlor, [illegible] 2 rooms, $4 and $5.

PANE[illegible] BRICK HOUSE on Charles st.; [illegible] rooms, $3 and $4.

[illegible] ST., 3—Front room, $3.50; 2 rooms, $4 per week. Apply JANITOR.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WANTED, suite 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms for 1, heated, private house preferred, good [illegible] up to $25 per week; man and wife, no children. [illegible] 25 Boston American.

WANTED, by a new Boston room suitable for one gentleman, Beacon or suburbs. D 19, Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

A, REFINED, comfortable home with family of 4 adults; 2 rooms, $3 each; 1 room, $2.50; some street car; 10 minutes to Park st. Address 27 Fayette st., Cambridge.

DAILY, 11—Or Huron st., near Dudley subway; large, front, heated room, well furnished; also single room; private family; reference required.

FURNISHED room for board, babies and other; 200 Walnut av., Melrose, Mass., tel. 1206-W.

METHOD has nice quiet rooms for all kinds of convalescents.

NEWARK, 22 (up one st.), near Tremont st., [illegible] rooms, $3 each; bath.

WANTED, in the country, over 21 miles from Boston, room and board for 2 children with their parents. H 18, Boston American.

WANTED, by lady, room and board in private family, [illegible] R, Lexington, R.

WANTED, by a gentleman, room and board [illegible] Boston, Mass. Address [illegible] 20 Boston American.

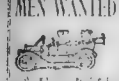
Dermatology.

FACE BOOK FREE

FACIAL defects or at present active are now corrected permanently and safely. Lessons are received personally or by mail. Moles, warts, etc., removed by the most advanced methods known; send for free book. Dr. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c cake. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE



AUTO SCHOOL

SALESMEN

Male Help Wanted.

Men's Furnishings SALESMEN

AUTO SCHOOL

WANTED

Male Help Wanted

SHOE WORKERS

MEN WANTED

Waist and Undermuslin Buyer Wanted

R. H. WHITE CO.

GIRLS WANTED

GILCHRIST CO.

Laundry Help

LEARN MILLINERY

Learn Millinery and Dressmaking

STUDENTS TO LEARN

10 GIRLS.

PACKING ROOM.

WANTED.

NURSES.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Saleswomen

R. H. WHITE CO.

Check Girls and Examiners

R. H. WHITE CO.

Home Sewers Wanted.

CANVASSERS.

GIRLS WANTED

STITCHERS WANTED

Female Situations Wanted.

Agent's and Canvassers.

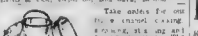
Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

1.00

Agents and Canvassers.

HELP FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN Sac



Let the Parcels Post Help You.

AGENTS

CANVASSERS.

Lost and Found.

$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF BRINDLE SCOTTISH TERRIER DOG

LOST

Information Wanted.

HEIRS

Business Personals.

BE BEAUTIFUL

MARRY

Billiards and Pool.

EQUAL TO NEW

Dentistry.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

Mail Order Business.

YOUR BIRTH RING FREE

Women's Specialties.

PRISCILLA

PREPARED

Doughnut Flour

Something new, made of choice ingredients, laboratory tested and has passed the Wenfield Pure Food tests.

NOTHING TO ADD BUT WATER.

Makes light, crisp doughnuts of high food value in half the time and at a lower cost than when doughnuts are made the ordinary way.

1 oz. package makes two dozen, 25 cts. 2 pkg. makes four dozen fatty doughnuts at a low cost. Prices 15c and 25c respectively

FOR SALE BY

S. S. Pierce, Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, Warren P. Whitcroft, E. E. Gray and all the leading grocers in all parts of New England

10c in stamps and your grocer's address brings you a 14 oz. pkg. by post.

Economy Food Products Co.

165 Sixth Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

By my patented machinery I will make that tarnished, worn-looking glove soiling

Mesh Bag for 25c

Look Better Than New.

Have your silver bag or vanity case gold plated; looks like new and cost little. BRING AT ONCE.

WATCHES REPAIRED for 50c

By my new method I can thoroughly repair the finest WORK GUARANTEED

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c

I do repair and replate your JEWELRY and SILVERWARE of every description so thoroughly that IT CANNOT BE DONE ELSEWHERE.

JOHN L. DESLAURIES' JEWELRY FACTORY

43 Bromfield St., Boston. 110 W. 26th St., New York.

Mesh Bags Vanity Cases

REPAIRED RESILVERED 25c

Jewelry Repaired

HAVE YOUR OLD SILVER Candelabras, Tea Sets, Jewel Boxes, etc., plated and repaired at our factory

AND BE SATISFIED

Lowest prices in Boston

All work guaranteed

YALE PLATING CO.

BLAKE BUILDING

59 Temple Place, Room 606

HAVE YOUR NOSE Corrected by Dr. Reid's System of Plasto - Cosmetic Surgery

Dandy Wire Clothes Pins.

PATENTED.

Miscellaneous.

"Felt Arch Support"

PICTURE FRAMES

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED.

ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 27 Tremont st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instrume . Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Buy Your Piano Direct from Factory

OUR FACTORY PRICES CANNOT BE EQUALLED IN NEW ENGLAND

We have no elaborate warerooms.
We have no doorbell canvassers.
We do not pay commissions to music teachers.
We deal directly with the people and save you $100 to $150 by buying from us.
We have some fine bargains in slightly used and second-hand pianos at greatly reduced prices

Terms: $5 Down, $1 Per Week

CHICKERING	$45.00	STEINWAY	$125.00
EMERSON	85.00	KNABE	90.00
HENRY F. MILLER	175.00	HARVARD	120.00
SCHIRMER	70.00	GRANIER	135.00
HOWARD	145.00	YOSE	125.00

AND MANY OTHERS.

DURRELL PIANO CO. FACTORY
2337 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY
Entrance No. 1 Marvin St. Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

The Stieff Piano
ESTB. 1842

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
ON LOUIS XIV. AND COLONIAL STYLES OR SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN. ALSO USED PIANOS, INCLUDING
STIEFF, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN and CHICKERING
A FEW OTHER BARGAINS

ELEGANT INTERIOR PLAYER PIANO; new; used only for demonstrating. Reg. price $700, our price $500; a snap.

PIANOLA PLAYER, nearly new, $100, including stool.

CHICKERING full size, beautiful tone, suitable for school, $150. Square pianos or organ taken in exchange.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every piano a Stieff guarantee by mail. If you are out of town and cannot call write us for full particulars.

SEND POSTAL FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF THIS SALE

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 Boylston Street
ESTABLISHED 70 YEARS

PIANO BARGAINS

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING WHEN YOU BUY OF HARVEY CO. AND HAVE NO DOUBT ABOUT THE VALUE. PIANOS SENT TO ANY PART OF NEW ENGLAND ON APPROVAL. CATALOGUE AND BEST KNOWN TERMS.

PIANOLA
PIANOS

ALL PIANOS REPAIRED BY EXPERTS IN OUR BOSTON SHOPS. WHICH ARE LARGE AND EASY TO REACH. WE HAVE LOTS OF TOOLS AND MACHINES FOR DISPOSING OF DISPOSABLE SQUARE PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

STONE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION AND HARVEY'S HONOR IN EXCHANGE. UNEQUALLED FACILITIES OF OUR KIND.

TOP PRICES FOR USED PIANOS

VERY LOW PRICES, TERMS CASH OR SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. THE LARGEST PIANO HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND. LARGEST PIANO SALES PRINCIPAL OFFICES.

162 BOYLSTON STREET.

GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOLA Cost player; this is worth less make. Fully re-tuned and guaranteed for one year. Only $150.00. Terms if wanted, $5.00 down and $4.00 a week. M. STEVENS & SON, 149 Boylston st.

SECOND-HAND PIANO with electric player attachment; in good condition and will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire at 3 PINELLE & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

THIS WEEK—500 music rolls for 65c; Steck library used but in perfect playing order as it has been; $175. PINELLE & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rates; to apply toward purchase with amended hire. Special inducements to students. Write us for list from bargains in used pianos of various grades, with prices and terms to suit purchasers, or call and see us. PINELLE & SONS CO., 162 Boylston street, Boston.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

FOR A GOOD standard make upright piano, our prices $60 to $300, no interest if paid as agreed; you are entitled to the use of piano while paying for it; we have been in business over 50 years; CHILD & CHASE PIANO CO., 144 Boylston street, Boston.

FACTORY TO HOME.

RETURN TO PAY COMMISSION. CHICKERING $95, Hallet Bros. $75, Henry F. Miller $125, Emerson $150, Steinway $150, Ivers & Pond $150, $5 down and $1 week. Open evenings. Open Sundays. Factory prices at wholesale; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Original and only WILLIAMS PIANO CO., 2367 Washington st., one flight. Entrance Hollis st. Take Tremont car. Phone Tremont 1080-M.

$150—UPRIGHT PIANO best of make, nearly new; cost $450; must sell. 77 Batley st., Dorchester. Auto and M.T. cars.

WANTED—Few reminding wheels and pulleys of belt; must be new or without holes. Z 421, Boston American.

WANTED—Piano boxes; must be in good condition; state size, price and where can be seen. Z 419, Boston American.

PIANOLA, in fine quality, with music, $40. Call this week, 10 to 2. HOTEL 600 Dudley st., Roxbury.

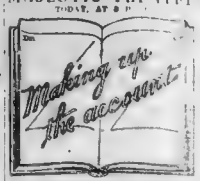
GOING SOUTH, must sacrifice my almost new upright piano, perfect condition, big bargain for cash. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

BREAKING UP housekeeping and Jacob Doll must place; like new, $90. 600 2 sound st., South Boston.

PIANOS to rent $1 a week up. BROOKS and Tremont st., up 2 flight.

Religious Notices

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TODAY, AT 3 P. M.



DEATHS

ALPERS—In Dorchester, Jan. 15, Mary E. Alpers, aged 2 years 8 months. Funeral services at her late residence, 2 Ingleside st., Dorchester, Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ATWOOD—In Dorchester, Jan. 16, Mr. Frank A. Atwood, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Ida av., on Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends invited to attend. In reply to inquiries it is requested that no flowers be sent.

BARRY—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 16, Mary A. Barry, widow of Edward Barry, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Bickford st., Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

BOOTH—

BUTLER—In Cambridge, Jan. 16, Joseph Butler, aged 80 years. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Fayette st., Cambridge, Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

COLLINS—

COTTER—In Chelsea, Jan. 17, James Cotter, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Kelso terr. Walk and the late Agnes Cotter. Thursday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

COUGHLIN—

EDWARDS—

FERRY—In Dorchester, Jan. 16, Mary A. Ferry, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late residence, 45 Bowdoin st., Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

FOLEY—In South Boston, John Joseph Foley, aged 5 months. Funeral from 45 H st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

GANNON—At City Hospital, Jan. 16, Alonzo Harland Gannon, aged 30 years. Funeral from his late residence, 62 Elm st., Charlestown, Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock.

GODDROW—In East Boston, Jan. 16, Sarah Goodrow, aged 68 years. Funeral from her late residence, 256 Princeton st., East Boston, Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

GOODWIN—In Boston, Jan. 16, Joseph Goodwin, aged 76 years. Funeral from his late residence, 586 Parker st., Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

DEXTER—In Atlantic, Jan. 14, John Nelson Dexter, aged 92 years. Funeral services at the Universalist church, Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DUTTON—

FOODMAN—

HARVEY—

HOWARD—

HOWES—In Roxbury, Jan. 17, Mary Elizabeth Howes, aged 74 years. Funeral from the residence of the late E. S. Eaton, 10 Dale st., on Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HUTT—

HUGHES—

HUTCHINSON—

KESSELRUTH—

KEYES—

LAWSON—

LINDLEY—

LOW—In Hingham, Jan. 16, Monica A., wife of Frank Low, aged 39 years. Funeral from her late home, Monday, Jan. 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MALONEY—

MCCARTHY—

MCCARTHY—

MCCRAITH—

MCGRATH—

MCLAUGHLIN—

MCLEAN—

MCPHEE—

MCPHEE—

MCPHEE

John Cort's Dream Comes True in Boston

Opens New Theatre Here Tomorrow Night

Title of First Performance by Singular Coincidence Is 'When Dreams Come True.'

JOHN CORT

Western Magnate Realizes Ambition of Years in Beautiful Park Square Playhouse.

At least one of John Cort's dreams has come true.

For many years the man who began his theatrical career as a variety actor, and who was the first man to form a vaudeville "circuit" in this country, has been ambitious to own a theatre in Boston.

That man is John Cort, actor manager, producer, theatre owner and promoter of big feature vaudeville, such as the Bird of Paradise, the Anna Held [illegible] and sundry other ventures.

Mr. Cort is in Boston today. And tomorrow night he will stand in the foyer of the new playhouse that bears his name and watch the "first nighters" come to pass judgment on his labors and upon Joseph Hanley's first [illegible] play, "When [illegible] Come True," in that first a[illegible] of the dramas [illegible] ding William A. [illegible] two theatres in New [illegible] ter of the Shubert [illegible] pany, F. Ray Comstock [illegible] Gr. J. J. Shubert and Herr[illegible] vare.

BEGAN 35 YEARS AGO.

John Cort's [illegible] career as a variety a[illegible] five years ago. But he [illegible] ing, especially in the vaud[illegible] So instead of acting [illegible] to control them—[illegible] undertaking [illegible] before he fell in his he[illegible] dozen of theatres in the most [illegible] of the Pacific coast [illegible] reaching from San Fra[illegible] Vancouver, B. C., and eastward [illegible] Montana.

But [illegible] ambition, [illegible] settled in Seattle, where [illegible] a new hall. When he built [illegible] others. Now there, formed [illegible] which [illegible] land. One [illegible] Tacoma, Spokane, Wash., and thus [illegible] the foundation for what is today one of the most complete and exclusive theatrical circuits in the world.

Now that Mr. Cort has become general manager of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, he owns or controls practically every theatre open to traveling companies west of Winnipeg, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City.

It was not, however, until Mr. Cort built the Cort Theatre, Chicago, that he became an important factor in what the California people call "the far East." The Cort Theatre, New York, followed. [illegible] is now one of the most popular and the hundred or more theatres in that city. Just a few days ago Miss Laurette Taylor, in "Peg O' My Heart," rounded out a solid year in this latter theatre.

REALIZES BIG DREAM.

With the opening of the Cort Theatre tomorrow night, this successful theatre owner and operator will have realized one of his greatest dreams. And just to make everything unanimous, he has chosen a musical play to open the new house.

[illegible] the first house [illegible] from the establ[illegible] entire Nassau[illegible] Washington streets [illegible] entrance, on Province [illegible] may be reached through [illegible] separation service closes at [illegible] District's seating capacity. The arrangements of seats [illegible] the auditorium within the [illegible] of "the house [illegible] theatre [illegible] the new Cort Th[illegible] calls the Royal Chapel of Versailles [illegible] decorative [illegible] tones of gray and pale [illegible] adaptation of the Louis XVI [illegible] The draperies and main [illegible] are in Du Barry rose, [illegible] ered in colors and dull gold. The same effects are carried along the rails of the boxes and [illegible] boxes. The walls are panele[illegible] in silk [illegible] The electrical fixtures are [illegible] in mate gold and [illegible] Bohemian shades.

AMPLE FOYER SPACE.

The new theatre has ample foyer space opposite each level of the house. A broad flight of Louis XVI stairs lead up each way from the centre of the foyer, while on either side, behind the rose colored [illegible] forming the walls of the promenade, are ample exits from the [illegible] directly to the street, [illegible] all [illegible] accessories of the [illegible] house.

The theatre is thoroughly fireproof in every respect, [illegible] with steel frame reinforced concrete floors, cantilevered construction in the balconies, doing away entirely with columns. All the stairs are of concrete and the furrings and partitions are of terra cotta. There is an elaborate sprinkler system and fire extinguisher plant, as well as fire alarm stations on the stage and in the basement. An elaborate indirect system of heating and ventilation will keep the theatre at an even temperature Winter and Summer.

The theatre is owned by the Park Square Theatre Company, of which John Cort is the head. The building was erected by Cramp & Co., of New York and Philadelphia from designs and under the supervision of C. H. Blackall, architect, of Boston.

The formal opening of the theatre will take place tomorrow night with Joseph Hanley in Philip Bartholomae's musical comedy, "When Dreams Come True."

The new theatre will maintain a policy of presenting only first-class attractions, with a permanent scale of prices ranging from fifty cents to $2, and a popular priced matinee on Wednesdays.

The theatre was erected at a cost of $[illegible].00.

Sound Stomach

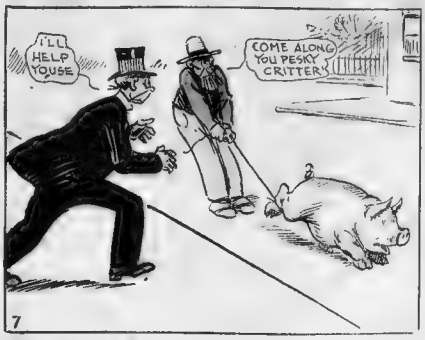
Sound Man. Perfect health depends upon perfect digestion. The assimilation of the food is not by interest in [illegible] strength and tone [illegible] the food means [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

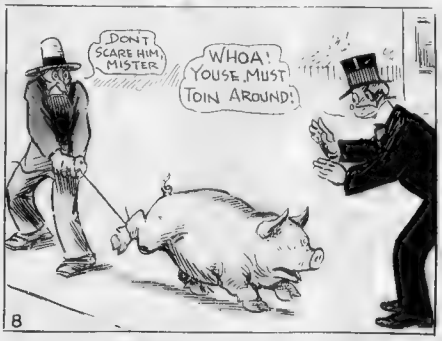
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
January 18, 1914

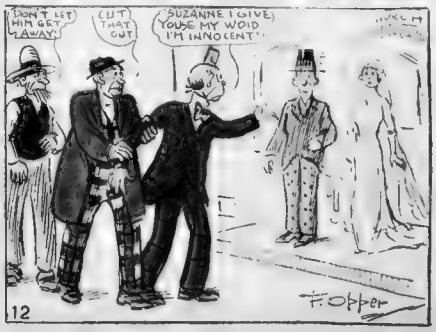
It's No Use! Absolutely No Use!

Happy Hooligan Insists on Being [illegible]

MONTY WON'T YOUSE AND GUS GO WITH ME TO THE WEDDING? IT'S SOIT NLY MY LAST CHANCE!
OH, I S'POSE SO! YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
WELL I'LL HELP YOU OUT THIS TIME.
1







Oh, Yes! He's a Boy All Right!

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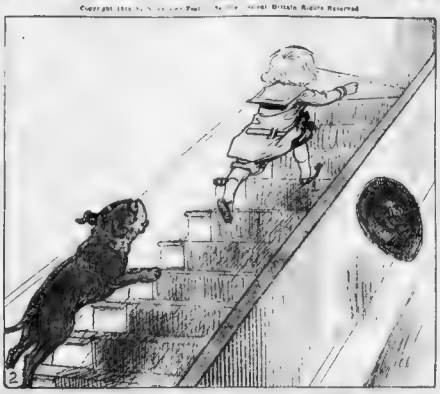
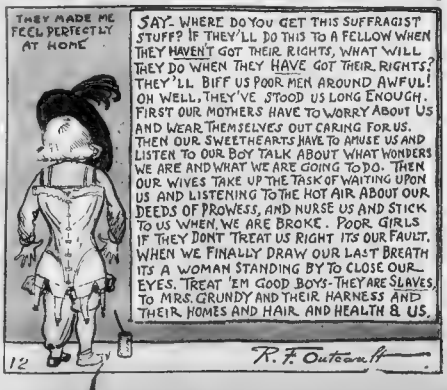
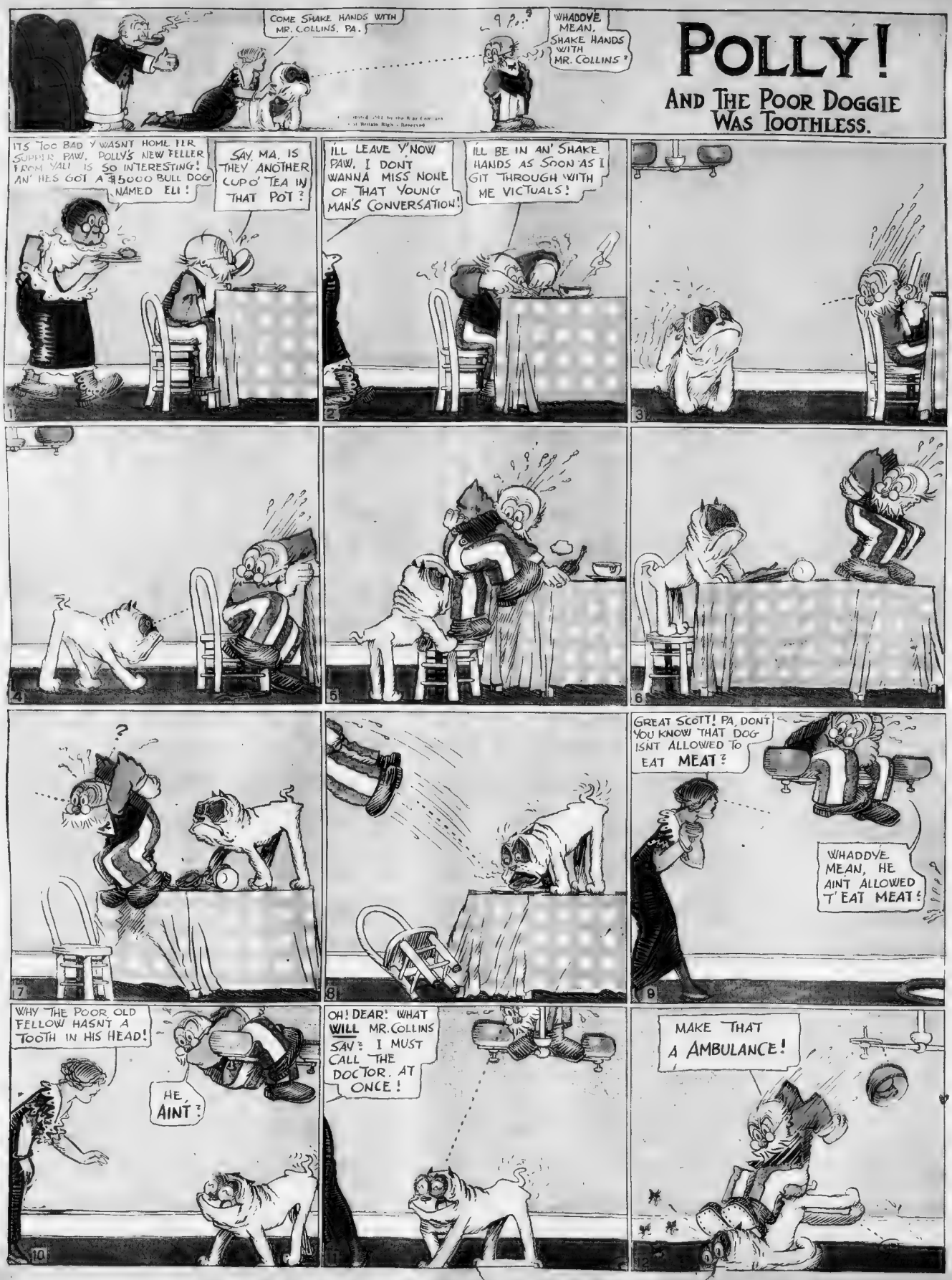



THEY MADE ME FEEL PERFECTLY AT HOME
SAY- WHERE DO YOU GET THIS SUFFRAGIST STUFF? IF THEY'LL DO THIS TO A FELLOW WHEN THEY HAVEN'T GOT THEIR RIGHTS, WHAT WILL THEY DO WHEN THEY HAVE GOT THEIR RIGHTS? THEY'LL BIFF US POOR MEN AROUND AWFUL! OH WELL, THEY'VE STOOD US LONG ENOUGH. FIRST OUR MOTHERS HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT US AND WEAR THEMSELVES OUT CARING FOR US. THEN OUR SWEETHEARTS HAVE TO AMUSE US AND LISTEN TO OUR BOY TALK ABOUT WHAT WONDERS WE ARE AND WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO. THEN OUR WIVES TAKE UP THE TASK OF WAITING UPON US AND LISTENING TO THE HOT AIR ABOUT OUR DEEDS OF PROWESS, AND NURSE US AND STICK TO US WHEN WE ARE BROKE. POOR GIRLS IF THEY DONT TREAT US RIGHT ITS OUR FAULT. WHEN WE FINALLY DRAW OUR LAST BREATH ITS A WOMAN STANDING BY TO CLOSE OUR EYES. TREAT 'EM GOOD BOYS- THEY ARE SLAVES TO MRS. GRUNDY AND THEIR HARNESS AND THEIR HOMES AND HAIR AND HEALTH & US.
R. F. Outcault

DA! DA!
THEIR ONLY CHILD.
ALL HE WANTED WAS A POLICEMAN—
AWAY-FALSE FEMALE-I'M THROUGH WID YOUSE FER EVER-DON'T TALK TO ME!
WHAT DO I CARE I GUESS I CAN GO TO THE RIVET SLINGER'S BALL IF I WANT TO AND I'M GOIN WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!
1
ALL RIGHT FARE WELL!
2
3
HE SAID FARE WELL FOR EVER!
WHAT WILL WE DO DEAR THE OFFICER'S NAME IS DINTY!
WE MUST GET HIM BACK!
4
HE'S EATIN HIS SUPPER IN SOME OTHER KITCHEN BY NOW
YOU HOLD PRECIOUS I'LL HAVE HIM BACK HERE IN FIVE MINUTES
YOU'LL HURRY WON'T YOU?
5
I'LL GO TO THE STATION HOUSE FIRST THEY OUGHT TO KNOW WHERE HE IS
6
IS OFFICER DINTY-HERE?
NO-HE'S ON DUTY ON THE NEXT BLOCK!
7
OFFICER DINTY DON'T YOU THINK YOU WERE A LITTLE HASTY IN GETTING ANGRY AT MARY
MY NAME IS DINTY BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT
8
I GUESS I BETTER GO WITH THIS GUY-I THINK I HAVE A CASE FOR THE SOCIETY
YOU JUST HAVE TO COME BACK AND MAKE UP WITH MARY SHE'S CRYING AND MY BABY WANTS YOU TOO
9
IT'S TOO BAD-THE LADY IS DIPPY TOO!
HERE HE IS DEAR-SEE SNOOKUMS WANTS TO GO TO HIM!
OH OFFICER-SNOOKUMS MISSED YOU SO
DA!
10
ANOTHER ONE!!! THIS MUST BE AN ASYLUM!
HERE HE IS MARY
THAT AINT MY DINTY
THAT DONT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE SNOOKUMS LIKES HIM!
11
WELL-I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT BUT I'M FONDER KIDS SO I'LL SIT DOWN AWHILE!
OH YOU SLY FELLOW-THE BABY KNOWS YOU!
I'M A FOOL LOOKIN MAN AT THAT!
I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN A FACE
12

POLLY!

AND THE POOR DOGGIE WAS TOOTHLESS.


COME SHAKE HANDS WITH MR. COLLINS, PA.
WHADDYE MEAN, SHAKE HANDS WITH MR. COLLINS?
ITS TOO BAD Y'WASNT HOME TER SUPPER PAW. POLLY'S NEW FELLER FROM YALE IS SO INTERESTING! AN' HES GOT A $5000 BULL DOG NAMED ELI!
SAY MA, IS THEY ANOTHER CUPO' TEA IN THAT POT?
I'LL LEAVE Y'NOW PAW, I DONT WANNA MISS NONE OF THAT YOUNG MAN'S CONVERSATION!
I'LL BE IN AN' SHAKE HANDS AS SOON AS I GIT THROUGH WITH ME VICTUALS!
GREAT SCOTT! PA, DONT YOU KNOW THAT DOG ISNT ALLOWED TO EAT MEAT?
WHADDYE MEAN, HE AINT ALLOWED T' EAT MEAT!
WHY THE POOR OLD FELLOW HASNT A TOOTH IN HIS HEAD!
HE AINT?
OH! DEAR! WHAT WILL MR. COLLINS SAY? I MUST CALL THE DOCTOR AT ONCE!
MAKE THAT A AMBULANCE!

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Oriental Sketches By the Famous BAKST

THE BLUE SULTAN

A Bakst Sketch for "Scheherazade," an Arabian Nights' Fantasy.

AN ARABIAN DANCER

Here Bakst's Flowing Line and Gorgeous Combinations of Color Are Clearly Shown. Original in the Collection of Lady Sackville.

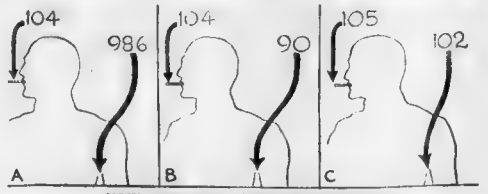
A BAYADERE

From the Collection of La Comtesse Rene de Beam, Paris.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why You Really Do BURN UP With FEVER

How a Poisoned System Raises the Body's Temperature, and Why a High Fever Is Often Preceded by a Severe Chill



HOW A SERIOUS ILLNESS OFTEN STARTS.

A—Poisons in the System Raise the Internal Temperature (Taken Through the Mouth) to 104 Degrees. While the Body's Surface Temperature (Taken Under the Arm) Remains Normal — 98.6 Degrees.

B—In Its Effort to Check the Internal Fever the Body's Surface Temperature Is Quickly Lowered—the Patient Has a Chill.

C—If the Effort Is Unsuccessful the Surface Temperature Rises Almost, If not Quite, to the Height of the Internal Temperature, and the Patient Begins to "Burn up with Fever."

[illegible] agreed no that we can not exhale freely. The reason is that the heat being constantly generated in the body is shut in just as if you were to make a fire under a pot of water, which was hermetically sealed. The steam would grow so powerful as to burst the pot very quickly

The scientists claim that in fever two elements are at work to raise the temperature: the pores and channels of exhalation being clogged no elimination of heat takes place, and to make matters worse, the production of heat is greater than ever because of the upsetting of the normal conditions.

The greatest gland in the body, the liver, is apt to be directly affected, and this is the reason that physicians try to restore it to normal action, as one of the first steps in fighting fever. The combustion in the muscles is increased with the poisonous carbon dioxid, which now has no avenue of escape, with every pore closed for this reason, too, all means are [illegible] ed to to open the pores of the skin by [illegible] warm drinks, administering mustard footbaths, and giving such drugs as quinine, which have the special function of releasing the skin pores.

It is one of the latest conclusions of science th[illegible] angement of the nervous system is the real cause of many fever conditions. Especially has this been noticed in young children and in those recovering from a severe illness. It is literally true that a man may work himself into a fever by over-exertion, either physical or [illegible] and many hysterical women become feverish because of the derangement of the nervous system

The reason that a person goes into a high fever when sun-struck is that the nervous [illegible] been upset, and all kinds of [illegible] have been produced in the body because of this nervous derangement.

The simplest proof of the fact that poisons in the body bring about fever is the fever which results from auto-intoxication. If the digestive juices do not act properly [illegible] secretes a discomfort, and the food lying in it generates alcohol, creating a real intoxication similar in kind to that which follows drinking a cocktail. The poisons in the system interfere with the proper action especially of the secretive glands, and they proceed to [illegible] the body from within by releasing enormous quantities of carbon dioxid and other nitrogeneous waste [illegible] proved that in some cases this overproduction of burning bodies amounts to from 70 to 100 per cent more than normal, but at times it rises to 300 per cent more than should be generated.

[illegible] what great changes are [illegible] d the physician, after placing a thermometer in your mouth and gravely inspecting it, says: "There's a little fever, better be careful and stay in bed for a day or two," it is the part of wisdom to take his advice, for by proper treatment the initial fever may be overcome and a severe [illegible] prevented

The chill which often precedes a fever is still a puzzle to science, but an Italian investigator, Benedetto de Luca, has offered a very clever theory, which is now accepted, for want of a better. He suggests that there is a real internal fever which has not yet shown itself, before the chill, and this is caused by the poisons in the body working upon glands and muscles so as to raise the temperature of these organs to 104 degrees, while the body is [illegible] of the normal temperature of 98.6. In the fight [illegible] masters of the high temperature over the internal the temperature of the body at first goes down suddenly to about 90 degrees, in the attempt to overcome the sudden attack of heat. This is [illegible] the chill, soon succeeded by the fever when the system yields to the fires of the poisons and the general temperature rises, not perhaps to [illegible] but to 102

Nature is trying [illegible] to re-establish itself and to return to [illegible] normal conditions, and, therefore, the physician tries to help by aiding the body in opening its pores, clearing the lungs, and restoring the balance to the nerves by rest and quiet.

When you say: "I am just burning up with fever" you are speaking [illegible] very literal truth, for the combustion is very destructive to the tissues, and if [illegible] even continues its work of devastation [illegible] fatal conclusion

Does Drinking WATER Cause APPENDICITIS?

[illegible] water at [illegible] even in [illegible] wine, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ARE BLONDES "TROUBLE MAKERS?"

Surprising Evidence Offered to Prove That Fair-Haired Women Are to Blame for Most of the Unhappiness Which Wrecks Homes and Divorces Husbands and Wives

Miss Lulu Glaser, One of the Most Striking of the Blonde "Trouble Makers." She Was Sued by Her Leading Man's Wife for the Alienation of Her Affections.

Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony Whose Career Furnishes a Striking Example of the Fair-Haired Woman's Capacity for Causing Unhappiness.

JUSTICE GIEGERICH, of the Supreme Court of New York, has caused fires of wrath to blaze beneath fair hair by asserting that home-wreckers are nearly always blondes. Having recently tried 220 divorce cases he has discovered that 210 of the co-respondents were blondes.

"The blonde affinity cuts a large figure in the transientness of American homes," says the grave jurist, intimating that the placard, "Danger! Beware!" should be carried on the breast and shoulders of a blonde as a sandwich man displays his advertisement to a staring world. "I don't know why it is, but it is," asserts the Supreme Court Justice.

Herman L. Roth, who has secured more divorces for prominent New Yorkers, and for national celebrities than any other attorney in the United States, not only agrees with Justice Giegerich, but he goes further.

"Ninety-nine of every hundred co-respondents are blondes," he says, and boldly gives the reasons for his unfaith in the blonde. What he says will pour oil upon the leaping flames of rage among the fair-haired women of all countries. Casting his net in the dark sea of his experience, Mr. Roth brings up these fish of fact:

"Blondes are vain. Blondes are weak-willed. Blondes are fickle. Blondes love no one well save themselves. Blondes invite flirtation and challenge insult. Blondes bear the trade-mark of the coquette. They say, in effect: 'Catch me. I am easily caught.'"

On hearing what the Supreme Court Justice and the famous attorney say, blondes will be tempted to change their minds about the desirability of their coloring. Without doubt women have always believed it good fortune to be born a blonde. The proof of this is that if they are not blondes many of them endeavor to become so. Coquettish women, calculating women, designing women, unscrupulous women, bold private seances with beauty specialists. They go into the beauty shop laboratory brunettes or mediums or even of the gray variety of femininity and come out blonde. Why? Because they believe that to be a blonde is to be attractive to men. To be a blonde is to be a snarer of men. So women have thought and so men have believed.

But blonde character, like murder, will out. The blonde is being found out. Justice Giegerich and Attorney Roth have unmasked them. They stand revealed to the world as trouble-makers, heartless, designing, selfish, without affection, without continuity, sans will, sans practically everything that is admirable save a sunny head. And that sunshine, as both the man of the Bench and the man of the Bar have pointed out, is often not distilled by nature, but has been poured out of a bottle and straight upon tresses that were once of a far different shade.

Suffragettes will welcome the expose of the blonde, because it sheds a sidelight on the mental density of men. The average man doesn't know a real blonde from a bogus one. Mr. Roth, who knows the wiles of women as he knows his alphabet, says so. The attorney sums up blondes as the trouble-makers of the world.

Theatrical managers, who are rather learned in women, have discovered this and are engaging blondes to play the cruel adventuresses and brunettes to play the unhappy victims of their heartlessness. Dorothy Dorr, who plays the wickedest type of woman in "The Lure," is a blonde. Mary Nash, her almost victim, is a brunette. So in "The Fight." The good young heroine, Margaret Wycherly, is a brunette. Cora Adams, the embodiment of all that a woman shouldn't be, is a blonde.

But hear Mr. Roth: "Ninety-one of the women who've caused the trouble in the cases I have tried are blondes. Once I had a sad surprise. A fair-haired woman came to me and wept about her husband's alleged unfaithfulness. When the case was well under way and failing to places because the plaintiff had deceived me about its merits, around turns the husband and brings a counter charge, and proves it.

"In another case a millionaire's son had married a chorus girl. They struck bad sailing almost at once. She demanded $250 a week alimony. The fact that when she was married a few months before she had earned $20 a week made no difference. And she had been notoriously unfaithful to her vows.

"Lady Betty" Chapman-Pierce-Henderson, Another Fascinating Woman Whose Record in the Divorce Court and at the Altar Shows Her to Be of "High Blond Power."

Miss Virginia Marshall, the Beautiful Blond, Who Was Attacked in a Theatre Lobby by an Angry Wife.

"The glitter of golden hair gets into a man's eyes, his brain becomes dazzled by it, and when he awakes from his fool's dream it is to face the derision of the world.

"Men have a wrong conception of the blonde. The world has been fooled by blondes for a long time. The painters have been a great deal to blame. Once I had a sad surprise. A fair-haired woman came to me and wept about her husband's alleged unfaithfulness. When the case was well under way and failing to places because the plaintiff had deceived me about its merits, around turns the husband and brings a counter charge, and proves it.

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"A blonde attracts instant attention because she bears the trade-mark of the flirt. Her golden hair is a challenge. It takes the place of the 'Come hither' look in some eyes. The average man doesn't know a real blonde from a phony one. He has no idea of the transforming powers of a bottle of peroxide of hydrogen. It is mightier than bad whiskey applied to a man's stomach. It is curious that while some men think a phony blonde is real most of them think the nature-made one is self-made. They drop their power of discrimination in a well of folly when a blonde is concerned. But one fact they do grasp, that the woman who is deliberately blonde, who made herself so, has done this to attract a man. His behavior is in line with that belief.

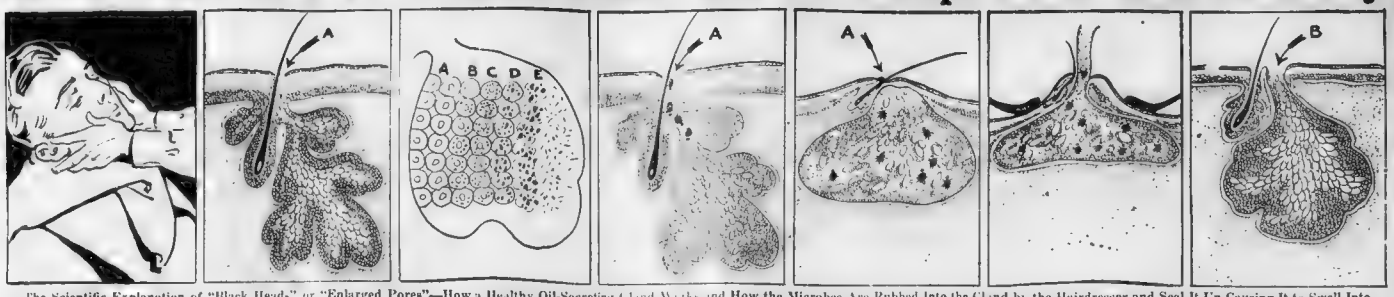
"In this the self-made blonde merely follows the lead of the natural one, for all blondes are vain. I can recall no exceptions. They must have admiration and it must be the admiration of men. Blondeness is in this sense an invitation. Blondeness is the trade-marks of the flirt. I travelled recently on a train between Chicago and New York. On the car were six women, two blondes and four brown-haired women, all equally handsome. In an hour each blonde had attracted a man to her side one a passenger, the other the porter. The brown-haired women sat alone throughout the trip. That illustrates the attitude of the blonde. It is a law of mental science that we go and get what we want. Blondes want admiration and they get it.

"Another reason why a blonde is the best bait in fishing for husbands—for it is a well known fact that most unmarried women are brunettes—is that men think they are easily won. A man must put up a fight to win a brunette, for she has a mind and will of her own. Next [illegible] to speak to her without [illegible] The blonde is weak a [illegible] ists claim that the [illegible] has a brain inferior to [illegible]

"Men seethe [illegible] a blonde's pretty, baby face, and call it suitability. The truth is it is nothing of the sort. The record of broken crockery and smashed [illegible] that has gotten into many [illegible] generally made by [illegible] think of no brunette [illegible] cases have dealt [illegible] furniture smashed [illegible] verly as they respect blondes. Men think blondes are sweet tempered and brunettes bitter tempered. Again they are mistaken.

"Another fancied trait that draws men to blondes is that they usually [illegible] She sulks, but she [illegible] It is [illegible] [illegible] always make [illegible] respondent [illegible] [illegible] dred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Laws That Are Needed to Make Barber Shops Safe and Sanitary



The Scientific Explanation of "Black Heads" or "Enlarged Pores"—How a Healthy Oil-Secreting Gland Works and How the Microbes Are Rubbed Into the Gland by the Hairdresser and Seal It Up Causing It to Swell Into an Eruption Until It Finally Bursts, Leaving an "Enlarged Pore."

After the Hairdresser Has Irritated Your Face by Lathering or Massaging He Rubs in the Microbes of Acne Which Form "Black Heads" and Pimples

Diagram of a Sebaceous or Oil-Gland in the Skin Near the Nose Showing Fine Hair and (A) Entrance to Healthy Gland.

Greatly Enlarged Section of Gland Showing How Oily Fluid Forms by Fatty Degeneration of Cells. [illegible]

Acne Germs Inside (A) Entrance of Gland Causing Irritation of the Mouth of Gland and Swelling.

Mouth Closes Causing Gland to Fill Up and Form Pimple with Crater-Like Top (A) Which Fills with Waste Matter.

When Pressed by Fingers or Forceps the Contents of the Gland Burst Through the Irritated Pore of the Skin.

This Leaves a Large, Ragged Opening. (B) Which Tends to Clog with Dirt and Is Known as a "Black Head" or "Enlarged Pore."

New Laws in a Few States to Protect the Public from Diseases Spread by Hairdressers, but Little or No Regulation of Unsanitary Practises in New York.

Hair Tonics Should Never Be Applied to the Hair, But to the Scalp Itself, with a Medicine Dropper.

And Below—

Hair Dyes Which Do Not Stain, but Work by Chemical Action on the Hair, Are Dangerous to the Scalp.

A[illegible] the various diseases of [illegible] and scalp caused at [illegible] barber shops [illegible] the most [illegible] the use of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Latest Caprice of the Whimsical Mrs. Gouraud

Mrs. Gouraud and a Group of Guests at Her "Dance of All Nations." Top Row, Reading from Right to Left: Mme. Kate Rolla, Princess Sita Devi, Mrs. Aimee Gouraud, the Russian Dancer Genia Agaroff, Mrs. Allen Sumner. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Miss Maude Odell, Brandon Hurst, Nance Gwynn, Frank Jefferson, Fania Marinoff, Payson Graham. In Foreground the Cannibal Dancer Dogmeena.

The Much-Married American Millionairess Will Now Try Her Luck with a Russian "Prince."

MRS. AMY CROCKER GOURAUD is going to marry again. For her fourth and latest husband she has picked out a Russian "prince"—he says he is a "prince. Mrs. Gouraud believes he is a real "prince," and that ought to be enough, even though the officials in the Russian Legation smiled and confessed that they had never heard of him.

But let that pass. Mrs. Gouraud will call herself the Princess Miskinoff, and it is well to fix this name in the reader's mind, because Mrs. Amy Crocker-Porter-Ashe Gillig Gouraud-Miskinoff will probably desire to drop off some of the names she has acquired by previous marriages and insist upon being known as the Princess.

The Princess-to-be is now a grandmother and she Prince is twenty-six. There is little of life that the Princess-to-be has not tasted and experienced—and with his bride's ample fortune there ought to be much fun ahead for the Prince. With a young husband and a change of scene to Russia, Mrs. Gouraud hopes for new thrills.

Mrs. Gouraud's life has been one of adventures in bohemia.

She has had fads, fancies, illusions, musical mirages, caprices, recoveries. In which class, Paris, looking interestedly on, inquires is Prince Alexander Miskinoff?

He is not handsome, as the photograph here reproduced proves. He is jealous, as are all Russians. That is the fly in the amber of the latest of Mrs. Gouraud's romances. Will she endure the Russian intensity of the manners between men and women of her caprice ruled set? It has been said, indeed Mrs. Gouraud herself has said it, that no Russian understands the "Hello, Tom!" "Howdy, Mary?" style of bohemian association of men and women who are friends. "They don't understand pets. They think you are in love with a man if you say 'Hello, Dick,' to him," pensively remarked the whimsical widow.

But if Prince Alexander Miskinoff can adjust himself to this Bohemian idiosyncrasy, in which his fiancee is an adept, to the joy a brimming glass has been raised to her and many a song beginning "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," has been sung to and at her and about her; and if Prince Alexander can withstand the ghosts of memories of old romances all may go well.

Can Prince Alexander Miskinoff endure the visions of the quick as well as of the dead? To the Russian temperament the procession of ghosts of the dead husbands is not so torturing as that of the living admirers, who have gone their dejected way, or who are still hopefully lingering. De Max, the actor, who has been styled, and who accepts the title, "The Most Beautiful Man in Paris," is one of the lingerers. And there was Genia Agaroff, a beautiful boy and the Prince's own countryman, a Russian. Each had been her shadow in Paris. Each had followed her to New York.

And there are others, very many others who would have been delighted to marry Mrs. Gouraud, notwithstanding the three predecessors. Let it not be forgotten that Mrs. Gouraud has millions.

Many of the suitors found the whimsical widow in the mood she describes in her more or less autobiographical stories, collected under the title "Moon Madness."

"Betty was tired of Bob,
And Bert And Reggie
So she took up with Buddha
Bob was too enthusiastic.
Bert was too cold.
Reggie was tiresome.
But Buddha seemed just right."

Will Prince Miskinoff be the Buddha to this Betty of many millions and more experience? Paris is asking.

Prince Alexander himself is asking it. He intends to demonstrate that he is, and if an intruder ventures too near the whimsical widow—the Russian is a deadly duellist. But should he draw sword for Mrs. Gouraud he would not be the first. Even in that he will have had a predecessor. For there was the affair of Senor Ernesto Alvarez and Pierre de Barbaro.

Senor Ernesto Alvarez was a "blade" from Buenos Ayres. The Argentine temperament is as incendiary as that of Russia. Encouraged by her languid graciousness in accepting the flowers he sent every day to her room, Senor Alvarez began to secrete gifts in the flowers. When a bunch of lilies disclosed a blazing ruby Mrs. Gouraud yawned.

"Really, that man is becoming a bore," she said.

One morning as she sat on the lawn of the American Hospital—for her experiences have included several dangerous operations—a card was brought to her.

"It is Senor Alvarez." Turning to a caller she said: "Monsieur Barbaron, will you get rid of him?"

He got rid of him, but the next morning in the Bois de Boulogne, the Argentine nearly got rid of the Frenchman.

Mrs. Gouraud heard the news with that languor of experience that overlaid all her vivacity.

"I shall write Monsieur Barbaron thanking him, but just now I must read the proofs of my book."

Mrs. Gouraud had seen everything somewhere, done everything, according to Parisians. She had followed every fad. She had pursued every will-o'-the-wisp into the morasses of ennui. What should she do next? There was no next. There remained no new heights to soar, no depths to explore. But wait! There was one. She "took up" the Russians.

Mrs. Gouraud visited a studio of a famous portrait painter in Paris. The Princess Estoroff was the fashion. Into her portraits she painted all the zest of living that the sitters lacked. She painted them live, joyous, eternally youthful. To her studio came her countrymen of all ranks. In Paris friendships are quickly made. The Princess painter became Mrs. Gouraud's best friend. At her studio the whimsical widow met Prince Alexander Miskinoff. He became one of her whims.

For two months he was ever at her elbow in the cafes and studios of Paris. He dined every day in her charming home. He admired her starving Buddha, all her Buddhas, on the Oriental floor of her home. And Mrs. Gouraud is a Buddhist. She has been one ever since the honeymoon—the Gillig one—of which the larger part was spent in India.

Whims pass, and Prince Alexander Miskinoff might have passed with all her preceding whims had he not been a Russian.

"I must run over to the United States for a month," she said. "Business connected with my properties there calls me. I've enjoyed knowing you in Paris. Perhaps we will meet again."

Her hand was cool, her eyes cold. Prince Miskinoff was puzzled. She was so un-Russian.

"It is high time I started on my tour of the world," he said. "I will go as far as New York on your steamship. May I?"

"Yes," said the whimsical widow. "But I never expected to see him again, and I was amazed when he saluted me on deck."

The Prince tarried in New York while Mrs. Gouraud arranged her business. When the business was completed and she sailed back to France he sailed with her, and with her foster daughter, Yvonne, who had accompanied her here.

Before going aboard, she said to a friend, "Yes, we are engaged. Next month we will go to Cairo to visit my daughter. In March I shall return to Paris to arrange for the wedding. The Russians are adorable. They remind one of Americans. They are so natural. They are more like Californians than anyone we ever meet in Europe."

Unless Mrs. Gouraud's whim veers, she will reside, after the marriage, for six months of each year in Paris and six months in St. Petersburg. She will not return to America for two years, and her visits will be brief and of a business nature.

Preceding the wedding there will be a great Oriental ball. It will be as original as Mrs. Gouraud's "Dance of All Nations," which startled New York. At this Mrs. Gouraud danced the tango with Genia Agaroff while that dance was still young. Dogmeena, the ignorote maiden, danced her cannibal dance while the guests, particularly the plumper ones, moved away when she approached. Dogmeena's attire was picturesque. It was a red sash. Nance Gwyn represented Salome, after Sargent's excessively candid painting. Many other guests were so lightly clad that they wished influenza and the unwelcome attentions of Anthony Comstock.

Mrs. Gouraud's Famous Photograph, Taken with Her Statue of the Starving Buddha.

The whimsical Mrs. Gouraud's life has been a continuous performance of romance. The interminable series began with Prince Alexander of Saxe Weimar, with whom she fell in love while she was in school in Dresden.

He was of soldierly bearing and distinguished manner. "I was infatuated with him and we were engaged until I learned that he paid $100 a pair for his boots," she said. Vanished Prince Alexander of Saxe Weimar and his golden hopes. Entered a Spanish painter, since famous. Arrived dancing Miss Crocker's mother, saying:

"Amy, I shall spank you if this goes on." Back went fourteen-year-old Miss Crocker and accelerated her return to San Francisco by forcing her mother to buy her Jumbo, the largest elephant on earth, for a pet and weeping bitterly for a day and night because she was denied.

Then came Porter Ashe as comforter, and there Gillig as complicator. They were lovers and rivals for the hand of the heir to many of the California railroad magnates.

"I love you both," she said." Don't pester me by looking foolish and saying silly things. Fight for me. I'll take the winner."

They fought, but peacefully, at cards. Porter Ashe had a hand full of aces. Miss Mrs. Gouraud Likes Snakes, as the Photograph Here Reproduced Shows.

Her Last Photograph. Beside Her Is Prince Alexander Miskinoff, Who Will Be Her Fourth Spouse.

[illegible] married him, but divorced him in [illegible].

[illegible]. She came as consolation prize to Harry Gillig. After a few years she divorced Harry Gillig and wedded [illegible], a youth who had written a play. She and Gouraud were seen [illegible] playhouses as "The Two Mrs. [illegible]" because they attended all first [illegible] and no one knew whether they liked the plays or not. Their faces told no tales. Lost visages never moved a muscle.

Two years ago Mrs. Gouraud lost her head in devising strange entertainments. Gouraud had helped her plan a ball for Odette Valery, the dancer, when strokes were worn as ornaments, and some of the guests carried home wriggling live reptiles as souvenirs of the strange occasion, the strangest ever given at Martinique, famed for curious entertainments. Gouraud who had looked more and more bored every time he appeared in public, died soon after the ball for the dancer.

Mrs. Gouraud lived in brief, comparative retirement until the advent of Edmond De Max, the temperamental actor who was painted in a blue silk robe lying before his mirror, and who accepted as his right the title of "The Most Beautiful Man in Paris."

The actor accompanied Mrs. Gouraud to this country last Winter and was her escort to the theatre, and even went for walks with her white terriers, Babbette and Cherub. But De Max vanished from the horizon.

Who should be [illegible] the whimsical widow watched and waited.

Prince Alexander Miskinoff [illegible] her carriage on the Boulevard [illegible] studio doors. He [illegible] the world.

He said [illegible]. "The Two [illegible] have been [illegible] dance of [illegible] widow, for [illegible] years the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] When [illegible] Japanese kimono [illegible] tempted [illegible] Buddhist [illegible] Oriental attire. [illegible] to [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] America [illegible] Prince [illegible] Yvonne [illegible] said it was [illegible] start on the [illegible] around the world. He remained [illegible] New York [illegible] that Mrs. Gouraud was born in conference with her [illegible] business. Then he went back to Paris [illegible].

He will accompany her to Cairo to visit her daughter, the former Mrs. Russell, and her grandchild, next month. When they return it will be to make preparations for the wedding that will take place in May. Until May he will be at the windlike side of the whimsical widow. After that perhaps, St. Petersburg and the conventions of Russian court. How will Mrs. Gouraud adapt herself to the court of the Russian Czar? And what will the court think of Prince Miskinoff's quadruple wife, if it sees her?

Why Children Love Ugly Toys.

MANY parents will not allow their children to play with ugly or grotesque toys because they fear the influence upon the budding aesthetic sense. Ruskin, the great English writer upon the beautiful, wasn't allowed to have any toys at all in his childhood. And yet it is a fact that usually the ugly, tattered rag doll is more favored by its little mistress than the French bisque beauty. Little toys, it has been noticed, are not possessed by their prettiest toys.

The London Times, in an editorial that has aroused much interest in England, discusses this problem and takes up the gudgels for the ugly toy thus:

"A style reaches perfection; thenceforward it must decline from its Raffael, its Tintoretto, its David, its Monet; and a new path must be chosen. The art of doll-making long ago reached the perfection of formal beauty with the ravishing flaxen hair, the languorous, long-lashed blue eyes that opened and shut, the rosebud nose, the perfect Cupids bow of a berry mouth, the thrilling voice that said 'Pa' and 'Ma!'—the exquisite creature that was to herself the name par excellence of Doll. There was no surpassing her; art could no farther go.

"The Dutch doll, the rag doll of the kind with a real rag face and none of your china or 'composition' masks, these were the infantile works. The modern grotesque is a sophisticated return, to simplicity, to imperfection.

"Mankind in its healthy and eager youth loved the grotesque just as children do.

"And children love the sharp flavor of the ugly. We doubt whether there are many authentic cases of healthy children, the very youngest excepted, being afraid of a golliwog. There may be the thrill of adventure in the first acquaintance; but such thrills are bracing.

"Again, children are innocently insusceptible to vulgarity or evil. To them the bulging eyes that are now so popular in toys and posters, convey no suggestion of a pascal disease. They find them, in their innocent minds, amusing. Over-stout policemen with fiery noses have nothing to do, for them, with drunkenness or the riddle of order. They will smile in their careless sleep, hugging close what to us is a revolting brute, and wake to kiss the monster with dewy lips. There is only one form of ugliness from which they need to be protected; and it is a form not wholly absent from the designs of the artists in toys. Anything that is malignant, angry, peevish in expression; any thing that suggests misery, discontentment, or hatred, should be left for the dust to gather deep upon its scowl."

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THE RELENTLESS "THAW HOODOO"

50 Instances Where Violent Death, Suicide, Matrimonial Trouble, Business Disaster and Personal Disgrace Have Overtaken the Actors in the Thaw Case---Including Ruined Lawyers and Public Officials.

Varied Manifestations of the "Thaw Hoodoo."

Persons murdered	3	White, Policeman Debs' wife and the victim of Thaw's coachman.
Suicide	1	Policeman Debs, who arrested Thaw.
Convicted and hanged	1	Thaw's former coachman.
Sentenced for life	1	Harry Thaw.
Died broken-hearted	2	Mrs. Hartridge, Mrs. J. Clinch Smith.
Died disgraced.	1	Dan O'Reilly, Thaw's lawyer.
Harassed to death	1	Thaw's valet.
Untimely deaths	4	Peabody, Bartlett, Gov. Black, Juror Bolton's wife.
Victim of Titanic	1	Mrs. White's brother.
Struck by lightning	1	Thaw family doctor.
Amazing injustice done	1	E. R. Thomas, whose "double" got him into notoriety with Evelyn.
Crippled for life	1	E. R. Thomas.
Divorced	1	E. R. Thomas.
Marriage annulled	1	Earl of Yarmouth, Thaw's brother-in-law.
Ambitions thwarted	2	Governorship, Jerome; White House, Sulzer.
Governor impeached	1	Sulzer.
State officials removed	2	Superintendents Russell and Scott.
Police head dismissed	1	McCarthy, the Lieutenant who locked Thaw up.
Disbarred	2	O'Reilly, Anhut.
Tried for disbarment	1	Hartridge.
Involved in litigation	7	Evelyn, O'Reilly, Peabody, Gleason, Bartlett, Hartridge, Mrs. Thaw, Sr.
Arrested for conspiracy	6	Men who helped Thaw escape.
Incidental arrests	2	Jerome, for playing poker, and Constable Andrews, for having Jerome arrested.
Victim of titled marriage	1	Alice Thaw.
Constructive embarrassed	1	Thaw estate.
Reputations ruined	3	Evelyn, Harry, O'Reilly.
Brilliant career halted	1	Lawyer Delmas.
Total "hoodoo" manifestations..	50	

"Hoodoos" as Explained by Psychology.

By Prof. David Edgar Rice, Columbia University.

SCIENCE, of course, denies the existence of a "hoodoo." But by the illuminating teachings of Psychology we are able to see how the *fear* of a "hoodoo" may influence human conduct, and, in fact, produce results quite similar to those accredited to the imaginary "hoodoo" itself.

One of the best examples of a so-called "hoodoo" is to be found in the Hope diamond. The series of fatalities which have befallen those who have owned this famous stone are well known to all newspaper readers. And yet this diamond is as impotent of harm as any pebble on the ocean beach. The "hoodoo" of the Hope diamond lies in the mental fear produced and the consequences that follow an abnormal state of mind.

A striking illustration of this belief may be found in the very scriptures which most of us accept as the vehicle of divine revelation. To the Hebrews the ark of the covenant represented the dwelling place of Jehovah among His chosen people, and therefore was not to be profaned by the touch of human hands. On one occasion when this ark was being moved by cart over a rocky road one of the attendants, fearing that it was in danger of falling, attempted to steady it by putting *his* hands against its side. He was struck dead on the spot, the victim *of an* offended deity, according to the views of his associates; a victim *of his* own suggestion if we look at the incident from the standpoint *of* modern Psychology.

When we find ourselves imbibing such ideas of the magical powers of things *even* with our religion, we can hardly be surprised at the grosser *forms of* the same belief which exist among the less enlightened, even *at the* present day.

The Thaw *"hoodoo,"* like the Hope diamond "hoodoo," is recognized by Psychol*ogy*—but only in so far as the mental condition of those affected has been *influenced* by fear of the imaginary "hoodoo." The other supposed *manifestations* of the baneful influence of the Thaw "hoodoo" are entirely *fortuitous.*

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THIS is the history, up to date, of the blight of the "Thaw Hoodoo."

Within this term of the superstitious has been grouped the remarkable series of misfortunes that has followed so many of those who have had active part in the "Thaw Case." Psychology denies that there is or ever was any such thing as a "hoodoo," and an eminent psychologist's scientific analysis of the causes underlying the belief is printed on this page.

The record of "coincidences" in the "Thaw Case" is, however, sufficiently unusual to earn the title of "Hoodoo." That record includes promising careers blasted, lost reputations, shattered fortunes, broken lives, untimely deaths, the disgrace of prison stripes, suicides, even that finishing touch of ignominy—the gallows.

It holds threat of other victims who, as yet, cannot be named, a supplementary record likely to disrupt perhaps a score of distinguished families.

The "Thaw Hoodoo" has vented its malignancy indiscriminately—upon the poor as well as the rich.

Henry's own coachman, the driver who had taken him and Evelyn about Pittsburgh dozens of times, murdered a mail carrier and was hanged for that crime. His name was John W. Maus, and on September 12, 1892, he killed Harrison Brown. On October 28, 1913, he was executed at Somerset, Pa.

It is curious that Harry, himself tried twice for a murder, was closer to liberty than he ever had been since his arrest on the very day his old coachman was swinging at the end of a rope.

Even more extraordinary than this was the effect of the "blight" upon Harry's own valet, Bernard. The valet was the first of Thaw's personal servants to be subjected to the rigorous police inquiry into the habits of his master. Under the strain of the "third degree" Bernard was broken. He became a physical and mental wreck. The exact cause of his death is obscure. Certainly it was directly due to the strain to which he was subjected after Harry Thaw killed Stanford White. There was even rumor of suicide.

But stranger, weirder than any other manifestation of its relentlessness, was the way the "hoodoo" played with Anthony Debs, the policeman who arrested Thaw a few minutes after he had shot White.

He died a murderer and a suicide!

Debs made the arrest in the frenzied tumult that followed the killing on the Madison Square Garden roof. He saw the slain architect lying huddled up partly under the table at which he had been sitting when the bullet struck him.

It was noted and afterward discussed that the policeman might have been the insane murderer so far as appearances were concerned. Shaking, eyes blazing, face contorted with terror and wrath, Debs placed Thaw under arrest. Thaw himself was the coolest, most collected man on the roof. All the fury, the fear, the excitement of the frenzied crowd seemed to flow into the policeman and concentrate itself.

After he had delivered his prisoner Debs went home sick. The scene he had witnessed obsessed him and never ceased to obsess him. Time and again he detailed it to his family and to his fellow officers. As time went on this appearance was the signal for every one who could to withdraw from sight.

It was apparent that he could think of nothing else but the murder, and at last he was taken off active patrol duty and was detailed as chauffeur to Police Inspector Farrell.

Debs then lived with his wife in West One Hundred and First street. The constant recital of the tragedy grew monotonous to her, and she would remonstrate. Debs would then grow angry. Quarrels became frequent, and Mrs. Debs swung for months between the sanctuary of her mother's home and her "hoodoo" invaded apartments.

Debs, his monomania growing, began to absent himself from his house.

On September 27 Mrs. Debs went to the Domestic Relations Court and obtained a summons for her husband. Returning to her home, as she stood upon the steps, her husband came along and began a violent argument with her. He drew his revolver, leaped up the steps and began firing at her.

"I'll kill you as Harry did White!" he shouted.

Two shots went wild and injured two little girls in the street—Margaret Collins and May Hawkesworth. The third shot killed Mrs. Debs. Then Debs turned his weapon on himself and died.

In this tragic case the baneful influence worked directly, without circumlocutions. Debs' murder and suicide grew directly out of the crime that Thaw had committed years before.

Lieutenant John J. McCarthy, the officer who was on duty at the station house where Policeman Debs delivered his prisoner, Harry Thaw, had to wait only till November, 1909, for the "Thaw Hoodoo" to get him.

Deputy Police Commissioner Stovall convicted McCarthy of "conduct unbecoming an officer and injurious to the welfare of the department," and Commissioner Baker dismissed him from the force.

A Baneful Record Among Lawyers.

"Smiling Dan" O'Reilly, first lawyer for Harry Thaw, then lawyer for Evelyn, died at the age of forty-four, ruined, disgraced and broken-hearted, after serving a prison term.

In her autobiography, recently concluded in this newspaper, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declares herself to be "the most notorious woman in the world."

There, with all that the phrase implies, the "Thaw Hoodoo" has apparently left her.

But—and this is as curious as the coincidence of Harry's murderer coachman being hanged while his master was seeking freedom—at the moment when Daniel O'Reilly, ruined and disgraced, breathed his last, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, at the head of her own theatrical company, was just beginning to draw a salary equal to that of a prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

O'Reilly had been an assistant District Attorney under Colonel Asa Bird Gardner. After he left that office he built up a lucrative practice in criminal law. He married well, and was on the road to fortune when the Thaw Case gripped him. When his client was sent to Matteawan Asylum O'Reilly was broke. The Thaws owed him, he said, $25,000. All his attention had been given to the case, and his other clients had dropped away.

Instead of cutting loose entirely from the case and beginning all over again, as he could have done, he became Evelyn Thaw's counsel. Undoubtedly he did this because he wanted to even up his score against the family he said had cheated him. He became as much obsessed with this idea as poor Policeman Debs had been with the scene of the White murder. Evelyn Thaw's claims against her husband's family consisted of three checks aggregating $15,000, upon which payment had been stopped. There were other claims and promises; and, as with O'Reilly, a well-developed feud with Harry Thaw's family.

During three years of this association—lawyer and client—no headway was made. He was able to collect neither for her nor for himself. Both grew poorer and poorer; both besieged by creditors, harassed by judgments.

Suddenly O'Reilly was charged with having received stolen goods from Frank Piass, a jeweller!

He was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. He appealed, but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court confirmed the sentence. The lawyer had already been disbarred. Justice Davis now fixed his sentence at six months in the penitentiary.

The smile left Daniel O'Reilly's face—it was never seen again! He worked out his sentence and came home sick unto death. On November 6, of this year, he died.

Next to the case of O'Reilly the workings of the "hoodoo" upon the life of Lawyer Clifford W. Hartridge provide most room for thought. Hartridge had long been a congenial companion of Harry Thaw, at the clubs and at the chessboard—where they were well matched. Hartridge was a capable and successful lawyer. He was also socially well connected, and had a clever and charming wife, who was really a "helpmate."

It was *through* his wife that Hartridge was struck hardest. The shock *probably* left him more or less indifferent to the damage done to *his* professional career.

Harry Thaw *made* Hartridge his first attorney of record when he was formally *charged* with the murder of Stanford White. No other lawyer *ever* connected with that case had the authority and financial *powers* that *were* vested in him up to the beginning of the second *trial.* The place was no sinecure.

Hartridge was in direct communication with Harry Thaw's mother, head of the Thaw fa*mily*, and chief holder and manager of the Thaw estate. Through *him* Delmas was employed. Hartridge was made responsible for *all* money disbursements needful in any way to protect the name and dignity of the Thaws—and was also made responsible for that protection.

Almost his first act was to plunge personally into the underworld of New York and endeavor to placate a small army of its denizens. These were men and women whose testimony regarding certain alleged habits of Harry Thaw—if any feelings of resentment should cause them to volunteer it—might injure his defense and be exceedingly painful to the entire Thaw family, including the Earl of Yarmouth, whose countess Alice Thaw still was.

His accomplished and beautiful wife knew what he was doing, and soon it was seen that she was losing her accustomed charming serenity. Her growing uneasiness, her mental disquietude, were noticed by her husband—so he has said—while he was occupied far into the night delving into countless volumes of authorities on insanity.

Mrs. Hartridge's mind seemed, indeed, to be out of its proper balance, he thought. He quietly called in an alienist with the object of having him observe her quite informally and unsuspected. To his consternation she violently protested the moment the physician put foot within the door.

Shortly thereafter she mysteriously vanished.

The shock of his wife's disappearance was a severe one for Hartridge. He was driven to inserting "personals" in the newspapers, to appealing to the police for assistance in finding her. All in vain. Plainly she was either dead or in determined hiding from all her family, his family, and all who knew her.

For nearly nine months Hartridge had no news about her. The first word he had, it was said at the time, was that she was dead—in a hospital in Pittsburgh!

Within thirty-five hours from the time of her disappearance from her New York home, and up to the time of her reception

The Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs.

By Cartoonist Morgan of the Philadelphia Inquirer. *(Copyt.)*

Harry Thaw, Who Started the Hoodoo on the Night of June 25, 1906, When He Shot Stanford White—And Who Has Himself Been Pursued by the Monster of His Own Creation Ever Since.

at the hospital, a mere wreck of her former self, she had lived a Pittsburgh hotel as "Mrs. Jessie Rogers," well supplied with oney, but almost never going out of the hotel.

A few hours beforeher death she deepened the mystery of her nduct by saying to a hospital attendant:

"I have nothing to live for. My life was ruined by a man, and must live it out alone. The end cannot come too soon."

It was said at the hotel and at the hospital that during all those me months her only male visitor had been a brother. She was uried beside her father, the late Supreme Court Justice Leslie W. Russell, at Canton, N. Y.

When Hartridge had been finally crowded out of the haw defense, he sued Harry Thaw's mother to recover a claim r legal services and moneys disbursed by him in connection ith the case. The total amount named was somewhat in excess f $22,000, of which $3,000 represented his expenditures in drawg the stings of some 200 underworld disreputables.

That these peculiar expenditures had actually been made was ealed by Harry Thaw, and vigorously disputed by attorneys for he Thaw family. Hartridge's bill of particulars was naturally ecomplete. The suit was decided in the elder Mrs. Thaw's vor. Hartridge found himself the subject of charges brought y the New York Bar Association looking to his disbarment—n the ground that his declared efforts to suppress testimony ere subversive of the course of justice and therefore unprofesional and improper.

Hartridge Struggles Against the "Hoodoo."

It was Hartridge who had put forward the "brain storm" theory f Harry Thaw's act in killing Stanford White. To the Grievnce Committee of the Bar Association he justified his underorld campaign in this way:

He had not wished the District Attorney to learn about certin of Harry Thaw's alleged habits, because if Mr. Jerome had nown it and Thaw had taken the stand, the District Attorney in oss-examination would have said:

"Here is a man whose defense is that his mind was upset by a horrible story that White had injured Mrs. Thaw, and here me two or three people who say that he has done the same ing or worse. How could his mind be upset?"

The disbarment proceedings, by a vote of three to two, were emissed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Hartidge was still a member of the New York Bar—but he had been ompelled to bear, had to know, that it would be widely pubshed, this comment by the counsel for the Grievance Committee:

"It would seem that the guide for an attorney's conduct should e, 'not what the letter of the law tells him he may do, without ndering himself punishable, but what plain decency and a nse of honor tell him he ought to do.

"An attorney may undertake to act for a filthy client, but should not wallow in the filth."

Before he entered the Thaw case Clifford W. Hartridge was a an who was in, to say the least, easy circumstances. Since en he has lost his wife under the most distressing conditions. e has been sued on account of unpaid notes, and for an account to the Thaw estate, and he is poor.

Thus two lawyers have fallen under the great "Thaw Blight." There is a third whom the case has obsessed to his own very east harm, say his friends.

Jerome.

What has the "Thaw Case" done to William Travers Jerome—et to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, its most spectacular figure?

Is not the "Thaw Case" Jerome's Frankenstein?

Did not he do more than any other individual to create the ousand-tentacled monstrosity for which the "hoodoo" is the conveniently written symbol? Can he ever hope to escape from e grasp of it?

How long ago was it that William Travers Jerome was a pular idol in New York—when whatever he cared to ask of e people the people were ready to give him?

recall him as a robed Judge of Special Sessions, armed with axe, besting in the doors of gambling houses—a personal rror to all evil-doers. Everybody forgot that contributory danger to emotional collapses which, when he was under the prolonged strain of defending some sensational murder case, caused his fellow lawyers to dub him "Weeping Willie."

All that was before the "Thaw Case" ennobled him. Twice a great popular vote swept him into the office of District Attorney. Midway of his second term in that office Harry Thaw killed Stanford White.

For a time Jerome's energy and resource in prosecuting the accused murderer, member of one of the richest families in the country, blinded the public to his neglect to keep his auto-election promises. Then Jerome before the votes were cast:

"I will follow this trail up (Metropolitan Street Railway corruption) if you elect me, if it leads to the Republican organization. I will follow it up if it leads into the ranks of the reformers."

But, after a while, mated with Thaw sensations, the people who had elected Jerome realized how safe the Metropolitan Street Railway and other corruptionists were. Thereafter, in editorials and cartoons and public addresses, "Weeping Willie" became "Sleeping Willie."

What had put Jerome into such a sound slumber?

There never had been a candidate who had spoken so plainly to the people. When Jerome, rattling the brass checks that told the sordid story of the white slaves of the crowded East Side, hurled the facts in the teeth of his hearers, and told them that through their smug complacency, their failure to do their duty as citizens, they were responsible, his fight was won.

When he promised to put the "fear of the Lord" into the hearts of criminals in high places, criminals the heads of great corporations, criminals who controlled judges and debauched courts; when he named a famous millionaire as one of the worst offenders and pledged that he would follow the trail no matter where it led, he was believed.

But when in 1909, near the close of his second administration of the office of District Attorney, Jerome—with the Mayoralty bee buzzing in his brain—asked a New York audience to listen to him, he was hissed and hooted almost to the point of riot.

Jerome's Career Affected by "the Case."

To this day a multitude who listened to Jerome's daring and fiery arraignments of the mighty believe that if he had kept his pledges, and had not run after false gods, he would have become Governor, and then President; but now, as they picturesquely put it, "Jerome couldn't be elected dog-catcher."

His friends declare that Jerome always has been and still is honest; that not one dishonest penny has ever crossed his palm. What is the matter with him? They answer:

"His vanity; his unalterable obstinacy—and the 'Thaw Case.'"

"Keeping Harry behind bars became the dominant idea of Jerome's life. He was always willing to sacrifice anything to that end. The case obsessed him; it assumed an entirely exaggerated magnitude in his mind. It sapped his energies as it had to many others, and left him time for no other work."

So great had been the decline of Jerome that, when he appeared before a Canadian court to procure the extradition of the escaped Harry Thaw, he was at first denied recognition. He was even arrested for playing a game of poker.

And this the "Thaw Case" has done for Jerome."

The "silver-tongued," courtly Delphin M. Delmas, most distinguished member of the California bar, was summoned by the Thaws at a princely retainer to restore to Harry Thaw his liberty.

Mr. Delmas gave up a large part of his lucrative practise on the Pacific Coast and came to New York, frankly expecting to establish himself among the mighty of his profession in the Eastern metropolis.

He was a gracious, dignified figure among all the lawyers on either side in that trial—and he went back to his neglected Pacific Coast practise without having made, apparently, the slightest impression upon the forces which make and control the fortunes of lawyers in New York.

Has the name of Delphin M. Delmas ever been heard where rising reputations are discussed, either in the East or the West—since the "Thaw Case" lured him into its circle?

Colonel Franklin Bartlett and A. Russell Peabody, who bore the brunt of the complicated management of the Thaw defense, and of the Thaw family financial entanglements on that account, who engineered Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's later repudiated plan to get Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to sue for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Thaw, are both dead, after many years of worry and struggle. Killed by the Thaw Case without a doubt, say their friends.

Ex-Judge W. M. K. Olcott, one of the earliest authorities in the Harry Thaw defense; authority disputed, put under, superseded, bothered, afterward, by continual calls on his time and information, came under the malign influence of the "hoodoo."

Ex-Governor Frank Black, "Thaw Case" lawyer, was a sick man when he entered the case. He is now dead, partly at least from its worries.

John B. Gleason, another of Harry Thaw's lawyers, is the victim of endless litigation in attempts to collect his unpaid fees.

The late Governor of New York, William Sulzer, mentioned as involved in an attempt to get Harry Thaw out of Matteawan, removed from office Superintendent Scott of State Prisons for connecting him with the case.

And then he himself was thrown out of the Governorship.

These are merely contributory evidences of the activity of the malignant influence of the case.

The Stanford White tragedy enacted on its roof appears to have been the beginning of the end of Madison Square Garden, for so long the greatest amusement structure on the continent and home of the fashionable New York Horse Show, of the Circus and "Buffalo Bills," of great conventions and international athletic events.

It has been announced that the corporation controlling the famous structure, tired of meeting huge annual deficits, will soon tear it down and erect a modern office sky-scraper on its site.

Among the misfortunes suffered by those intimately associated with the Thaw family, one accident might be construed by the very superstitious to indicate that even the heavens were concerned in them. Dr. Wiley, one of the Thaw family physicians, was struck by lightning and seriously injured.

The family of Stanford White has, of course, been a constant sufferer. Incidentally, it was affected by the most terrible ocean disaster on record.

J. Clinch Smith, a brother of Mrs. Stanford White, lost his life when the Titanic went down.

A few months later Mrs. J. Clinch Smith—who had never recovered from the shock of her husband's dreadful fate—died in Paris, broken-hearted.

And here follows an amazing incident of what might be called the indirect powers of the "hoodoo."

Prior to the trial of Harry Thaw, E. R. Thomas was a millionaire, one of the leading financiers of New York, and happily married to one of the famous beauties of the South. He came to be the reputed friend of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, although both he and Mrs. Thaw have denied this. Following printed reports that he had been asked to leave the dining room of one of the big Broadway hotels because he had appeared there as the escort of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, his wife divorced him.

This association of the names of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thaw is undoubtedly one of the injustices to be charged against the "Thaw Hoodoo." The details of the two brought to light the almost incredible existence of a "double" for each of them. Although hundreds of eyes seemed to see E. R. Thomas, the well-known financier, with Mrs. Thaw in the hotel episode, at a meeting of the Sunset Club and elsewhere, it was another man bearing the same name and a remarkable resemblance to him, with the "double" of Mrs. Thaw—so Mr. Thomas declared.

At another time, when E. R. Thomas, the financier, was positively identified at the race-track, and Mrs. Thaw was said to be with him, the woman in the case was Mrs. Thaw's "double"—said to be the same as was named in Mrs. Thomas's divorce application.

But before the truth could be known, financial entanglements of various sorts had so tied up Mr. Thomas's estate that he was left in possession of an [illegible] small as to be entirely out of keeping with his habits of manner of living. And to crown all this, an automobile accident [illegible] him for life.

In New York official circles [illegible] recalling itself in the affairs of Harry Thaw to [illegible] of Matteawan prison, has [illegible] flaring up again.

Dr. John W. Russell [illegible] as Superintendent of the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane.

Colonel Joseph Scott was [illegible] from his office of Superintendent of New York State.

Both these officials lost their offices as a result of the conspiracy charge that Lawyer John Nicholas Anhut had effected a bribe of $20,000 to secure the release of Harry Thaw from Matteawan.

When Superintendent Russell accused Anhut of offering the bribe, Governor Sulzer had been in office a little over a month. Russell brought the new Governor's wrath down upon his head by making this statement for publication:

"Anhut, in making this offer last December, said: 'Governor Sulzer wants this done right away. He wants the matter out of the way before he goes into office, so that it will not embarrass his administration. If you will do this for him the Governor will see that you are well taken care of when he goes to Albany.'"

In the investigation which promptly followed, Harry Thaw appeared as a witness. He said

"Anhut was not the first to talk over the matter with me. Dr. Russell had talked about it long before I met Anhut. Dr. Russell told me he believed I was sane, and he wanted to get rid of me. He said he was willing to sign a certificate attesting to my sanity, but such an action would subject him to a great deal of adverse criticism, and he would be reimbursed. Later he sent Anhut to me, and I considered Anhut as his agent in handling the money.

"Anhut agreed to return half the money if I was still in the asylum on January 1 of this year, and the remainder if I was still there on July 1. He said that all Dr. Russell would have to do would be to discharge me—that it would not be necessary to file the certificate about my sanity with a court."

Thaw testified that, according to the agreement with Anhut, about half of the bribe money had been returned to him.

The conclusion of the affair left Anhut disbarred and under indictment for bribery, and both Superintendent Russell and Superintendent Scott out of their positions.

But Governor Sulzer had put himself within the range of influence, and only a few months later Governor Sulzer was thrown out of his elective office.

The sensational escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan caused warrants of arrest to be issued against five men charged with conspiracy to procure that escape. One of them was held in a Canadian prison, and for some time left without legal counsel, change of clothing, money or any sort of attention or help. All of them have been in perpetual trouble ever since—with prospects of more trouble to come.

These accused persons are:

Ex-Assemblyman Richard J. Butler—charged with being the "brains" of the plot

Howard H. Barnum, the keeper of the asylum gate at Matteawan, through which Thaw escaped

Eugene Duffy, "the mayor of Ninth avenue," a crony of Butler, who helped him perfect the plot.

"Educated Roger" Thompson, a Longacre square chauffeur.

Thomas Flood, a chauffeur who owns his own car.

Michael O'Keefe, said to be a brother-in-law of Butler

Howard Barnum, the Matteawan gate keeper, being promptly locked up, protested that he was being made the scapegoat of a lax institutional system. After Thaw's escape it appears that the system was tightened again. And so the unfortunate inmates of Matteawan all feel the touch of the "hoodoo." Many little liberties afforded them before Thaw's escape are now denied them.

The "Hoodoo" Strikes Abroad.

The baneful spell of the "Thaw Case," which has manifested itself in so many and in such varied forms to citizens of the United States, also has its victims in other countries

In the most unexpected manner, the "hoodoo" fastened itself upon "Honest John" Andrews, the grizzled town constable of Coaticook, in Canada, where Harry Thaw for so long fought against extradition. The mass of Canadians were very sympathetic for Thaw, and particularly resentful toward Jerome, whom they considered in the light of a human bloodhound on the trail of an innocent and persecuted man.

Sharing this quite general feeling, the town constable seized the first opportunity to get Mr. Jerome into trouble. He caught the famous Thaw prosecutor "inciting" a game of "penny ante" poker, arrested him forthwith and took him to the lockup

Mr. Jerome was very wroth—especially when all the newspapers on both sides of the boundary line made much of Harry Thaw's amiable offer to go on his bail bond. He was released and apologized to by Canadian officials—but he didn't forget "Honest John" Andrews.

When Harry Thaw had been extradited to New Hampshire, Jerome's turn came.

He learned from a U. S. Immigration inspector that there was a warrant out for "Honest John," because he had brought a Canadian pauper into the United States. The penalty is a fine of $1,000, or two years in jail, or both

Jerome set a watch on the Coaticook town constable. Presently "Honest John" unconsciously stepped across the boundary line, and was pounced upon. He was brought to Colebrook, N. H., where Mr. Jerome had the satisfaction of seeing him safely jailed.

The Earl of Aberdeen, that champion specimen among needy English noblemen, is a distinguished foreign victim. His marriage to Alice Thaw, Harry's sister, was annulled, and the fortune which [illegible] him through that alliance was taken away from him. It remained a source of grief to him ever after. This, however, is one of the few really good things the "hoodoo" has done. The Earl deserved his misfortune" if any one did.

The Earl's family treated the new Countess cavalierly from the start. She was never happy in her new position. Suddenly came the shocking news of Harry Thaw's arrest for the shooting of Stanford White. She would fly to him and play a sister's part. The Earl and his family were incensed, and trouble began.

But the Pittsburgh lawyers had inserted a clause in the marriage contract which, when the marriage came to be annulled, restored the bride's property to her. Nothing, however, could make up for the outstanding remembrance she endured throughout all this activity of the "Thaw Hoodoo."

Because she is the mother in the case, who can doubt that Mrs. Mary C. Thaw has borne, and still bears, the heaviest individual burden of any one connected with the "Thaw Case."

For years her mind and heart have been subject to constant torture. Virtually her whole life has been turned into this tortuous channel. Lately seems to have no end.

At times the [illegible] Thaw estate has felt severely the strain upon it for cash to meet the multitude of pressing emergencies growing out of efforts to save the life and then the liberty of Stanford White's slayer. It has been estimated that the sum of $1,000,000 would not cover these expenditures.

Upon two or three such occasions large blocks of coke and coal stock belonging to the general estate have been thrown upon the market. At such times it has been reported that Mrs. Thaw has made important retrenchments in her household expenses.

There remains one person that the "hoodoo" has not yet touched—Evelyn Thaw's little son Russell, whom Harry and his family repudiate

What has the monster—raised when Stanford White rolled dead on Madison Square Garden Roof—in store for this child?

And what has it still in store for Evelyn Thaw?

Evelyn Thaw and the "Hoodoo."

This Portrait Shows How the Sweetness and Youthful Innocence Has Failed from the Face That Charmed Stanford White and Once Fascinated Harry Thaw.

Beginning Next Sunday—

Why I Shot Wm. E. Annis. By Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U.S.A.

Annis had invaded Captain Hains's home, had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty and, aided by the cunning deceitfulness of Mrs. Hains, had almost succeeded in persuading the injured husband that his suspicions were groundless. How the full truth was unexpectedly wrung from the lips of Claudia Hains, his wife; how his heart froze with despair, and then, with the rebound of fury, how he set forth to avenge the wrong—how he found Annis and executed him—all this Captain Hains relates for the first time. And the trial, conviction, the long weeks in the death cells in Sing Sing and the final pardon by the Governor is told.

In justice to himself and for the sake of his children, Captain Hains now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life, to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

The First Chapter of this remarkable series of revelations will appear on this page next Sunday.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

The TURKEY Is LOSING Its WHITE MEAT

T[illegible] been made tha[illegible] ices as steadily [illegible] hundred years, with [illegible] bigger and more [illegible] one knows is [illegible] ages of the turke[illegible] [illegible] be choice turke[illegible] Christmas bird [illegible] to tak[illegible] first place at t[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] remove [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Trying To Stop The "VOODOO" Human Sacrifices In Cuba

Picturesque Huts of the Poor White Natives of Cuba, Whose Children Are Stolen by the Negroes for Human Sacrifice.

Two Voodoo Priests Caught After Weird Ceremonials and the Murder of a Little White Girl

THE police authorities of Cuba are greatly pleased with the capture of two Voodoo priests, Jose de la Cruz and Eugenio Cardenas. If these two negroes can be convicted and executed for the human sacrifice of Eugenia Hernandez, the six-year-old white girl, it is hoped that it will be the entering wedge in breaking up the wicked Voodoo ceremonials which are practised all over the island.

It has always been extremely difficult to prove a case of religious murder, because the negroes are in great fear of revealing what goes on during the rites. While children disappear with distressing frequency, and now and then the mutilated body of a little white girl is found, after the Voodoo ceremonials are over.

In the case of the two Voodoo priests there seems to be sufficient evidence to secure a conviction. It was on the night of November 27 that Cruz and Cardenas took little Eugenia. It is claimed that the negroes obtained permission of the parents of the child to draw a small amount of blood from the child's body, for the purpose of curing a sick woman named Salvadora Arajana. They went through the usual weird senseless and incantations, in the presence of the parents, preparatory to taking the blood.

The little girl was stirred, but managed to free herself and ran to her mother, clinging to her skirts. This action was repeated by the child each time she saw the knife in the "witard's" hands. This interference with their ceremonials prompted the negroes to try to start the child's blood running by an explosion of powder, but the explosion proved so violent that it killed the child.

This explanation is discredited by the police authorities, who expect to show that little Eugenia was bled to death purposely.

The practise of voodooism in the Western Hemisphere is some 250 years old. It was brought here with the first cargo of human flesh from Darkest Africa, which landed on the shores of Cuba in the middle of the seventeenth century.

From the start the illiterate Spaniard and the illiterate white Cuban became fascinated by the wonderful doings of the African fanatics, and to-day voodooism is almost as prevalent among the West Indian whites as it is among the negroes. Indeed, the white fanatic is said to be even more hopeless than his negro coworshipper.

During the years the revolting belief has flourished in the Western continent it has undergone many superficial changes, although the foundation of the sacrifice has remained unchanged. Many sects have developed, and to one of these called the "Bembe," the two prisoners belonged.

The sect of the "Bembe" makes a strong point of pyrotechnic displays at its ceremonials, and is the leading "curative" faction of the worship. That is, where other sects specialize on the satisfaction of revenge, of hatred, unsatisfied love and so on, the "Bembe" are the medicine men of voodoo.

The temple and abode of Jose, where the child was killed, is a long, narrow, low roofed hut on the outskirts of the town. Religious meetings were regularly held there twice a week. Both Jose and Cardenas are full blooded negroes, as all the priests of voodoo must be.

What actually occurred at this meeting is involved in a mass of contradictory stories, but the following authoritative account furnished by a well-informed Cuban of the usual programme followed at orgies of this kind is enlightening:

"It is a fact well known to every Cuban and to everyone who has resided in the island for any length of time," he declared, "that these fanatic orgies take place right in the heart of the city of Havana.

"At these meetings 'el baile del Santo,' or the dance of the Saint, is a regular feature.

"The high priest sits on his throne, a certain prayer is offered, and, at a nod of his head, the drums begin to beat. He picks out three or four girls—the best-looking ones, as a rule.

"These girls strip to the waist, pick up their skirts and tie them in a manner that leaves them bare thigh and leg, and the dance is on. They perspire, they snort, the stamping of their feet goes on with ever increasing fury; the priest hits them now and then with the sacred stick, to urge them on; he watches them with a keen eye, notices that one of them is near the point of exhaustion and then gives the word that 'the saint' is coming.

"The ring around the dancers widens. A way is made open for the priest to come to the door and welcome the saint; the exhausted dancer falls in a fit. The priest rushes to her side and carries her tenderly to an adjoining room fitted with an altar. She is now in a trance and 'possessed' of 'the saint.'

"The faithful come in one by one and state their cases; the priest interprets her sighs and moans as answers. The sick get his prescription, the jealous husband learns whether he is right or wrong in his suspicions, the lovesick obtains a recipe for the attainment of his ends. Little by little consciousness comes back, the trance is over, the saint is gone and the orgies are on.

"That little Maria was nude at the time of the explosion is established not only by Jose's admission, but by the fact that her clothing was found intact.

"Jose declared that she was dancing nude in accordance with the rules of the ritual ceremony, but he claims that the girl's death was due entirely to the explosion which was caused by the ignition of a bottle of alcohol. Against this, however, it is pointed out that the injuries sustained by the others were of the most superficial character.

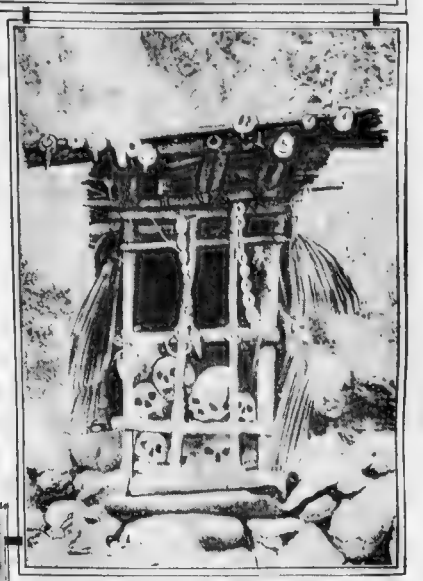
"Whether the explosion was the real cause of the child's death, as the voodoo priest said, or whether the incision went too far and the frightened priest decided to cover the whole thing by the explosion, which the police say was undoubtedly caused by gunpowder and not alcohol, is still a mystery."

Those who are familiar with the orgies committed in the practise of voodooism declare, however, that if the girl was really killed by the explosion, whether it was of gunpowder, as the police claim, or of alcohol, as the fanatics contend, she escaped a death ten times worse than what she underwent.

As already stated, both the word "Voodoo," and the religion, are of West African origin. The word belongs to the Ewe tongue, a language spoken on the slave coast, in the district between the River Volta, on the West, and the kingdom of Porto Novo, on the East.

The original spelling is "Vodu." It is derived from the verb "vo," to fear, or to inspire fear. The natives do not apply the name to any special god, but to all fear inspiring supernatural manifestations. The

Cuban Negro Children. These Children Are Not Sacrificed. It Is the Blood of the White Children Which Is Valued for Religious Ceremonials and for the Cure of the Sick.



A Voodoo Taboo House in Africa. It Is from Africa That the Religion of Voodooism Came Which Is Now Practiced in Cuba

praise of voodooism, however, concentrates the fearsome attributes in a snake—the python. The cult inaugurated a sort of priesthood with a priest and a priestess for each community, called "papa" and "mama," by means of which the snake deity could communicate with its worshippers and demand human sacrifices.

Using Electrical Treatment for Sick and Rheumatic Dogs, Cats and Horses

"THE electric current is being used with great success for the treatment of many diseases of horses, cats, dogs and other animals," says Dr. W. P. Jenkins, the most fashionable animal doctor in New York.

"The current is particularly useful in curing lameness, rheumatism, diseases of the nerves and the digestive organs. Some very ingenious appliances have been devised for administering the current safely and effectively, as may be seen from the accompanying illustrations.

"Various animals behave very differently when subjected to the current. One horse will kick violently when he feels the current. Another will submit to it with perfect calmness. As a rule it is wise to enclose a horse in a strongly built stall, with four sides, before giving him treatment, as a wild horse is likely to cause serious trouble.

"The dog will usually submit to a light current very easily and will sometimes show pleasure in the treatment.

"In order to treat a cat electrically it is always necessary to secure the animal firmly, as it is certain to rebel against treatment. The cat will never voluntarily submit to any constraint by man.

"The faradic and galvanic currents are both used to test the sensitiveness of the skin and to find out whether there is any hidden injury to nerves or muscles. The involuntary muscular response to the current will show whether the muscles work together properly. Coils is very useful with horses, for they are often permanently crippled if they are worked when one muscle is out of order.

"The faradic current is most valuable in treating lameness and troubles of the external nerves and organs. The galvanic current is more employed for the treatment of the external nerves and muscles. The latter form of current is also used in the treatment of abscess and catarrhal affections.

"The commonest troubles in horses treated by electricity are lameness of the hips, the back and the shoulders. These troubles often disappear as if by magic under the application of an induction current, here often one application of the current is sufficient to cure a trouble that has made the poor horse unfit for work. The animals respond to this treatment much more readily than human beings.

"Stomach and intestinal troubles of cats and dogs are frequently cured with [illegible] current. A certain [illegible] is sufficient to [illegible] the poor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Near-Spring Furs and Near-Nothing Lingerie

The "Blue Bird" Costume, Developed in Blue Velours de Laine. The Straight Front Waistcoat and Cutaway Jacket Are Most Chic.

Dinard Wrap of Mustard Colored Cloth, Trimmed with Brown Skunk Fur. The Open Neck Effect Is Becoming and Will Remain Chic for Many Months.

The "Bois" Costume of Purple Brocaded Plush, with Stunning New "Belted in" Waistcoat. Transparent Collar and Cuffs Are the Very Latest Fad in Paris.

"Woods in Spring," a Delightful Morning Costume of Blue-Gray Taffeta Lightly Trimmed with Sealskin.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York

JUST how far and fast the fur fad will last is an open question. I am inclined to think that fur will disappear with great suddenness as soon as the Riviera season opens. This fad started last August and it "took" so violently that, of a verity, it must be shortened.

The minute a fad becomes [illegible] its death knell [illegible] fur as not only used in sewing jacket but in lingerie and night gowns. But of this, I will tell you later on in my letter.

Bearing in mind the above fact that fur will go with the Winter wardrobe, am sending you some first sketches, designs, and as you will see, feel is less evidence of fur than in the Winter costumes. But the muff remains, of course.

The Blue Bird costume [illegible] its of mine. It is created in a dark blue velours de laine. The skirt is one of the few plain models on which Fashion deigns to smile. It is the coat which brings happiness. Is it not delightful? And withal, so simple. It buttons snugly to the collar, across the chest. The cross piece fastens with two buttons over a waistcoat of bright sulphur woolen cloth. The whole effect is severe but most smart.

Rather a contrast is the Dinard afternoon wrap, of mustard colored cloth and brown skunk fur, which is an excellent model for early Spring. The muff, of the fur, may be a bit oppressive in appearance, but it is necessary to complete the costume.

In the next picture here is a muff which is more suggestive of Spring. It is made of brown and green plaid silk, edged with dyed [illegible] fringe with which it is worn. And a simple little affair it is for a very pretty debutante. The [illegible] is the serviceable [illegible] and the shade is quite [illegible] bodice, so girlish in its design, has a novel neck decoration and a new button arrangement. These buttons extend down the skirt several inches. The fold on the left side is an offset to the fur edged suit.

The bell shaped hat, edged with fur, is suggestively demure and girlish.

More pretentious in fabric, if not in design, is the purple plush costume with its white turn back roll and stunning waistcoat of white [illegible] satin. The hem is turned [illegible] back and sides so as to [illegible]

Of course no lady wears a purple [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] carries an ermine muff.

More than a hint of the Spring fashion is given in the blue-gray taffeta costume. You will have noted "Woods in Spring." The short rounded coat is excellent; the skirt [illegible] in the back and gathered at the feet is equally excellent. The belt or girdle outlining the waist is decorated with a queer gold and silver ornament.

Taffetas are to be very chic, in fact a taffeta season is immediately ahead of us.

And now to tell you of the near-nothing lingerie! Never again, will women wear the serviceable muslins and cambrics of the past! And naturally enough, the very shapes of our undergarments are changing to conform with the shapes of our outer clothes.

The very newest nightdress is cut up the left [illegible] to hem almost to the [illegible] opening being edged or [illegible] a little frilling of the [illegible] again on the very [illegible] neck and the short sleeves.

But really the [illegible] not as noticeable as you [illegible] me, for the reason that [illegible] itself is made of the faintest flesh pink *mnon* and is of such a misty transparency that it is hardly visible to the naked eye!

However, the fact remains that the fashion for the slit skirt has now—and in the fullest and most liberal sense of the word [illegible]

Then there is another new style and sensation in the way of the *robe de nuit* really the most [illegible] [illegible] affair!

Just the little flat ribbon which was used—and necessary—to catch together, in the centre, the slight fulness of the folds which took becoming and comfortable curves over the bust.

This later—and, some may think, lovelier—shape is still made in *mnon*, with a floral device patterned on the filmy white or flesh-pink ground. But its rather deep round at the neck is finished and [illegible] and [illegible] formed by a narrow edging and a rather broadly scalloped yoke of fine Valenciennes, the same dainty finish being given to the sleeves, which end their brief and beautiful career just above the elbow. And then, finally, a narrow insertion of lace pursues its curved career some few inches above the *mnon* at the hem, and where the filmy flowered fabric is slit up the right side (for only a modest nine or ten inches in lace is carried to the edge, so that its shadowy curves show up prettily against the ankle.

Debutante Costume of Apple Green Charmeuse, Showing the New Buttoned Effect on Bodice and the Looped Display on the Left Side.

And as to undergarments—they also are arriving at the vanishing point! For they start late and end early, and the newest and most elusive fabric for their working is fine net!

A typical pair of combinations in this particular fabric is such a light burden that only two long and narrow shoulder-straps of satin ribbon are needed for its upholding. In fact, anything else is rarely used now, as chemises or combinations, whose fabric was continued over the shoulders and there finished off in the once ordinary and universal way with lace edgings and ribbon threadings, would be unsightly and impossible as worn with and clearly visible through the seamless, semi-transparent curves of the fashionable corsage.

For the rest, this particular and pretty net garment is arranged with alternating groups of graduated tucks and tapering insertion of lace and hand embroidered sprays of flowers the same decoratively combined design being repeated on the short and narrow legs, and the whole thing being so lovely that it will certainly be worn over the corsets and an inner vest, and so do the duty of camisole and petticoat or knickers as well.

For three garments—one of these being the corset—represent the maximum of underwear which the woman who wants to be fashionable and slender will consent to don this season. Wherefore the sale for chemise and knicker sets has come to a sudden and almost complete end, so far, at any rate, as the lawn and cambric garments are concerned.

Fascinating frivolities in net and *mnon* and *crepe de chine* are certainly secured sometimes for wear when corsetless and feet-gowned one is to be enjoyed; but as the necessary completion for daytime and evening costumes, a very closely fitting and short chemise and outer knickers or *culotte* of milanese silk or *crepe de chine* are the invariable and really rather sensible wear.

No attempt is being made to popularize a new "*pyjama culotte*" of milanese silk, which, by means of a couple of inner and simple fastenings, can either be worn as knickers or petticoat.

It is very cleverly and closely shaped, and it is all bordered with a very slight and flat gauging, which follows its upward curve at the sides and its opening up the front. But, on the whole, I think the actual knickers are more practical as well as smarter.

Some women, however, do not like the constriction of the elastic gathering which finishes them off at the knees, and so a good many are now being made to hang loosely there and are edged with a tiny beating of lace or ribbon, their slight opening at either of the outer side seams being surmounted by a true lovers' knot bow or a wreath of wee flowers.

Altogether, our every item of attire is so delightfully dainty this season that dressing is a special joy—to say nothing of an expense!

But in spite of—and in strange contrast to—the present vogue for essentially feminine and fascinating garments, this present season is also giving more than usual prominence to the pajamas which were once monopolized by the "mere man," but which now, as designed for women's wear, are being made in white, pink, blue or black tricot—and made to measure, too, please note!

Others are being modelled in *crepe de chine*, but, though a certain and very youthful type of girl can manage to look exceedingly piquant in such night attire, it is honestly unbecoming to the majority of women. And, really, even for travelling purposes, there is no necessity for it to be adopted, as the very plain nightdress of *crepe de chine*—modelled on pajama lines, as regards its fastening at the neck and its finishing with a breast pocket—is just as practical and infinitely prettier and more suitable.

And my final word, at the moment on the subject of underwear and night dresses will be to prophesy that *crepe de chine* as the ideal material and the simplest style of making as the smartest.

I have often previously drawn attention to this particular and perfect fabric, and so I take a certain amount of personal pride in being able to tell you now that it is the success of the season, it being already certain that it will supersede all the ordinary and once universal white lawns and so forth.

This fact is, indeed, being so fully realized by the buyers of all the leading outfitting departments that they are, I hear, making their arrangements and placing their orders accordingly.

Let me give you a "tip," however, which will insure some permanent satisfaction with every such new-y acquired *crepe de chine* garment.

Be sure to always choose them in pink shadings, as the pure white is apt to acquire a yellowish tinge after a certain amount of washing, whereas the pink will in course of time only grow slightly and still attractively paler.

Some Points Concerning Invitations and Answers

By Mrs. Frank Learned, Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

THE Winter season brings a host of social duties which must be fulfilled if one would keep up one's reputation for politeness and keep in touch with friends and acquaintances. It may be a duty to entertain a little in return for hospitalities. It is always a duty to be prompt in replying to invitations. The recognition of the civilities of others is one of the fundamentals of good manners.

Invitations need to be sent out well in advance in order to secure guests in the [illegible] season. [illegible] three or four weeks in advance for formal dinners and at least two weeks ahead even for very informal luncheons.

The formal card of invitation is [illegible] printed [illegible] engraved, [illegible] carefully spaced names are written on [illegible] line.

Dinner [illegible] luncheon [illegible] honor of [illegible] tantes are the [illegible] order [illegible] day [illegible] tion to a luncheon may

Mrs. Henry Mason

requests the pleasure of

Miss Robinson's

company at luncheon on Friday, January the second at [illegible] one o'clock

to meet

Miss Dorothy Blank

Although the full name of a [illegible]

"There must be no delay in answering an invitation"

Although invitations for formal dinners are usually engraved it is more [illegible] custom to write invitations for semi-formal affairs. Certain rules are observed. An [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOW THE RINGS OF THE PLANET SATURN AFFECT THE WEATHER ON OUR EARTH

The Diagram Shows How, According to Professor Turner's Theory, the Meteor Swarm of the Leonids Strikes the Meteoric Rings of the Planet Saturn. Portions of the Rings Are Torn Away by the Contact and Plunge Into the Sun, Causing the Sun Spots. These Sun Spots Set up a Vast Magnetic Disturbance, Which Is Communicated to Earth and Causes Great Variations of Temperature and Storms on Our Planet.

Professor Turner's Interesting Theory of Whirling Masses of Meteorites That Make Sun Spots and So Fill the Universe with Storm-Producing Electricity

AN entirely new theory has been put forward regarding sunspots. This theory is that they are fragments of the rings of Saturn driven into the sun by the meteors called Leonids.

Sunspots are of vital importance to our existence on earth. They reach a period of maximum growth once in every eleven years. This period is always accompanied by great storms on earth and other disturbances of the weather.

Sunspots are dark patches on the surface of the sun of irregular form, but having a tendency to be round. They vary greatly in size, but are frequently from 50,000 to 100,000 miles in diameter.

They present an extraordinary appearance to the astronomer viewing them through the telescope. Considering the nature of the dark central part of the spot, only guesses can be made, but the edges present the most fantastic appearance conceivable. Sometimes they are walls of flame hundreds of miles long reaching out from the surface of the sun.

As a general rule, periods of maximum sunspot development are marked by mild weather, while those of minimum development are responsible for severe storms. We are now in a period of developing sunspots, which will account for the mild weather we have had for the last several Winters. By the way, we should have many severe storms during the coming Winter.

All astronomers, from Kepler to the present day have been entirely at sea regarding the exact nature of the sunspots.

Some have conjectured them to be holes in the sun's surface caused by colossal explosions from the interior, while others have argued that they were places where the sun's fires were failing. The latter hypothesis would explain why we experience cold weather on earth at the time of maximum sunspots.

This uncertainty regarding sunspots lends great interest to the new theory of their nature. It is put forward by Professor Turner, of the Royal Society of England, who furnishes abundant astronomical and mathematical arguments in support of it.

Professor Turner suggests that a small portion of the great meteoric swarm known as the Leonids has become detached from the main swarm, owing to gravitational action of Saturn on some favorable occasion. This subsidiary swarm travels in an orbit which brings it periodically into violent collision with Saturn. At such recurrent events, the particles collide with the particles constituting Saturn's Rings (which are in themselves nothing more than a great meteoric swarm). In one part of the Rings, the fragments move with equal and opposite velocities, and collisions would impart rest in both opponents, and henceforth they must inevitably fall into the sun.

These fragments from Saturn's Rings appear to plunge headlong into the solar furnace at the rate of 400 miles a second, giving rise to the well-known phenomena of sun spots. Chinese and other records during the last 2,000 years substantiate this theory that, following a collision between Saturn and the meteoric swarm, there is manifested an epoch of large and numerous sunspots. Professor Turner adds that although the hypothesis is supported by past and present records, to consider it as finally established would be premature.

Under this theory three of the most marvellous phenomena in the whole universe are brought into relation with one another. They are the sunspots the swarm of shooting stars, called Leonids, and the ring and moons of Saturn.

The Leonids are a mass of meteorites with an orbit reaching 600,000,000 miles into space, that approach the solar system, our earth, Saturn and the other planets, once in thirty-three years. It is then that the collision with Saturn's ring must take place.

Saturn is surrounded by enormous flat, luminous rings, which form one of the greatest wonders of the heavens. The rings are about 175,000 miles in diameter, and the average estimate of their thickness is 75 miles.

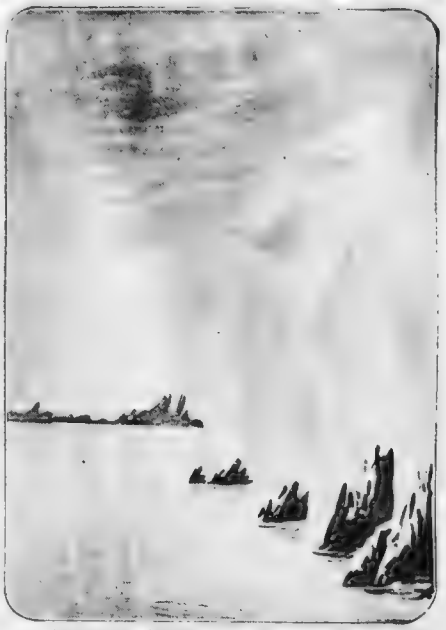
An artist has depicted the amazing sight which Saturn would present when seen from one of its ten moons, Japetus. This moon is about the size of our earth's moon, but it has the remarkable distinction of having an atmosphere. The variation of light and the formation of clouds have been observed on Japetus. Proctor and other astronomers have argued that it is probably the abode of living creatures.

What must be the consternation of these creatures when they see the rings of the parent planet Saturn suddenly checked by collision with the flight of the Leonids and then torn away to form colossal spots on the sun!

It is possible that the inhabitants of Japetus are water creatures, better able to endure terrific disturbances in their atmosphere than dwellers can be.

In any case, it is certain that the eyes of the inhabitants both of Saturn and Japetus must witness celestial spectacles infinitely more sublime and appalling than any that come within our intimate vision on earth.

One of the Vast Spots with Whirling Vortex, 50,000 Miles Wide, Now Appearing on the Sun.



How Saturn and Its Rings Appear from One of Its Ten Moons, Japetus, Which May Contain Life.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

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The collar may be rolled open at the throat or closed high. The sleeve may be finished with a simple band or with the pointed cuff added.

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The shaped fronts outline a vest that may be of self or contrasting material. The skirt is a three-piece model and is joined to the waist beneath the girdle.

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This style was most attractively developed in wood-brown velvet, with brocaded satin for vest and [illegible].

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NO. 9820.—LADY'S TWO-PIECE SKIRT (WITH ADDED TUNIC).

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This neat and easily made design [illegible] fashion [illegible] gingham, chambr[illegible] [illegible]ntime.

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NO. 9840.—GIRL'S DRESS WITH SHIELD AND LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

The gored skirt has plaits in back and front. The drop [illegible] yoke and sleeve in wrist or elbow length.

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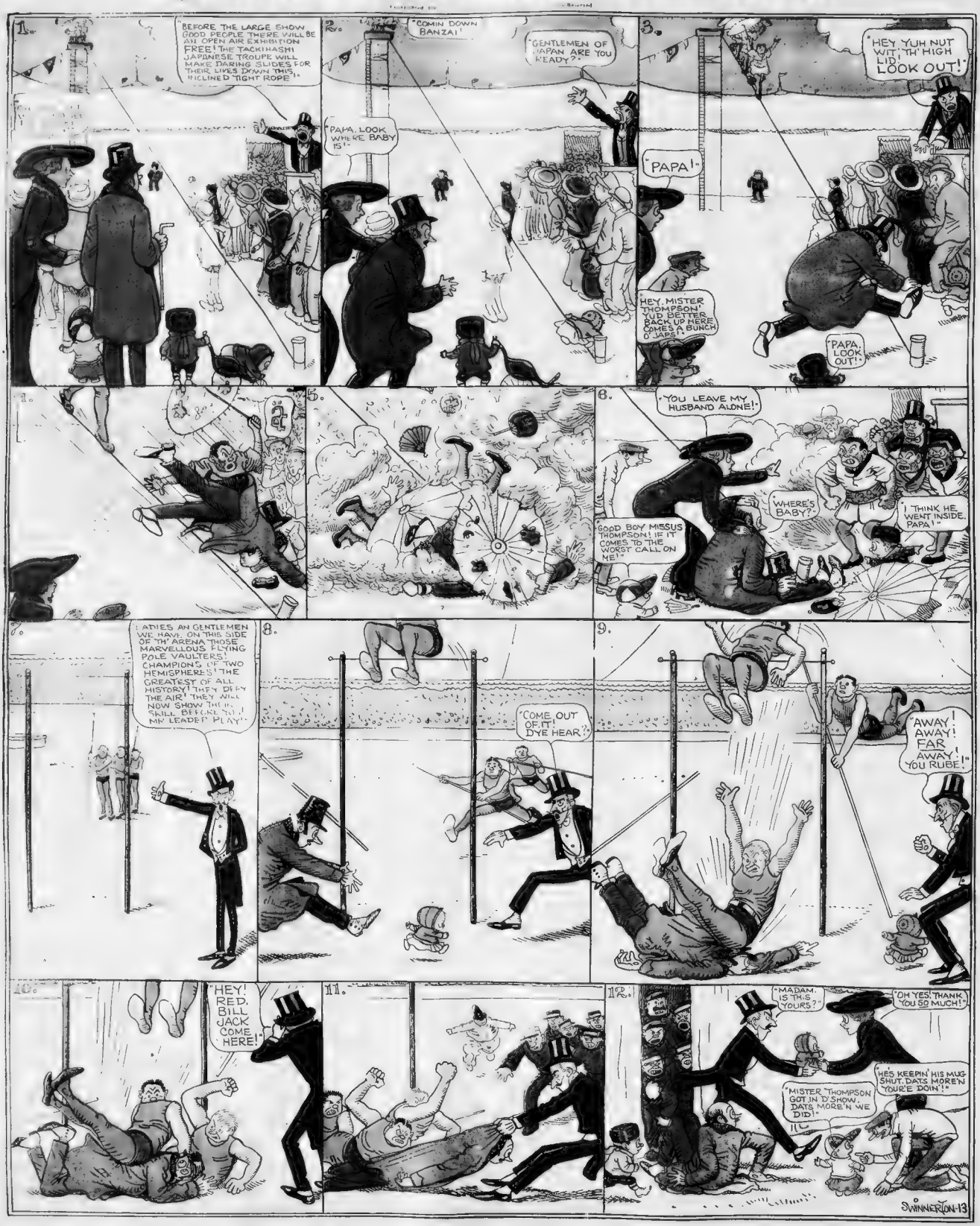
Jimmy--First Outside, Then Inside.


1.
"BEFORE THE LARGE SHOW GOOD PEOPLE THERE WILL BE AN OPEN AIR EXHIBITION FREE! THE TACHIHASHI JAPANESE TROUPE WILL MAKE DARING SLIDES FOR THEIR LIVES DOWN THIS INCLINED TIGHT ROPE!"
2.
"COMIN DOWN BANZAI!"
"GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN ARE YOU READY?"
"PAPA, LOOK WHERE BABY IS!"
3.
"HEY YUH NUT WIT' TH' HIGH LID! LOOK OUT!"
"PAPA!"
"HEY, MISTER THOMPSON! YUD BETTER BACK UP HERE COMES A BUNCH O' JAPS!"
"PAPA, LOOK OUT!"
4.
5.
6.
"YOU LEAVE MY HUSBAND ALONE!"
"WHERE'S BABY?"
"I THINK HE WENT INSIDE, PAPA!"
"GOOD BOY MISSUS THOMPSON! IF IT COMES TO THE WORST CALL ON ME!"
7.
"ADIES AN GENTLEMEN WE HAVE ON THIS SIDE OF TH' ARENA THOSE MARVELLOUS FLYING POLE VAULTERS! CHAMPIONS OF TWO HEMISPHERES! THE GREATEST OF ALL HISTORY! THEY DEFY THE AIR! THEY WILL NOW SHOW THEIR SKILL BEFORE YOU! MR LEADER! PLAY!"
8.
"COME OUT OF IT! DYE HEAR!"
9.
"AWAY! AWAY! FAR AWAY! YOU RUBE!"
10.
"HEY! RED, BILL JACK COME HERE!"
11.
12.
"MADAM, IS THIS YOURS?"
"OH YES! THANK YOU SO MUCH!"
"HE'S KEEPIN' HIS MUG SHUT. DATS MORE'N YOU'RE DOIN'!"
"MISTER THOMPSON GOT IN D' SHOW. DATS MORE'N WE DID!"
SWINNERTON-13

A Turtle Can't Dive with His Head Held Up

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IN the Southern seas, where they have big turtles, powerful enough to carry a man, you may see in life what you see in this picture.

The boy catches the turtle asleep, climbs on his back, with his legs just behind the turtle's flippers, and goes for an exciting ride over the salt water.

The turtle would dive if he could.

But the boy who rides him has in his hands a stick.

He holds the stick under the turtle's throat, keeps his head in the air, and the turtle cannot dive.

His method of diving is first to put his head down and then send the big, heavy body following the head. If he cannot dive in that way, he will not dive at all.

It is very amusing for the boys who ride the big turtles, steering them, and finally, after a good ride, setting them free.

* * *

That is all about the turtle. This picture is put here simply to attract your attention.

The men who take the trouble to think might wish that in another sense they had some power riding on their backs—a force like ambition—strong enough and persistent enough to hold their heads above water.

Almost every human being starts in life with his head held high. He means to do something and be something, and contribute his share to the work that men do in this world.

His head is up, his glance is straight ahead, and he believes that he will keep his head up until the last day, when his chin drops and his eyes close—to stay closed.

The trouble with nearly all of us is we get tired. Ambition becomes weary, no longer drives us, and no longer holds up our heads.

You can see the men around you that are beginning to sink; the courage is gone out of them. They have joined the class of those who talk about "luck."

They are getting ready to join the great army called "those that do not amount to much."

The question for us all is, How can we keep out of that army of failure?

* * *

You can ask yourself one question that will test you, and the question is:

ARE YOU MAKING MENTAL MUSCLE OR MENTAL FAT?

Almost fifty years ago W. K. Clifford, the great mathematician, put that question to the young men who heard his lecture at the Royal Institute.

He quoted to them Herbert Spencer's Principles of Biology. He made them understand that the mind eats and digests like the body.

And he impressed upon them, as we now impress on our young readers, the important fact that the mind should develop mental and moral muscle, just as the body develops muscle.

This Picture Shows What Coffman, the Artist, Has Actually Seen.

There Is a Pretty Good Lesson in It for Young Men—and Old Men. How Many Will See the Lesson?

It Is Very Simple—to Wit:

The Turtle Must Stay on Top of the Water as Long as His Head Is Held Up. Many a Man Could Keep Afloat, and Be Useful, If There Were on His Back an Influence Strong Enough to HOLD UP HIS HEAD and Keep His Thoughts Where They Should Be.

You see some bodies in which all the food goes to fat. With every meal that they eat they become fatter and more useless.

Other bodies better constructed turn food into muscle.

It is just so with the brain.

Some brains absorb information and simply produce a sort of mental fat, poor, worthless stuff.

Other brains turn mental food into mental and moral muscle, into intellectual machinery for conquering life's problems.

When you read the lessons in books, or take in through your eyes and ears the story that nature has to tell, does this mental food turn to mental fat or mental muscle?

It is mental muscle that holds up a man's head, keeps his courage working and prevents his sinking into the mud of failure and hopelessness.

You can do for yourself, if you will, what the boy on the turtle's back does for the turtle.

The turtle does not like it, but he is made useful in spite of himself.

The man who keeps his head up and fights against difficulties does not like it, but in later years—when others are poor wage slaves taking orders and he is the man GIVING the orders—he is glad that he had fighting courage.

* * *

For this beginning of the year we shall confine the lecture based on the turtle picture to one single point, namely: THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING OUT OF DEBT.

We live in an age of debt. We might almost change the motto on our coins to the words, "Charge It." The average American woman, if awakened from her sleep and told that the house was on fire, would probably say "charge it" before recovering her senses.

The struggle of the ordinary American man at the end of a month is to pay that which has been charged during the four preceding weeks.

Of the men in the United States nine-tenths are in debt.

The nation is in debt. Every city and county and State is in debt.

The railroads owe thousands of millions.

Our whole business and our whole life is based on the "charge it" plan.

* * *

The big opportunity is for the man who can keep his chin above the debt level.

Keep out of debt and you keep out of danger.

Keep out of debt in youth and you keep out of slavery in old age.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," said Ben Franklin, and it was good advice from a wise adviser.

If laws would discourage lending and credit-giving, instead of protecting usury, as they do, general prosperity would increase fifty per cent.

If you will learn to keep out of debt, your individual prosperity will increase many thousand per cent.

Debt makes the debtor a slave.

Worse than that, it deadens his mind, discourages him, makes effort seem not worth while.

Next to the gambler who cannot conquer his vice, the chronic debtor is the most miserable of creatures.

This turtle picture with this uninteresting Sunday sermon on debt will go into the hands of many millions of readers.

A certain percentage of them, thinking about life's problem and turning the thought into mental muscle, will keep free from debt.

First, they will get rid of debts that they have now, keep out of other debts—and they will be men and women to be envied.

* * *

Very dull and uninteresting are the big truths in life. But, dull as they are, they alone help to solve the real problems.

Here is one truth:

If you get out of debt— [illegible] to been

And stay out of debt—

And begin to save, however little, [illegible] one you

THE MATERIAL SIDE OF YOUR [illegible] at

LIFE PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED, and

If you can keep your [illegible] said.

gard to money matters [illegible] a lot of your

can look straight ahead [illegible] delighted to see you

meeting the eyes of [illegible] delighted as I am to see

OWNS YOU because [illegible] it, sir!"

TO HIM, you can l[illegible]

the future that w[illegible]

Continued Next Sunday.

The Author and Publisher by [illegible] Permission

Why Women Should Pay Their Own Bills—By F. Townsend Martin

"Woman should have a status of complete equality with man. She should have not only the right to vote at the polls, but it should be made customary for a woman to pay her own way, even when in the company of a man—her dinner check, car fare and taxi bill. THIS CUSTOM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED BY WOMAN."

By FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN.

The Distinguished Social Leader and Spokesman for New York's "400."

A WOMAN with a handsome income will let a man pay her car fare, her railroad fare, her restaurant checks, her theatre tickets—nearly every expense you can think of. A woman earning her own living will let a man earning about the same as herself pay all these expenses. Is this a lingering trait of the old, clinging woman? I have argued this question with my friends, particularly my bachelor friends. Some of them seem to be possessed by the idea that woman is only "a miser and a skinflint."

And they state their case surprisingly well though of course I do not agree with them.

They ask, "Why do women never have pockets in their clothes? Is it really a fashion? Isn't it a surprisingly long lasting fashion?

"And isn't it really to give them a good excuse not to produce any money?"

Others conceive that "they have no pockets in order that they may have an opportunity to pull up their skirts occasionally and take a purse or other article from their stockings." I needn't tell you that such ideas seem ludicrous to me.

Those who are acquainted with past customs and who take into consideration all the conditions that were factors in the shaping of woman's nature know that this trait in her is a survival of the past. I believe that we can look forward to the time when every woman will be independent and when the independent woman will pay her expenses in a self-respecting manner. There is need of a new custom, a change in our conventions dictated by the new conditions, and this custom will have to be introduced by women.

Men cannot be expected to take the initiative in such a matter as this. Most of them feel it would cheapen them in the eyes of women, and in advocating this innovation I hold no brief for men. I have in mind the welfare of woman, as well as man, for when woman pays her own way we will have honest comradeship between the sexes. Of course, I am aware that young men from a lot of distress which happens to them when they incur expenses they cannot afford. But we mustn't overlook the fact that these little things often make a man dislike women in the long run.

Besides, under the present code, women so long as she is with a man cannot suggest a taxi, however tired she is; nor tea, however thirsty; nor anything else that costs money, because she knows she will not be allowed to pay for it. If she exercised such a right and finally established the custom of woman paying, men and women would have a much more pleasant time.

Women of today are not the unworldly little creatures of past generations. A woman knows well enough about what income her escort is earning. She also knows the value of money and how far it will go. Now, let her be as practical in this as she has proven herself in all other matters. Why should she be a party such a custom would relieve a great many to fostering the cheating habit, a habit that has been and still is responsible for numberless and indescribable tragedies? Just as women fought their way into our educational institutions, just as they found their way into our athletic activities, just as they gained entrance into and invaded the world's industries, just as they broke away from their dependence upon men for a living, just as they gained their property right, so must they strike forward and revolutionize our conventions.

This is not a subject for legislation, and even if it were, nearly all of the legislation in existence has been born of custom. The common law is the basis of all our statutes, and the common law is but the child of custom. Every woman who earns her own living, every woman who has an income sufficient to cover her normal needs and requirements, should refuse to let man pay for her.

In a comparatively short time, perhaps in a year or two, a new custom will spread all over the world, a custom that will foster real, wholesome comradeship between man and woman, a custom that will give rise to a more

F. Townsend Martin.
Copyright, by Marceau.

thorough understanding between man and woman, and finally, a custom that will take away the narrow-minded man's last chance to say that woman's demand for equality is humbug, and that she is really a sponge. The custom of woman paying her own expenses will be one of the last, important steps toward real equality of the sexes.

In all the history of the world there has never been a step taken in the direction of woman's emancipation that was not initiated and fought for mainly by woman. In the civil. rations of the past women of education were very few and far apart and they were to be found only in circles regarded as the higher strata of society. Institutions of higher education were barred against women and to the great bulk of them education was entirely denied. Less than a century ago there was not anywhere a college or a university in existence to which women were admitted. And the women who first knocked for admission at the doors of these educational institutions were not only ridiculed, but despised.

Take, for example, Lucy Stone, who was the organizer and the president of the first American Woman Suffrage Association and whose name headed the call for the first National Women's Rights Convention. In her girlhood Oberlin was the only college which admitted women. Her father was a prosperous farmer. He sent his sons to college, but refused to aid her in a like manner. He, like the rest of his day, thought it preposterous for a girl to want a collegiate education. His daughter, however, was not only intelligent, but persistent, and through self-education she became a school teacher. In that way she earned enough money to go to Oberlin. And by the way, at Oberlin she managed to pay her own way by teaching in the preparatory department and partly by doing housework in the ladies' boarding hall at three cents an hour.

Alice Stone Blackwell, her daughter, a tireless worker in the cause of woman's suffrage, speaking of her mother, relates that while at Oberlin she was appointed by the faculty to write a graduating essay. She wished to read it herself, but as it was regarded contrary not only to custom, but to Scripture, for a woman to read or speak in public, she was required to have it read by a professor.

Rather than do this she declined to write the essay. Subsequently she became one of the most forceful, daring and courageous speakers of the anti slavery movement. Her zeal in woman's cause was relentless. She frequently turned from fervid denunciations of slavery to still more eloqent appeals for equal education and equal suffrage to women with men. She often said: "I was a woman before I was an Abolitionist, and I must speak for the women."

Thanks to the brave struggle of women pioneers in the woman's movement, there is in this broad land to my knowledge not a single educational institution barred against women. We not only have equal, but co-education. Even in our schools of medicine this is true. Women today talk with men freely about medical and other topics that they never could have mentioned in a previous generation. They have not only gained entrance to colleges and universities, but they are today the dominant factors in the education of our children. And they have become no mean factors in the world of art, literature, science and politics, which they discuss with perfect freedom and independence. Woman no longer looks to man for information. She is no longer the shy, shy, trusting, innocent young thing she used to be. Woman has a mind of her own today.

In the early history of the race men and women led lives more nearly alike. Therefore they possessed certain resemblances in body as well as in mind. These resemblances dwindled away in the divergence of the sexes in the evolution of the race to a higher civilization. The mind of man continued to grow stronger and keener. Women were deemed to exist only for the kitchen and the fireside. Perhaps it was the conceit of man which was more than anything else responsible for deterring them from their efforts in the direction of mental improvement. And her household duties were so confining that they not only impeded her mental growth, but caused physical deterioration.

However, the entrance of woman into modern education in spite of man tends to bring about a convergence of the sexes in structure and character. Women are becoming more virile and men more effeminate. She goes in for every outdoor sport of man. As a result her chest expansion is increasing, the muscles of her back are strengthening, and even her waistline is enlarging.

Many ill-advised persons deplore this. They say that our girls are becoming muscular, overassertive, losing their beautiful lines and curves, and the charm and elusiveness long the characteristic of the sex. But I believe that there never was a time when woman was more charmingly beautiful as well as more sensible than she is today. Woman in her struggle for emancipation has not only developed her mind, but her body. She is no longer a weakling.

Throughout civilization men have been accustomed to treat women as their wards, their dependents in financial as well as in all other matters. Less than fifty years ago woman was without the right to collect debts in her own name, or even wages. She had no recourse to the law in such matters, except through some man—father, guardian, brother or husband. Today she has not only equal rights with man in property, but she has advantages.

A widow, for example, has use for life of one-third of her husband's real estate, and he cannot deprive her of that by will without her written consent. But a wife may deprive her husband by will of all claim to any part of her estate, real or personal. A wife may sell any of her property without her husband's permission, but a husband may not sell his real estate without the wife's consent to surrender her life's interest. A woman, no matter what her ties, has a right to all the money she earns.

A man who has a wife and children is compelled to maintain them properly. A man is responsible for any debts contracted by his wife for necessaries consistent with her social position. A wife can nowhere be made to pay her husband's debts. A wife, securing a divorce, may compel her husband to pay alimony. A husband, procuring a divorce, has no claim on the property or purse of his wife. In many States women's wages are exempt from seizure for debt. Man's wages are not exempt anywhere. The State of Massachusetts forbids deductions by employers from wages of women because of temporary idleness and loss of time due to breakdown of machinery.

I remember having read a statement by an economist of renown in which it was statistically proven that there are only three fields of industry that have not been invaded by woman. And that she constitutes approximately one-seventh of our industrial and commercial workers.

Women have won their fight for education and developed their minds.

They take part in every form of outdoor athletics and strengthen their bodies.

They fought for equal rights in property, and gained advantages over men.

They have entered every field of industry and many of them make their own living.

Woman is invading the field of politics and winning.

She is going to get the vote beyond question BUT WITH ALL THESE WONDERFUL ADVANCES WOMAN STILL LETS A MAN PAY HER PERSONAL EXPENSES WHENEVER THEY GO OUT TOGETHER.

Woman should have a status of complete equality with man. In our conventions, as well as in our laws. She should have not only the right to vote at the polls, and fill any office that a man may hold, but it should be made customary for a woman to pay her own way, even when in the company of a man—her dinner check, car fare and taxi bill. THIS CUSTOM SHOULD BE INTRODUCED BY WOMAN.

"Miss Moreland"—By Marie Van Vorst—in HARPER'S BAZAR

MANY a man's stenographer gives him more human companionship than does his wife. That a wife is in active competition with the intelligent girl who helps look after his business is a social fact of considerable importance. Mr. Bernard Shaw, the English satirist, has found time to write about the situation, taking the side of the typist, of course. In fascinating and original manner Marie Van Vorst, the well known novelist, has presented the problem in a serial story, "Miss Moreland," beginning in the January number of Harper's Bazar. The following excerpts are from the first installment of "Miss Moreland" in the January Harper's Bazar, and are reprinted by permission of Harper's Bazar:

Miss Moreland would begin work immediately, dictating even before he divested himself of his hat and coat. He didn't take off his gloves, but thrust his hand into his pockets and walked over to the window and stood there, she knew that something had gone wrong "up at the house."

If he slowly drew his gloves on, finger by finger, and rolled them up into a little ball, that meant something important in the wind and when he stood with his back in front of her and looked down at her Miss Moreland knew that she was to hear all about it.

Maughm had made a practice for several years of going directly to his stenographer's room when he came down town. He went there before he saw his clerks and before he undertook the business of the day. It had become a habit.

If Thomas Maughm knew that he went into that little room each morning just to hear his name spoken by an agreeable voice and to be greeted by a radiant smile, he never told any one.

No matter what went on "up at the house" (and things did go on) this habit never altered. That he was master of the establishment here there was no doubt; and without entering into the subtleties of the question fenlustes, it might be just because the only

[illegible]ghm began to dictate:
[illegible]ry Ayms, Somerset Club,
[illegible] Dear old man—I write
[illegible]rst. God knows there is
[illegible]se, and if I don't write
[illegible]e I will go mad. I would
[illegible]come over today, let I am
[illegible] with things people think
[illegible]nt me, nothing
[illegible]n the sentiment
[illegible]. Everything
[illegible]ither and
[illegible] emotions
[illegible]ly either
[illegible]mpelled
[illegible]en his
[illegible], for
[illegible]n an
[illegible] that
[illegible]ling

she thought Mr. Maughm "one of the nicest men in New York. Just too kind hearted for anything."

It suddenly occurred to her as she wrote that the butcher's bill, too, had been running for three months and was uncomfortably large. The dictation went on:

"You know I had a conscientiously clung. I have not said a word to you or to any one all these years. I could say a lot, by gad. I shall probably regret this letter; perhaps I don't mean it now, but it's got to be written. To make a long story short, I am going to leave my wife."

These words, in their frank importance, obliterated "the butcher's bill." They were as directly out of the ordinary world and for a moment even the whole financial tragedy; but she gave no sign of this fact, and the dictation went on.

"You always told me that Daisy and I were absolutely unsuited. So man can ever poke this nor another, but by Jove! I wish that you had juicked or it for me. You can't say we are unsuited; let's say I don't suit."

Maughm continued: "I don't know it this is the experience of every man who marries his first love. I am not interested in other people's experience. I married because I loved and thought it no g else. I held to the idea that an American business man should marry no one but an American business woman.

"My wife wants a companion to do with her the things she has time to do. I want a companion who will understand my struggle for existence. In order to live at the pace I am living I have to work like a dog. When I get home in the evening I run into a party at bridge; usually I dine out afterward, at which I am considered a bore. The women talk across me to each other, and I don't wonder; I have nothing to say, for half the time we have had some unpleasant discussion just before, and that knocks all the spirit out of me.

"I think that Daisy ceased to love me the first year of our marriage. At any rate, I count for nothing in the household except the moneybox. There is no companionship; it is a sort of unexpressed enmity. Daisy never wanted children."

Here Miss Moreland gave a little cough. It was a signal that her employer was going a little too fast for her speed, and he stopped. Then continued:

"I am just crazy about kids. Daisy is vain, a coquette, extravagant. I don't believe she has any heart at all. When I left her this morning I did not feel that I ever wanted to see her again. To tell the truth, I am sick and tired of modern women; they haven't the slightest conception of a man's needs. They are neither wives, sweethearts nor friends; and a fellow wants all of these things in a wife."

Maughm was dictating so fast and excitedly that he had approached still nearer his secretary. She coughed again.

"Oh," he said, coming back to the fact that he had before him a human being, "I think perhaps I ought not to say quite all that."

He spoke slowly, and as he was looking straight at her with his handsome, angry eyes, he evidently wanted some kind of a response.

If he turned to her at this moment for human sympathy she gave him none. He resumed the dictation:

"Don't hand me any preaching or advice; I've had enough of it. A chap doesn't come to this decision lightly. My home is hell, and I am going to get out of it. I mean nothing to Daisy; she means nothing to me. We haven't spoken to each other for three days. I will let her get a divorce, but I am determined to get out."

Maughm wound up his letter. His cigar had burned down; he snuffed it out on the ash receiver.

Miss Moreland finished her notes and sat waiting. Her employer looked at her. In her close fitting dark skirt, her immaculate white waist, her arms bare from the elbow down, she was one of the prettiest little figures imaginable; trim and neat, round and charming. The head, bent over her book, was gracefully furnished with red-gold hair, beautifully kept and tastefully arranged. The lobe of her ear, the curve of her neck, her prettily modelled chin, the outline of her cheek, and her long eyelashes hiding the eyes as she sat there with pencil poised, made a picture which might have attracted a less lonely man than Mr. Thomas Maughm. Moreover, it was a familiar picture. As he looked at her now Maughm was conscious that he knew by heart these attractive details, and that he had always thought her an unusually pretty girl.

* * *

"I am in great trouble, little girl," he said, "and you are the only person in the world who can pull me out. I want you to do something for me. Will you?"

It is a psychological fact that no woman can tell how she feels toward any man until a certain combination of circumstances brings before her that man's special need, whatever that heed may be.

Miss Moreland's cheeks paled.

"I am going to leave my wife," he said, and waited. The secretary made no reply.

"My man is bringing down my things to the club. I am going to leave New York tomorrow. Now," he said after a pause, "I don't want to leave alone. I want you to go with me."

If any of her girl friends had told her of a similar case Miss Moreland would have said with dignity:

"Heavens! I would have slapped his face."

Now she did nothing of the kind. On his part, Maughm would have classed as a hound any man who could have made such a proposition to a defenceless girl. But Maughm was swimming in a stormy sea of sentiment; he was drowning in it, and he caught at this human life-preserver as many a better man has done. He went on, his plan shaping itself as he spoke:

"I want you to go home," he said, "and tell your people that I have given you a vacation—you have needed one for some time. Tell them that you are going to take a rest-cure at some place that we can arrange for, where their letter can reach you. Then I want you to meet me at the Grand Central Station and go with me to Chicago. . . . I don't want to make any protestations to you," said her employer; "you must see what a state of mind I am in. You have known me for ten years, and I don't think you have ever heard of my doing a thing you would call mean. I am going to give you a thousand dollars," he said. "You can put it in the bank to your credit. I know you have plenty of use for it."

Then he paused, watching as he spoke the changes of expression on Miss Moreland's face. The man had no idea what these changes meant, nor had the woman.

From the moment that Maughm had seated himself beside her and taken her hand in his, lowered his voice and begun to speak to her, not as an employer to a stenographer, but as a man to a woman, something new and strange had come to life in the stenographer's breast. She had been in daily contact with this kind-hearted, big-natured man, who had invariably been kind and considerate to her. From his first she had been attracted by his personality. She liked the tones of his voice and appreciated his generous gifts. In short, as the man sat before her she discovered in a flash something that for years she had ignored. For the moment the equation of wrecking a life and solving a financial problem did not appear hideous.

Her face, as Maughm looked at it, was charming. The first expression indicated fright; then came appeal; but the look of indecision was perhaps the most attractive of all. He pressed her hand; he followed a second impulse, and lifted it to his lips.

That touch completed the work. She rose from her chair. It seemed to her in that second as though it did not matter if all the big buildings in New York fell to ruin. Nothing mattered.

Maughm still held her hands. But he released her; he looked at her intently and said:

"Then you will come?" And her voice, which sounded very far away, replied:

"Anywhere."

* * *

Mrs. Maughm went on:

"Things have been rather bad here, Miss Moreland, for some time. I'm my husband has seemed nervous. It's because he hasn't been happy at home. New York is perfectly awful for married people, especially if you are not poor."

She stopped a moment while Miss Moreland digested the idea that things could be worse if one were rich.

"We haven't made common cause," continued Mrs. Maughm. "I have been restless, carried away by outside interests. Then I've leaned forward and put her hand on the secretary's knee, looking her full in the eyes—"I've nearly lost my husband!"

Miss Moreland did not shrink. Her eyes were as beautiful as Mrs. Maughm's.

But she had grown, in the interval, quite pale. Here and there on her flawless skin was a little brown freckle. These freckles stood out, making her complexion more transparent than ever.

The other woman went on: "I don't want to lose him, Miss Moreland; I don't intend to lose him if I can help it. I don't need to tell you, do I, after this, that I love him very much indeed?"

Mrs. Maughm's hands closed upon those of the stenographer; and for a moment the two women sat thus in perfect silence; then the wife released her grasp and sank back in her chair. Mary vaguely wondered: "What does Mrs. Maughm know—what does she think? Does she suspect anything? Is she trying to find out?"

Mrs. Maughm had apparently regained her self-possession. "I wanted to ask you several questions quite frankly," she was saying. "Somehow, I don't feel like asking them now. It doesn't make so much difference since my husband has gone. I believe he will come back; and if you know, Miss Moreland, you would feel yourself in honor bound—I know how discreet you are—not to tell me. As I said before, I am not trying to spy on my husband through you. So that's one of the questions I don't ask. . . . I thought somewhat of asking you what I had better do. But how could you tell me? No one can tell me that.

* * *

Thomas Maughm walked back and forth before the gates in the South Station, waiting for the arrival of the train from New York.

"What's the use? She doesn't love me. She hasn't loved me for a long time. I'm a sentimental fool! I'm only doing what any other chap in my place would have done."

The train came in; the passengers filed out through the gates, and Maughm took his position to wait for Miss Moreland. She was in one of the last cars. He had thought of her so little during the day that her appearance came as a surprise, and as he looked at her she gave him the feeling that she always did in moments of refreshment and helpfulness. And his heart went out to her in gratitude. She had not failed him. She was coming quietly toward him now in her trim dress, her pretty hat and veil.

The colored man beside them carried a suit case, and they went out through the gate together.

* * *

The full opening instalment of "Miss Moreland" from which the foregoing excerpts were taken, will be found in the January number of Harper's Bazar. In the next instalment will be told what happened to Mrs. Maughm and Miss Moreland.

Henry Ford's Plan and Its Great Value

By WILLIS J. ABBOTT

NO visitor in Detroit is permitted long to stroll its spacious streets, or to frequent hotel corridors, clubs or other places where men congregate without hearing much about Henry Ford. The story of the swift and sudden rise to enormous wealth, and the essential simplicity and modesty of this colossus of roadsters is a topic upon which the Detroiter can ever wax eloquent.

You are told of his bank accounts so plethoric in ready cash that the banks themselves hesitate to take them, dreading the sudden withdrawal of such large amounts.

You hear of the lawyer who unwillingly took a block of stock for his fee for drawing a few legal papers in the Ford Company's early days, and now enjoys an income of $50,000 a year from that reluctant investment.

In a passing limousine you observe a highly prosperous looking gentleman, and are assured that twenty years ago he was a $1,500 a year bookkeeper who, deaf to his wife's prudent protests, put all his little savings into Ford's infant concern and now reckons his daily income at about the same figure as his former annual wage.

If you drive about "the city where life is worth living," as Detroiters modestly describe their home, you will be shown the huge Ford motor works, covering city blocks and still a-building, and you will hear of the 22,000 men employed in this great edifice of concrete, steel and glass.

But on the fashionable streets of the city, or at Grosse Pointe, where palatial residences look across velvety lawns to the blue waters of Lake St. Clair, you will look in vain for any modern castle housing this modest captain of industry. Out in a wholly unfashionable suburb, selected by him because there was the farm on which he lived in boyhood days, he has built his home, surrounding it with broad acres on which he installs animals of various kinds—domesticated and wild—for the one hobby hitherto enjoyed by Henry Ford has been the study of animal life. I understand that in pursuance of this interest he is active in a movement to give to Detroit a zoological garden which shall rank with the foremost in the country.

The Ford Company has in its programme a profit-sharing with an act of absolute justice. It fixes the hours of a day's work at eight instead of nine, and as its factories are in continuous operation, works three shifts daily. Mr. Ford expresses pleasure that this system enables him to give employment to several thousand more men.

But it does more. It advances the movement for a general eight-hour day prodigiously. The Ford motor works will be pointed to as an example by advocates of eight hour the world over and their argument will be vastly strengthened.

The next step is one of pure generosity—as business ethics now stand. To fix five dollars as the minimum wage for any employes over twenty-two years of age is an act of arbitrary benevolence. Political economists and hard headed business men will tell you that men are worth what you can get them for in the open market, controlled by the inexorable law of supply and demand—no more.

Henry Ford evidently never studied political economy and, excellent business man though he is, does not think a hard heart the necessary accompaniment of a hard head.

Magnificently imperial is the announcement that $10,000,000 has been fixed upon as the sum that will be divided during the coming year among the Ford employes. Payments from this sum are to be made in the pay envelopes semi-monthly. The inestimable superiority of this system over the common practice of profit-sharing corporations which keep their employes in doubt twelve months as to their share of the profits is obvious.

Thrift is most encouraged by a precise knowledge of what one has and what one may fairly hope to save. The Ford system will distinctly develop thrift.

This magnificently generous action on the part of this company will enable it to take its pick of employes in every branch of the industry in which it is engaged. To that extent its generosity will be profitable.

To the employes the advantages of a shorter work day, higher wages and a share in the profits are too obvious to need explanation.

What is worth while is to point out the great good that this action portends to Detroit and to the industrial world as a whole.

Detroit is pre-eminently the automobile city. Great as are the Ford works, there are others there hardly overshadowed. The standard set by Ford must be closely measured up to by the others if they desire to keep their high-grade employes. Any revision of wages in that field must necessarily be a revision upward. The eight-hour rule can not long be observed in one great factory and ignored in the factories of its rivals.

No possible expenditures of great profits by a corporation could be so advantageous to a city as their distribution among a great multitude of employes. The Ford Company is about to double the purchasing power of thousands of its employes, and greatly increase it for many thousands more. What this will mean to the business community of Detroit and of the other cities in which Ford branches are located is apparent.

It is fortunate for the business interests of the whole nation that this pre-eminent manufacturing concern has taken this step at just this time. Could there be a more positive answer to the croakers who are dismally predicting hard times, and advising every man to lock up his dollars where they can't be lost—or be useful?

The Ford Company deals with the average man. The motor cars it makes are bought by people to whom the expenditure of a few hundred dollars is an event, and a car a highly prized possession not to be discarded for a whim of fashion. Its customers are precisely those who first would feel the pinch of hard times, lessened employment, slackened industry and falling wages.

Knowing this, and undoubtedly not deaf to the dismal forebodings of pessimists, Henry Ford announces a policy which will give employment to one-third more workers, which enormously increases regular wages and confidently assures employes a share in prodigious profits to be earned in 1914.

The business community owes Henry Ford an inestimable debt. As for Detroit—well, no wonder her people declare it "a place where life is worth living." If living there has developed a character so rich in practical generosity and business astuteness as his

The Blindness of Virtue ~ By Cosmo Hamilton

Author of "Adam's Clay"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HARRY PEMBERTON is what might be called a practical parson. With the help of his pretty wife he conducts the affairs of a humble parish in East Brenton in a way that draws the admiration and support of everybody. He is athletic and popular with the young, sympathetic and in favor with the old, generous and loved by the poor.

They have a daughter, Effie, beautiful, charming and modest, whom they rear with the utmost care, her only companions being her father, mother and Cookie, the maid. The girl is carefully guarded against all untoward influences and reaches the age of nineteen as unsophisticated as an infant.

Just as she is wondering what life really means, and is reaching out to grasp its secrets, there comes a young man, Archie Graham, to be tutored by her father. He has been a bit wild at college, been dismissed, and then sent by his father to be guided by the parson. Archie is an honorable fellow and promptly makes himself a favorite in the household, and as the weeks go by Effie falls deeply in love with him.

Meanwhile, Harry has been called to see Mary Anne Lemmins, the nineteen-year-old daughter of a poor parishioner. The girl had left home with a man she loved and trusted, had been betrayed by him and then deserted, and had come home, weary, wan and sick.

While talking with the girl Harry comes suddenly to realize that it was ignorance of delicate matters, on which she should have been enlightened by her mother, that was directly responsible for her pitiful plight. He thereupon determines that he will fight this ignorance, which he knows prevails generally.

Mary Anne's baby dies at birth. After the funeral Harry assembles all the mothers in the parish and tells them what their duty is toward their daughters. On their return to the vicarage Harry asks his wife if she has told Effie the things she should know. Mrs. Pemberton confesses that she has never talked with Effie about those things, not thinking it necessary. Harry insists that she tell her, and she agrees to do so, but she puts it off and fails in her duty. Archie is called to London to the bedside of his father, who has met with an accident. Effie pines for the boy.

She Was Filled with a Great Discontent, a Growing and Ever-Present Sense of Rebellion Against Her Lot, a Feeling of Emptiness and Loneliness, a Tremendous Sickness for Archie.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Archie and His Father Reunited.

DURING the next ten days Alexander Geikie, son of the Geikie who had made flies and tackle in Dundee, gave vent to the same remark many times, and always when he left his master's room. He made it aloud, in a confidential whisper, not entirely devoid of honest emotion.

"Weel, it's pairfict. Ma woord, it's pairfict."

Something of the comedy as well as a good deal of the pathos of this sudden, silent coming together of his master and his master's son went home to this dry, accurate, painstaking Scot. It seemed to him to be a curious thing, that, once recovered from the shock of this accident, he should be glad that it had happened. But he was glad, extremely, sympathetically glad, for, notwithstanding that Lord Aberlady was a prisoner to his bed for the first time within his memory, that he was debarred from taking his part in a keen and fierce political struggle and rendered almost impotent at one of the great moments of his career, he had never seen his master so completely happy and contented.

The wall that had taken years to grow up between this father and son had crumbled and fallen. The old man and the young one had seen suddenly, for the first time, into each other's hearts, and both had discovered in the heart of the other something which neither had supposed was there.

It moved old Geikie to many unnecessary blowings of the nose to watch these two together, to see the son's eagerness to spend all his hours with the father, and the father's reluctant persuasion to get him out into the air. All day, except for an hour or two for exercise, the boy sat with his father, and in the hour or two that he was away the father eyed the clock and fidgeted and was very cantankerous.

At night the boy slept in the dressing room with the door open, and many times crept into the room to see that his father was sleeping. If he was not, both were glad, for both realized that much good time had been lost, that there was much good time to make up. And they snatched the hours from the night greedily.

They made no confessions, no long confidences, indulged in no sentimental orgies of conversation. It was enough for both that the wall was down. Eyes spoke more eloquently than all the combinations of words that either could, or cared to, arrange. The boy's pleasure was derived from being near his father always, the father from having his son constantly in line of sight.

The boy delighted to be of some use, to act as nurse, to see to medicines, to fetch and carry and to wait upon the old man. The nurse gave orders, and Archie carried them out, and both the nurse and the secretary were obliged to be idle, for the boy insisted on doing their work. He read the papers to his father, he saw to his correspondence, he set his father on to talk about the things that he had done, and listened breathlessly. He gave the old man humorous descriptions of East Brenton, he painted pictures of the Vicarage, of Harry Pemberton, Helen, Effie, Cookie, Mary Anne, and Bill. He described exciting games of golf, evenings at the club, Cookie's wedding and breakfast in the tent. He discussed his work and the future.

"It's pairfict—ma worrd, it's pairfict," repeated Geikie, again and again.

And Geikie was right, as usual. There was something very perfect in the affectionate intimacy of this stern old man and his sensitive, imaginative son. There was, too, something very touching in the eagerness of both, in the unspoken craving of both, to win forgiveness, in the restraint the boy put upon himself to prevent a torrent of explanation, of reasons, in the struggle of the old man to throw off an habitual reserve.

Lord Aberlady's recovery was good. He was a man who had had no dealings with self-indulgence, a man who regulated his life and lived by timetable, who was his own martinet. Of an iron constitution, he had worked and exercised equally. Moderation in all things was his guiding principle. Therefore, although several years on the wrong side of sixty, the doctor was more than satisfied with his convalescence. But he found in his patient, to his infinite surprise, no anxiety to hurry back to his place in the world. On the contrary, he noticed in him a curious eagerness to remain where he was.

At first, the doctor, who knew Lord Aberlady's conscientious character, who was well aware of his importance to his party at a moment when their fortunes hung in the balance, was shocked to think that the accident had left his patient without a desire to return to the struggle. He pumped the old politician and got nothing. He pumped Archie, and got nothing. Finally he pumped Geikie, and got the truth.

Lord Aberlady was so happy in his boy's affection that he dreaded to break the spell. That was the truth. He looked upon his return to health as the signal for separation. Not the separation of mind. Thank God, that was a black thing of the past! But a separation of presence, voice, eyes, touch, companionship.

He hurried slowly. He remained a prisoner because he loved his cell. He persisted in being an invalid. He refused to accept a ticket of leave.

And so, as there is no better way of knowing a man than by camping with him, there was no way half so good to make the friendship of his son as by keeping to his room. He had always loved his boy, and the boy had always loved him; but neither knew the other until this time of illness—this blessed time of illness.

Many things surprised him in his son—his bubbling humor, his awakening ambition, his shrewd knowledge of character, his keen observation, his love of the country, his simplicity, and, above all, his sensitiveness. He saw in him certain chameleon-like characteristics—a boyish and perfectly frank vanity, and the remnants of a tendency to pose. He recognized in him something of his own dogged determination, more than a suggestion of his own downright method of passing judgment, and utter impatience of claptrap. And gradually he came to find in the boy many of the little flashes of fun, of unexpected feeling, of fondness for color, of charm of manner, which had drawn him to the woman he had married, adored, and lost.

And the boy, naturally, found his father very different from the man he had always supposed him to be. There was the sternness, but that was good. He liked that; it was unaccompanied by anything of suspicion. But in place of hardness he discovered sympathy; not wordy sympathy—sympathy for the most part that got no further than the eyes, but which had the same effect as a glint of sun through a cold, gray sky. He came suddenly upon humor, caustic and rapier-like, upon tenderness, upon a sort of simple humility that in a man who had made a niche for himself in history was peculiarly inspiring, and upon a vein of affection and sentiment that carried all before it.

Providence must have intended that these two should find each other.

Hours and days lengthened into weeks. The cold old house in Grosvenor Square was made warm by affection. Archie knew it now as home.

At last the doctor insisted upon a change of air and scene, and packed the two—for the one would not go without the other—off to Brighton.

Geikie went down first. He examined the Bedford Hotel cautiously. He "didn't see the need" for agreeing to pay as much as was asked for the little suite of four rooms on the first floor, seeing that they were wanted by Lord Aberlady, "a name that would look weel in the list of vesitors."

However, the people of Brighton, who are usually, in December, the people of every other place than Brighton, soon grew accustomed to seeing the tall, old man limping about in the pale sun and keen breezes on the arm of the slight straight boy, or sitting with him in one of the shelters in quiet and affectionate conversation. In the hotel Archie was sole secretary, only nurse, boon companion, and he would have constituted himself valet also if Geikie had not struck.

Among the many letters that he wrote for his father Archie put three times a week a letter for Harry Pemberton, sending his love to Helen, to Effie, and to Bill.

And still old Geikie made the same remark at all times of the day.

"It's pairfict—ma worrd, it's pairfict."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Effie Yearns for the Absent Archie.

ONE humid December morning shortly before Christmas Effie was sitting listlessly in front of the fire in the Vicarage dining room. She was reading the paper, as she had done everything else since Archie had gone away, without interest. She was filled with a great discontent, a growing and ever-present sense of rebellion against her lot, a feeling of emptiness and loneliness, a tremendous sickness for Archie.

Not until he had gone away did she find out how much she needed him, how little life had to offer when he was not there. Without him the whole world was empty and worthless.

She had done what she had to do well enough. She helped her father and mother as energetically as usual. She ran the house to free her mother for endless outside duties. She played golf with her father whenever he had the time to spare. She called in all her inherited pluck to prevent Harry and Helen from seeing how miserable she felt. Outwardly, when they were by, she was the same Effie who had been the life and spirit of the house before the advent of Archie. Inwardly she was a new Effie—a stranger to herself—failed to recognize herself. She was not only dissatisfied with life. She was, and became more and more dissatisfied with herself. To her it seemed not only natural but inevitable that she should love Archie. What she resented in herself and hated herself for was that overwhelming fearing of jealousy of Archie's father that took and retained possession of her. At one moment she threw out her arms and cried out for Archie. At the next she called herself every name she could think of for her disgraceful lack of sympathy. She had loved Archie no more before the accident to Lord Aberlady than she loved him now. She understand why the love so delightful when Archie should be so painful now [illegible].

At last she was able to shake these feelings off with some success. She assured herself that, after all, he would not be away for more than a week. Surely she might spare him to his father for a week. She greedily undertook all the useful jobs that she could get from Harry and Helen. She invented things to do. She kept herself incessantly busy. She filled up every moment, and refused to permit herself the luxury of unhappiness. Until one week spread into two, into three and four and five, and in the short letters from the boy there was no mention of his return.

With almost unerring intuition of a woman she knew, although Archie had never told her, that he loved her. The thought that he might grow out of loving her never came into her mind. Why, then should each other! How could either of them prevent it, or stop it, or alter it? She was perfectly satisfied with the fact that however long he might be away, whether the weeks developed into years, his love would remain unaltered. She was in that glorious adolescent stage of life before knowledge and experience have arrived hand in hand and flung faith into a shivering heap.

In all her thoughts about this mutual love, marriage had never entered. She had never got so far as that. She was content just to go on with Archie from day to day, loving, of course, in constant companionship, but with nothing else. What else was there? Was not that all that there could be?

But as time went on, and all the days were without the boy, there were mysterious moments, vague, curious, groping moments, when it seemed to her that there must be something more. She did not understand them, she could not understand them. She simply cried out, "Archie, Archie, do, do come back!"

For Helen had not spoken.

The paper that Effie was listlessly reading was two days old. She read until she came upon the following paragraph: "Lord Aberlady, who has been at Brighton with his son, Mr. Archibald Graham, returned yesterday to London, having made an entirely satisfactory recovery from his recent distressing accident."

It was a halfpenny paper, and so, of course, it could not be expected merely to state facts. Having regretfully done that, it went on to give many absolutely mythical details of the Cabinet Minister's visit to Brighton, with a list of his remarks on current events which he had never spoken. It filled up the remainder of the column with an elaborately-worded "pen picture" of "young Graham." This, from the fact that a mass of curious words were strung meaninglessly together, must have been written by the dramatic critic of the paper.

All that Effie read was that Archie's father was well, and that Archie had been free to return to the Vicarage for three whole days.

"What you say would be very flattering to my vanity if I weren't an absolute believer in the workings of Providence for good. All I did was to give you confidence in yourself. Providence did the rest."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Archie Returns to the Vicarage.

THAT evening, about half-past eleven, Bill, who was lying on the rug in front of Harry's fire, thinking deeply suddenly pricked his ears.

There was a tap at the window.

Greatly surprised, Harry strode across the room, pulled back the red curtains, and threw the window open. There stood Archie, with his coat turned up round his ears.

"I'm awfully sorry I'm so late, sir," he said. "I stayed up to see the Guv'nor to bed."

Harry gripped the boy's shoulders with both hands.

"It's Archie, old Archie, come back. My dear fellow, this is good. Never mind about being late. Better late than never. We had all begun to [illegible] that you had deserted us! I'm delighted to see [illegible] papers that your father is well again."

"Rather!" said Archie. "By George, he's had a [illegible]ness. We're great pals now," he added simply.

"I understood," said Harry.

"You always do understand [illegible] boy.

Harry brought forward [illegible] it in front of the fire, and went over to Archie's desk.

"Oh! look here, sir, I'm keeping you up."

Harry brought his own chair forward and sat down, beaming. "Keeping me up of course you're keeping me up. You don't suppose that I'm going to bed with out a yarn, do you? This is an epoch making night. Not one pipe, but a couple old man, and in all probability, three. Why, it's an age since I've seen you."

The boy threw a grateful glance at the big parson. He bent down and rubbed Bill's right ear.

"Is Mrs. Pemberton well?"

"Splendidly well, thanks; up to her ears in wishes in work."

"That's nothing new," said the boy.

"No, but just now she has even more to do than usual. Christmas will be on us before we know where we are, and there is the girls' annual concert to arrange."

"I must lend a hand. And how's Effie?"

Harry's smile became very tender. "As well as ever, bless her!" he replied.

"And Cookie?"

Harry gave forth a bellow of laughter. "I simply couldn't paint you the picture of her happiness," he said. "You must pay her a state visit and see it for yourself. She's the great lady of the place. She sails about the village in rustling dresses and hats that put the French nose a little round corner. Oh, such hats! Jennings—good chap, Jennings, he makes a model steward—is visibly increasing his adipose deposit. Cookie gives him Savoy dinners every day of his life. She's here every morning now, looking after the soup kitchen. The women wouldn't have Mary Anne's soup, so Mrs. Frederick Jennings very politely came to the rescue, and in consequence jugs and basins pour in. I'm afraid we're in for a hard winter."

"How is Mary Anne?"

Harry's face became grave. "Poor little soul! She does admirably well, but I often hear her crying at night. Her heart's in the churchyard."

"Is she—treated well by the village?"

"I saw to that," said Harry grimly.

"And how's Father O'Shaughnessy?"

Again Harry shot out a laugh. "We've just had another quarterly row. This time about an old woman called Sullivan. I gave her a job in the church mending cushions. It got to the little man's ears and there was a more than usually dramatic scene in this room on Monday, ending with lunch."

"He is a nuisance," said the boy.

"One of those rum'uns," said Harry softly, "whose place in Heaven has been reserved for him since the day of his birth. Do you know that he lives—or scrapes on forty pounds a year, and gives away a hundred and twenty to his poor? I caught him sitting in front of a grate that hadn't been a fire for a month with his head through a hole in a blanket. Some one sent him a ton of coals."

"Some one!" said Archie.

"And what happened? When no one was looking, he carted 'em off in a wheelbarrow to the old people of his faith, and to one or two of the people of mine. On that one occasion I quarrelled with him—a tearful dust-up—and what do you think he did?"

"What?"

"He dug me in the ribs, and said, 'Get along wid ye, Pembherton, me bhoy. It's not a bit av good quarrelin' wid me. I'll see. Oi can't give ye a tasty lunch.'"

Even Bill smiled. The little father was one of those saints, among the final sensations [illegible] whose name was enough [illegible]. It was not because he was [illegible], significant, were curious [illegible] and boots which, if valued [illegible] were works of art. It was not because of his curious hard like face, his wispy hair, his high-arched nose, [illegible] his accent. His appearance [illegible] minutes after one met him. No one smiled at him. The smiles were entirely with him. People smiled because just the sight of him made the world seem sunny. Then, too, his simplicity, humbleness, unaffected almost childish delight in the beauty [illegible] outbursts, shrieks of laughter, [illegible] gesture, sudden silences, [illegible] admiration, wonder, affection, amusement.

"And so," said Harry, "you and your [illegible] the best of pals."

"I say!" said the boy. "Isn't it too good to be true? I can tell you, sir, that the Guv'nor and I have had a great time. He is a ripper. It was never his fault that he didn't understand me. You see I started off badly. My mother died, you know, at the [illegible] was born. I only know [illegible] but from that and from what I [illegible] together in the last few weeks, I'm not surprised that it nearly killed her. I'm afraid—I mean, tough—she is [illegible] it was always on the go, you see, working for all he was worth, and as a sleeping kid I naturally got on his nerves. Then came the [illegible] school and bed before he was in, and then the preparatory school for Eton. In the holidays I was shunted off on to young cousins and he saw nothing of me, and only had to form his conclusions from the Head's reports, and the same thing happened at Eton and Oxford. The old [illegible] couldn't make head or tail of me, and passed me on to the preparatory place with a warning note. The old rock there was not of the same politics as father, and took an instant grudge against me—I was dubbed a little Radical rotter, and expected to break out into queer things, and with the reputation he and his masters gave me on I went to Eton. My house was skippered by a monstrous snob, who suspicioned me every day of my life, and cultivated in me the very things he expected me to do. How can you expect a man to come out top when he's labelled rotter? There's nothing to try for. The Guv'nor knew me from their reports, and I'm certain he looked upon me as a budding criminal. I knew that, and, believing that I was a waster—every one told me so—I wasn't able to open out to him as I was always able to open out to you. I'm making a speech, I'm sorry."

"Go on, my dear chap," said Harry.

"I've only got one other thing to say, and that is thanks most awfully for all your kindness to me. I owe my—my friendship with my father entirely to you."

"Don't you think," said Harry, "that Providence has something to do with it?"

"If you say so," replied the boy simply. "Yes. But I don't think that Providence took any interest in me until you did."

Harry laughed quietly. "What you say, Archie, would be very flattering to my vanity if I weren't an absolute believer in the workings of Providence for good. All I did was to give you confidence in yourself. Providence—why say Providence when I mean God?—did the rest."

The two men puffed tobacco silently for a moment or two.

Bill had returned to his warm place on the rug. He kept one eye on Archie, and speculated, with pleasure and excitement, on further early morning runs. He knew that it was no use hoping for any notice when those two began to talk. He knew that talking was one of the extraordinary hobbies that two-legged creatures were for ever fond of.

"And now, I take it, you'll live entirely at home in future?" asked Harry.

The boy looked up quickly. "Won't cut put up with me any longer, sir?"

"Of course I will, old man, but"—

"There isn't a but so far as I'm concerned, nor father, either. I shall go home every week end to be with the Guv'nor but he wants me, and I am going to work like a nigger. I want to be a credit to my father, please."

"Good!" said Harry. "We'll see to it. Done any work while you've been away?"

"Not a stroke."

"Right. You'd been cramming blazingly hard. Per rest will have done you good. We'll start again to-morrow at nine o'clock."

The boy knocked out his pipe, and rose. "Thanks!" he said.

"Off to roost, old man?"

"Well, I've wasted a lot of your time."

"Bosh. I'm delighted to see you again."

"Not half so delighted as I am to see you. Good-night, sir!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Vance Thompson's Remarkable Short Story in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

ONE of the most remarkable short stories in many months is Vance Thompson's "The Greater Sinner," in the January number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, from which the following excerpts have been taken by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

"AGAINST the ... night ...
And against the ... women
I betake me for refuge ...
of the Daybreak
— THE KORAN — [illegible]

SHOULD you ... the two ... her?" ...
"You must ... Blaisdell ... Hugh—who ... He had at ... New York ... of year ... tember ... knows a ... the club ... tres ar... found no ... lege club ... ber—the ... still wet on ... and slender ... to join the ... house in town was closed.

He dined alone in a restaurant.

Hugh Blaisdell was very ... —younger even than he looked and he looked twenty. He was tall and had the lean, efficient build of the man who is good at tennis and light in the saddle. His long boyish face was rather serious, but the eyes that looked out of it were candid and fine.

It was 10 o'clock. Blaisdell had ordered a second benedictine. Then at the table next to his I noticed the Woman. She was alone. He had an impression that there had been a man with her a little while before. Now there was no man with her. She had one elbow on the table and rested her chin on the back of her hand. Blaisdell noticed how prettily her fingers drooped—little soft pointed fingers with rouged nails. When he met her eyes she did not take them away. They were gentle eyes—brown, with a flecke... red; like a mouth's wing. She smiled at him briefly and faintly. It was a teasing smile that curled up the corners of her bright red mouth.

Hugh frowned, boyish shyness caused him frowns, and he looked away. He knew he was blushing and wondered, self-conscious whether people were looking at him. (After all he was only ... and what he knew of life and ... to him, darkly, through books.) He signaled the waiter. He would pay his bill and get out. ... sort of a place was this, anyhow? His waiter did not ... to speak of himself he leaned up and met the lazy brown eyes and saw, on the rouged mouth, the teasing little smile. Then the Woman laughed and took a cigaret from the table and threw it on his face. It was a curious sensation. She had most ... brushing his cheek. Still laughing, the woman ... and came over to ... Can I talk ... a while? I ... I need it so ... in your office."

"Order another bottle," she said, "and this time you must drink your half of it. You don't want me to get tipsy, do you? They say I am awfully funny when I'm drunk. I weep and wail and take on. I don't do it often. Just by accident. When it happens...Do you like Bad Women, Raoul?"

"I told you I didn't like to hear you talk that way," he said

"Don't preach and don't pretend. You know perfectly well what I am. I appear in Grand Jury reports and figure in State investigations. Also, I'm a character in the Bible. What is the use of making-believe? If I were not a Bad Woman I shouldn't be here, and you wouldn't be talking to me, little one!"

"You have had too much of that wine, Laura, and so have I. Come out of here; it's a beastly place —come."

* * * *

It was a small flat—A flat minor, she had called it—dainty, rather bare. They had come up two pairs of stairs, he remembered, on a narrow red strip of carpet. The room they were in now was furnished as a salon There were blue chairs, a centre-table, a couch, and a little shallow piano of painted wood, with a bench in front of it. On the wall were two pictures; one was in the shadow, the other showed a half dozen white birches, slim, virginal trees, leaning over a pale lake Above the piano were photographs of men who looked like [redacted] and barbers—Laura had told him some of them were opera singers.

She had lit the gas-log in its grate. She was crouching on the rug in front of it, one white arm lying across his knees She was wrapped up in a silk kimono—dull blue with gilt cords—and Hugh could see only the white arm and the lithe, childish feet that were rosy in the light of the gas-log. His fingers wandered in her loose, thick hair. Staring into the flames she was talking in a low voice, saying:

"But what can a girl do?"

"Then your name really is Laura?"

"Yes—something made me tell you. I wanted to hear it again. And you seemed just like the people who used to call me Laura. I mean four years ago—you know, I'm twenty-three. And that's why I talked to you as I did. It seemed just exactly like going back."

"Why don't you go back, Laura?"

"I'm not Laura any more. And even if I were, what is there to go back to? Nothing."

Yes; he could see that; she had made it very plain that there was nothing waiting for her in the little city whence she had come. (Its name shall not be written here—or whether it is East, West, South; but the name is Laura.) Nothing waiting for her there, he knew, even were she not what she was. Her adventure in life had not been either glorious or romantic. As she told it to him, there in the little flat, it seemed sombre and common—sombre as the common night which was pasted against the window-panes. She had come to New York to "study"—some pale fools in the little city (West, South, East) had told her that "she could act" or that she "had a voice"—it does not matter which; and she had come up to town and when her money was spent . . . .

* * * *

Such a needless thing to happen! The wasting of a young life, as swine lay waste a rose-garden; so meaningless a thing—he said to himself—and yet carrying in it a tragic and eternal significance. Physically his heart ached—a sheer physical pain. That was when she asked in dull apathy: "But what can a girl do?"

Indeed what could she do? He did not know; and what could he do?

She got up, stretching herself like a young cat, and went over to the centre table and turned herself a glass of champagne from the bottle he had brought in his coat pocket

"What's the use? Here's to the Bad Woman!" she said and emptied the glass

"Come here!" he called sharply, "you must stop that, Laura. You have got to get out of all this! Do you know where you are going? What the end will be? Do you, Laura?"

"Not being a fool—not altogether a fool—I know," and she laughed recklessly.

"Dear, please come here and listen to me!"

She perched on the arm of his chair and looked at him with mocking eyes.

"You don't realize, Laura, it's"—

"I know—it's seven years. Please see the latest statistics! Yes! why shouldn't I know? Out of the avenue into Broadway; then out of Sixth avenue into the Bowery; then into the hospital or the river. Of course, I know! 'One more unfortunate' and 'over the brink of it' and all the rest."

* * * *

"It is not too late, Laura. You shall go away to a place where no one knows you. You shall find something to do—honest work to do—and be one more yourself, the true, good girl you were"

His boyish altruism was very sincere, very fine; and she caught a little of his courage. His glowing picture of woman's redemption by work—as though work in itself were a salvational thing—quickened in her a new hope. Perhaps it was not impossible, after all. But there were so few things she could do in the world. Her education in the smart schools of the little city had equipped her neither with tools nor with weapons. In the end Hugh discovered she had a fair fund of schoolgirl French and with that and her music, he told her, she could soon find a way of establishing herself. She should have a year in France—tours would be best—and perfect herself in the French language. And work up her music. In a year, or two, she would be fit to face the world; equipped to earn her own living; as a governess, or teacher (here he was rather vague)—for knowledge was power. And: "you must think of me as a big brother, Laura—just a friend who is willing and glad to help you always."

So strong and confident he was; so brotherly and kind a face looked down upon her—that hope leaped and sang in her. Very gently, almost humbly, she took his hand and kissed it.

"You will do this for me?" she whispered

"Because you are a woman, Laura—just a woman, like every man's sister."

"As God is my judge, I will be a good woman—as God shall judge me!"

She lifted a white, wet face; her mouth quivered with emotion, but her eyes were radiant and steadfast and glad.

"As God is my Savior," she said.

* * * *

When Hugh had gone she went back to the little salon and looked frowningly at its disorder. Then she turned out the lights and threw the windows open wide, letting in the pale dawn. The room seemed naked and ashamed and from the wall the photographs of smirking men stared down at her with cynical eyes. She climbed on the piano and plucked them from the wall. There were a score of them, or more. Cross-legged on the bench, the photographs in her lap, she sat for a long time, musing. Some of those faces had meant love to her. They were the milestones on her primrose path.

At last she decided and taking the photographs, one by one, she tore them up, casting the fragments of cardboard on the floor.

* * * *

In the small gray gown she looked girlish and good. And for the first time, it may be, in her life of careless resignation and pitiful sin, she was keyed up to a noble purpose. She would fight and she should conquer. She would be good. And there in the little bedroom—among its ghosts—she dropped on her knees and prayed that God would help her to be good. And stood up strong and happy.

He should be coming now.

She went to the window that opened upon the street and stood, one hand on the sill, looking down.

Waiting—with eyes like those of a little girl.

* * * *

He felt ashamed, degraded, sick. Was it he who had gone through that night? Remembered things gave him a qualm. Memories of the bistan restaurant, of the perfumed flat, of the Woman of his tears—yes, he had wept over her—sickened in him.

This extraordinarily moving story will be found in full in the January number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Laura—something had made her tell him her real name—Laura poured herself a glass of champagne from the bottle Hugh had brought in his pocket. "What's the use? Here's to the Bad Woman," she said, and emptied the glass. "Come here!" he called sharply: "You must stop that, Laura. You have got to get out of all this! Do you know where you are going? What the end will be?"

An interesting Rolf Armstrong illustration from "The Greater Sinner" in the January HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER XXVII.

Found.

I GAVE a low cry and rushed down the steps

"Don't go!" I called out to the driver. "I shall want you in ten minutes." And hurrying back, I ran upstairs in a condition of mind such as I hope no reader is to be proud of. Happily Mr. Gryce was not there to see me

"Gone! Miss Oliver gone?" I cried to the maid whom I found trembling in a corner of the hall

"Yes, ma'am; it was my fault ma'am. She was in bed so quiet, I thought I might step out for a minute, but when I came back her clothes were missing and she was gone. She must have slipped out at the front door while Dan was in the back hall. I don't see how ever she did that with the strength to do it."

Nor did I. But I did not stop to reason about it; there was too much to be done. Rushing on, I entered the room and in such high hopes a few hours before Emptiness met me, and I realized that it was to be baffled at the moment of success. But I did not waste an instant in inactivity. I searched the ... and pulled open the drawers ... her coat and hat gone, but not Mr. Van Burnam's brown skirt, ... the purse had been taken out ... pocket

"Is her bag here?" I asked.

Yes, it was in its old place under the table; and on the wash-hand stand was the simple toilet ... I had been told ... had brought there In what haste ... must have fled to leave these necessities behind her!

But the greatest shock I received was the sight of the bottle of ... with which I had so inconsiderately meddled the evening before, lying in ravelled heaps on the table, as if torn to bits in a frenzy. This was a proof that the fever was yet on her; and as I contemplated this fact I took courage, thinking that one in her condition would not be allowed to run the streets long, but would be picked up and put in some hospital.

In this hope I began my search. Miss Althorpe, who came in just as I was about to leave the house, consented to telephone to police headquarters a description of the girl, with a request to be notified if such a person should be found in the streets or on the docks or at any of the station houses in the ... "Not," I assured her, as she left the telephone and I prepared to say good by for the day, "that you need expect her to be brought back to this house, for I do not mean that she shall ever darken your doors again. So let me know if they find her, and I will relieve you of all further responsibility in the matter"

Then I started out

To name the streets I traversed or the places I visited that day would take more ... than I would like to devote to the subject. Dusk came, and I had failed in obtaining the least clew to her whereabouts ... owned, and still no trace of the fugitive. What was I to do? ... Mr Gryce into my room to be ... That would be asking too ... a task, but I began to fear I ... to submit to this I waited on when I happened to think of the ... man To think of him once was to think of him twice, and to think of him twice was to be conscious of an irresistible desire to visit his place and find out if any one but myself had been there to inquire after the fugitive's ... clothes

Accompanied by Lena, I hurried away to Third avenue. The laundry was near Twenty-seventh street As we approached I grew troubled and unaccountably expectant. When we reached it I understood my excitement and instantly her sense ... there stood Miss Oliver, gaz ng like one under a spell through the lighted window pane, into the narrow shop where the owner bent over his ironing She had evidently stood there some time, for a small group of half-grown lads were watching her with every symptom of being about to break into a mischievous display of curiosity. Her hands, which were without gloves, were pressed against the glass, and her whole attitude showed an intensity of ... which would have laid her on the ground had she not been sustained by an equal intensity of purpose

Sending Lena for a cab, I approached the poor creature and drew her forcibly from the window.

"Do you want anything here?" I asked. "I will go in with you if you do."

She surveyed me with strange apathy, and yet with a certain sort of relief, too. Then she slowly shook her head.

"I don't know anything about it. My head swims and everything looks queer, but some one or something sent me to this place."

"Come in," I urged, "come in for a minute." And half supporting her, half dragging her, I managed to get her across the threshold and into the Chinaman's shop.

Immediately a dozen faces were pressed where hers had been.

The Chinaman, a stolid being, turned as he heard the little bell tinkle which announced a customer

"Is this the lady who left the clothes here a few nights ago?" I asked

He stopped and stared, recognizing me slowly, and remembering by degrees what had passed between us at our last interview.

"You telles me lalee die; how I can lalee when lalee die?"

"The lady is not dead; I made a mistake. Is this the lady?"

"Lalee talk; I no see face, I hear speak."

"Have you seen this man before?" I inquired of my nearly in sensible companion

"I think so in a dream," she murmured, trying to recall her poor wandering wits back from some region into which they had strayed

"Him lalee!" cried the Chinaman, overjoyed at the prospect of getting his money. "Pretty speak, I knowee him. Lalee want clo?"

"Not tonight. The lady is sick; see, she can hardly stand" And overjoyed at this seeming evidence that the police had failed to get wind of my interest in this place, I slipped a coin into the Chinaman's hand, and drew Miss Oliver away toward the carriage I now saw drawing up before the shop

Lena's eyes when she came up to help me were a sight to see. They seemed to ask who this girl was and what I was going to do with her. I answered the look by a very brief and evidently wholly unexpected explanation

"This is your cousin who ran away," I remarked "Don't you recognize her?"

Lena gave me up then and there; but she accepted my explanation, and even lied in her desire to carry out my whim.

"Yes, ma'am," said she, "and glad I am to see her again." And with a deft push here and a gentle pull there, she succeeded in getting the sick woman into the carriage.

The crowd, which had considerably increased by this time, was beginning to flock about us with shouts of no little derision. Escaping it as best I could, I took my seat by the poor girl's side, and bade Lena give the order for home When we left the curbstone behind, I felt that the last page in my adventures as an amateur detective had closed

But I counted without my cost. Miss Oliver, who was in an advanced stage of fever, lay like a dead weight on my shoulder during the drive down the avenue, but when we entered the park and drew near my house, she began to show such signs of violent agitation that it was with difficulty that the united efforts of Lena and myself could prevent her from throwing herself out of the carriage door which she had somehow managed to open.

As the carriage stopped she grew worse, and though she made no further efforts to leave it, I found her present impulses even harder to contend with than the former. For now she would not be pushed out or dragged out, but crouched back moaning and struggling, her eyes fixed on the stoop, which is not unlike that of the adjoining house; till with a sudden realization that the cause of her terror lay in her fear of reentering the scene of her late terrifying experiences, I bade the coachman drive on, and reluctantly, I own, carried her back to the house she had left in the morning.

And this is how I came to spend a second night in Miss Althorpe's hospitable mansion

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Taken Aback.

ONE incident more and this portion of my story is at an end. My poor patient, sicker than she had been the night before, left me but little leisure for thought or action disconnected with my care for her. But toward morning she grew quieter, and finding in an open drawer those tangled threads of yarn of which I have spoken, I began to rewind them, out of a natural desire to see everything neat and orderly about me. I had nearly finished my task when I heard a strange noise from the bed. It was a sort of gurgling cry which I found hard to interpret, but which only stopped when I laid my work down again. Manifestly this sick girl had very nervous fancies

When I went down to breakfast the next morning, I was in that complacent state of mind natural to a woman who feels that her abilities have asserted themselves and that she would soon receive a recognition of the same at the hands of the one person for whose commendation she had chiefly been working. The identification of Miss Oliver by the Chinaman was the last link in the chain connecting her with Mrs. James Pope who had accompanied Mr. Van Burnam to his father's house in Gramercy Park, and though I would gain have had the murdered woman's rings to show, I was contented enough with the discoveries I had made to wish for the hour which would bring me face to face with the detective.

But a surprise awaited me at the breakfast table in the shape of a communication from that gentleman. It had just been brought from my house by Lena, and it ran thus:

"Dear Miss Butterworth:

"Pardon our interference. We have found the rings which you think so conclusive an evidence of guilt against the person secreted within your premises. Explanations, lest he should see the state of mind into which he had thrown me, and shut up like an oyster.

"We have kept counsel over what we have found," the wary old detective continued, with a smile, which I wish I could imitate, but which unhappily belongs to him alone. "I hope that you or your maid, I should say, have been equally discreet."

My maid!

"I see you are touched; but women find it so hard to keep a secret. But it does not matter. Tonight the whole town will know that the older and not the younger brother has had these rings in his keeping."

Continued Next Sunday

American Judge on Sex Discussion

JUDGE HAND, in the Federal District Court in New York, the other day, took occasion to say from the bench that perhaps the time had now come when our old ideas about the discussion of "sex" problems had changed—that it was no longer "obscene" to frankly and seriously discuss these matters in books and magazines. In the case of the book in question, Judge Hand insisted that a jury was the best guide as to what the present attitude of public opinion really is. Judge Hand said:

"I hope it is not improper for me to say that the rule as laid down, consonant though it may be with mid Victorian morals, does not seem to me to answer to the understanding and morality of the present time as conveyed in the words 'obscene, lewd or lascivious.'

"I question whether in the end men will regard that as obscene which is honestly relevant to the adequate expression of innocent ideas, and whether they will not believe that truth and beauty are too precious to society at large to be mutilated in the interests of those most likely to pervert them to base uses. Indeed, it seems hardly likely that we are even today so lukewarm in our interest in letters or serious discussion to be content to treat the question of sex to the standard of a child's library in the supposed interest of a salacious few, or that shame will for long prevent us from adequate portrayal of some of the most serious and beautiful sides of human nature

"That such latitude gives opportunity for its abuse is true enough; there will be, as there are, plenty who will misuse the privilege as a cover for lewdness and a stalking horse from which to strike at purity, but that is true today, and only involves us in the same question of fact, which we hope that we have the power to answer."

Judge Hand said that if the time had not come when men thought innocent all that was germane to a pure subject, however little it might mince its words, still he scarcely thought they would found all that society was prepared to accept for its own limitations that which might perhaps be necessary for its weakest members.

The court suggested that since it seemed impossible to give an accurate definition of what was implied by the word "obscene" it might be taken with reference to the compromise between candor and shame at which the community had arrived at the present time.

"If letters must, like other lines of conduct," Judge Hand continues, "be subject to the social sense of what is right, it would seem that a jury should in each case establish the standard, much as they do in cases of negligence. Nor is it an objection, I think, that such an interpretation gives to the words of the statute a varying meaning from time to time. Such words as these do not emblazon the precise morals of an age or place; while they presuppose that some things always will be shocking to the public taste; the vague subject matter is left to the standard development of general notions about what is decent.

"A jury is especially the organ with which to feel the contest comprised within such words at any given time, but to do so they must be free to follow the colloquial connotations which common speech."

BOOK III.

THE GIRL IN GRAY.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Amelia Becomes Peremptory.

"MADAM, I hope I see you satisfied"

ASQUITH LINES UP HIS FORCES FOR HOME RULE

Redmond and Colleagues of Irish Party Impatient for Opening of Fight.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

WE are within three weeks of the reassembling of the British Parliament and the opening of the last act in the great drama which has Ireland for its central figure. Premier Asquith has his political sleeves rolled up ready for the greatest battle of his career. So has every man in the Liberal party. So has Redmond and every man in the Irish party. In a word, the allied home rule forces in the House of Commons are in solid line impatiently awaiting the opening of the fight.

The Tory party and the House of Lords, both or the defensive for their very lives, will force the fighting. The Tory-Orange leaders realize the full import of the battle. Defeat will mean for the Tories complete political eclipse for perhaps a generation. And for the House of Lords it will mean revolution.

THE DOOM OF PRIVILEGE.

Smash will go every proud privilege of the gilded chamber the day after the home rule bill is signed into law; smash will go also the premiership ambitions of half a dozen rising possibilities, and away for ever will be swept a hard-fought battle. The Tories has mantled the House of Lords since the days of Runnymede.

A new House of Lords will rise out of the chaos, but it will be an elective chamber, its members responsible at last to public opinion. Then will come the making over of the United Kingdom and mighty reforms and great changes in the affairs of the English, Scotch and Welsh peoples.

It will not do, however, for the friends of Ireland to begin counting their chickens too soon. This is going to be a bitter and hard fought battle. The Tories have too much at stake to give up while they have a cartridge left. They will fight to the last ditch desperately, hoping against hope, that something will happen to destroy the ministry.

With a situation so acute facing the Irish leaders, it is the duty of every son and daughter of the race, all the world over, to keep on with their part of the battle, finding the sinews of war. Whatever excuse there may have been for those who have stood aloof up to the present, there is none now. If the Tories learn that the war chest of the Irish party is running low, they will take fresh heart and cold-bloodedly frame plots for the creation of some crisis serious enough, if they succeed, to bring about defeat for the government and another general election. They will be beaten at their game, but surprises of all sorts are possible in the British Parliament.

CARSON STILL READY FOR 'WAR.'

Sir Edward Carson and his merry men are working harder than ever keeping up steam and manufacturing courage for the army with the wooden guns. Leaders and men take themselves very seriously, unconscious of the fact that the world is being made their debtor every once in a while for some delicious humor.

The London Chronicle has discovered the latest—as it unearthed the rich story of the discarded Italian rifles a few weeks ago. The Chronicle found a man who came over to Belfast to be a drill instructor in the Carson army. Here is his story.

"On the day following my arrival I was asked to go to Bangor, where, I was told, the Volunteers 'were without an instructor.' I went to Bangor and reported myself at the Old Lodge Hall, the headquarters of the force. I saw about sixty men on parade there, with their guns—wooden guns of no use to anybody. Some of these extraordinary weapons had wooden stocks with iron barrels and tin trigger-guards; others were all wood.

EXPERT SIZES WARRIORS.

"The men were of all sorts and sizes. Some of them were smart-looking enough, and they were about as well drilled as the average schoolboy. Of extended order or company formation they knew nothing whatever, and although they could 'form fours,' right and left turn, and 'about turn,' that was all they could do. In the space in which they were being drilled it was quite impossible for anyone to attempt to do anything with them.

"By this time I was thoroughly disgusted with everything I had seen and heard. I had gone to Ulster firmly impressed with the idea that the Protestants were being persecuted by the Catholics, but I saw nothing of it, and I had not been in Belfast forty-eight hours before nearly every Catholic in the town had been pointed out to me as a person to be avoided."

$4,000 Reward for Solving the Daily Pictures in the American's New 1914 Picture Answer Contest

All of the Back Pictures and Answer Lists Are Reprinted Here.

Anyone Can Start Right Now. It's Open to All, Young and Old.

No Books or Catalogues to Buy. All Necessary Information Free.

Some One Will Get $1,000 Cash! Why Not You? It's Worth Trying For!

This Is Picture No. 1.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 2.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 3.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 4.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

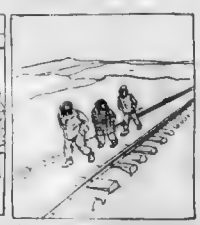
This Is Picture No. 5.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 6.

What Song Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 7.



What Song Does This Picture Represent?

Here Is the Official List of Songs

From which Pictures Nos. 1 to 7 (inclusive) have been selected. The Correct Answers to Pictures 1 to 7 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

Afterwards.
How Can I Forget You?
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Come Back to Erin.
Erin Go Tender.
Juanita.
Just Before the Battle, Mother
Last Rose of Summer
Alice, Where Art Thou?
Home, Sweet Home.
Kathleen Mavourneen.
Kill as the Night
My Old Kentucky Home
Molly Bawn or Flag Bun.
Molly in Our Alley.
Twilight.
When You and I Were Young Maggie
Aileen.
Alone.
Ave Maria.
Old Oaken Bucket.
Old Folks at Home.
Kathleen Mavourneen.
Tubalcain.
Dear Heart.
Maitland, Mr. Margie
Sleeping on the Cold, Cold Ground.
Uncle Ned.
Taking on the Old Camp Ground.
Lorena.
The Rosary
School Bells.
My Darling Nelly Gray.
O That We Two Were Maying.
Queen of the Earth
Voice of the Wind
Tired
War Song
Molly Darling
There's Music Tonight
Down by the Deep Sea
Farewell
Drifting
Sweet Adeline
Parting
Marching Through Georgia.
Farewell, Ring the Bells Again.
Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt.
The Garden of Roses.
The assembly will to Order.
In the Gloaming
Auld Lang Syne
Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie
Silent Night
Home Sweet Home
Maxwell Hall
Old Dog Tray
Life's Long Ago
Old Black Joe.
The Vale
Marching Through Georgia.
Farewell, Ring the Bells Again.
Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt.
Down in Cheerful Street After
Good Night, Beloved
Dear Heart and Kind
Good Night
All Through the Night
Mary Blaine.
Auld Lang Syne
Home, Sweet Home.
Marching Through Georgia.
Farewell, Ring the Bells Again.
Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt.
I Dream
Rose
Dear Heart and Kind
Home, Sweet Home.
Auld Lang Syne
Marching Through Georgia.
Farewell, Ring the Bells Again.
Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt.

Here Is the Official List of Poems

From which Pictures Nos. 8 to 14 (inclusive) have been selected. The Correct Answers to Pictures 8 to 14 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

This Is Picture No. 8.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?

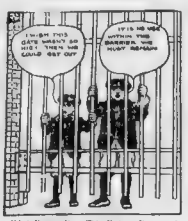
This Is Picture No. 9.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 10.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 11.



What Poem Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 12.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 13.

Poem Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 14.

Poem Does This Picture Represent?

The Echo
Three Friends of Mine
A Fable for Critics
The Courtship of Miles Standish
A Pastoral Letter
On General Ethan Allen
A National Two
December 25, 1910
Arnold and Andre
Johnny Appleseed
Hugh Tide at Gettysburg
To the Traitor Arnold
The Burial of Admiral
The Flag
A Daughter of Madeira
One of the Signers
The Old Flower
Bonnie Blue Flag
The Proclamation
The Speech of Sumter
On Board the '76
Oh Bell
Tales of a Wayside Inn
The Fall of Nuyoyne
The Soldiers
Lines on Boston
Within the State
The State Triumvirate
The Lake of Coeur d'
The Day Dyed
The Recorded
The Bridge
Lines to Farorth
Promoted
The Burial of Admiral
Art Wiederkehr
Barbara Frietchie
An Artist of the Beautiful
On the Conquest of America
Great at Shiloh
The Death of Grant
Farewell of Sumter
Psalm of the West
Fish's an Order
Our Arrival
The Light Above the Clouds
Lincoln at Atlanta
The Ill
Lines on Blade of the Trees
A Pastoral Letter
Lake Erie
In the Memorable Victory
Doctor Name in Cuba
Uncovering a Ring
The Allied
Monument
A Wood Flower Wash
Fort Sumter Abraham Lincoln
The Death of Lincoln
The Proclamation Group
The Martyr
The Poet and the Children
The Battle of Lexington Road
To the Conqueror of America
Great at Shiloh
The Death of Grant
Farewell of Sumter
Psalm of the West
Fish's an Order
Fordham
Lines on Boston
Within the State
The State Triumvirate
Lake of Coeur d'
The Day Dyed
The Recorded
The Bridge
Lines to Farorth
Promoted
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The Burial of Admiral
Art Wiederkehr
Barbara Frietchie
An Artist of the Beautiful
On the Conquest of America
Great at Shiloh
The Death of Grant
Farewell of Sumter
Psalm of the West
Fish's an Order

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 (Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 (Each

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan. 4th, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

The Contest Rules

Read Carefully—Then Save for Reference

The Boston American new 1914 Picture Answer Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All readers of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five pictures, to be printed one each day consecutively, on the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, January 4th.

Participation in any other contest which has been or which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Only one member of a family will be allowed to enter, and no two members of a family will be allowed to submit any two, three or six sets of answers. Each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded to any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a copy of same cut from the paper, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer sent.

Do NOT send your solution to "Contest Editor, Boston American." Questions will be answered, as far as through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire to receive answers by mail they should enclose sufficient postage for 2 cents, or they may phone Main 6100, or call in person.

Do NOT send your solution to "Contest Editor, L. E." Do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any correct answers, prize will be awarded to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, five tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The correct answers sent in after the contest closes will stand a chance of winning a prize the same as those sent in earlier.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., in person, within the specified time limit. It is optional with contestants as to two ways after that, as to prizes for answers, so that they can be sent in all at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the loss of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to Answer Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

As all answers will contain written or printed matter of the first class, it is understood that the package be fully prepaid at the rate as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse delivery of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully paid.

There will be no answer sent to the contestants, but copies of titles will be printed in the Sunday issues of the Boston American, and the correct answers will be published in full, which will contain the correct answers.

Contestants who desire further information about the contest may address their inquiries to the "Picture Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered, as far as through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire to receive answers by mail they should enclose sufficient postage for 2 cents, or they may phone Main 6100, or call in person

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

MR. JOHN DREW IS NO LONGER A FLUFFY HERO

A Sterner Part Than Drawing Room Roles for Noted Comedian in "The Will."

CORT THEATRE OPENING

Nick Young's Views on Important Events in World of Play.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT will be pertinent to pay to pass quickly over the social importance of John Drew's present visit to the Hollis and consider his engagement in J. M. Barrie's "The Will" as something to be taken for its artistic qualities, for in this short play both the author and its chief actor enter new dramatic fields. You have become so accustomed to Mr. Drew in the carefully groomed and manicured roles of the prevailing London stage that his venture with "The Will" should arouse an awakened interest in his strictly artistic talents as an actor. You will not find Mr. Drew wandering through "The Will" as a high-bred gentleman with a soft, upper-class voice—he does sterner things. He will show you a different John Drew than you have ever known. Curiously enough, "The Will" will also give you a glimpse of a different Barrie—a Barrie who strays away from the familiar whimsical things that have given him a peculiar vogue with playgoers. With his play he becomes a dramatist with a serious, satirical view of life. Although "The Will" is a short play, it covers three epochs in a man's life, beginning with ambitious youth, running on to middle age's prosperity and arrogance and finishing with tottering old age. It is a tragical picture of youthful ambitions gone wrong, sprinkled with genuine Barrie humor, but, nevertheless, written in serious thought and intent. The task imposed upon Mr. Drew in "The Will" demands much more of his real skill as an actor than the conventional fluffy drama that has served him well for so many seasons. To round out a full evening's entertainment, Mr. Drew will also return to "The Tyranny of Tears," one of his best plays of other days. The real interest in Mr. Drew's visit, however, will be centered in "The Will."

STELLA HOBAN IN "OH! OH! DELPHINE" AT THE COLONIAL.

EFFIE SHANNON IN "YEARS OF DISCRETION" AT THE TREMONT.

ABOVE: ROBERT HILLIARD IN "THE ARGYLE CASE" AT THE PARK. BELOW: MARIE ILLINGTON IN "THE WHIP" AT THE BOSTON.

MADELINE MOORE IN "LITTLE WOMEN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

JOHN DREW IN "THE WILL" AND "THE TYRANNY OF TEARS" AT THE HOLLIS.

MISS LOLA FISHER, IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH

SCANDAL NOTE—William K. Semple, the dignified and thoughtful press representative of "Under Cover," had a painful fall from grace last Wednesday evening. He was lured into a tango party and did not escape until he had mastered the dreadful thing.

THE new week will bring into this neighborhood another of the various forms of detective plays that have given joy and profits to their producers. This time it will be "The Argyle Case," with Robert Hilliard as the chief detective. "The Argyle Case" is modern melodrama at its best, with all the little incidental tricks of reason that the present-day playgoer likes. If you should read some of the advance notices of this play, you might be pardoned for wondering whether Mr. Hilliard or the dictagraph is the real star of the company. At any rate, you are sure of genuine thrills in "The Argyle Case" for no less an authority than William J. Burns declares that it has the punch of an honest-to-goodness pursuit of the criminal. Mr. Hilliard will endeavor to keep his play at the Park for an extended engagement, and with the present demand for spirited melodrama it is likely that his hopes will be realized.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTE—Nearly all of the principals and more than half of the company playing "Oh! Oh! Delphine" at the Colonial are members of Trinity Church every Sunday morning. . . . Jack White . . . is featured with Joan and Charles Phillips, who play the part played by the late Seth Medill Hutchinson. Such are but a few connection and are swallowed up by the drama.

LOCAL interest in "Years of Discretion" will naturally be aroused through its distinctly Boston—or rather Brookline—flavor. Although the play comes from the Middle West, having a pair of Chicago authors for parents, its central character is a rich Brookline widow, hitherto quiet and domestic, who revolts against her serene suburban existence and leaves New England for the gaiety of fashionable New York life. To the credit of our own methods of sensible living the lady finds the pace too fast and returns to her Brookline garden for peace and happiness. "Years of Discretion" is a bubbling comedy, done in regulation Belasco style.

STEPHEN MALEY of Lew Fields' "All Aboard" company has not always been a good comedian. Indeed, he has not. A few years ago—yes, Mildred, quite a few—he was an exceedingly poor workman in a Holyoke paper mill. He had a knack for it. He was a poor paper maker because his mind was on the stage instead of on his regular job. This is merely mentioned to lead up to his full plunge into the drama, which took place at Austin & Stone's old museum in Scollay square, where anything was acceptable if it was noisy enough. Mr. Maley was not very noisy himself, but he [illegible] a genuine, six-foot Scotchman, whose middle name [illegible] of trouble and confusion. It was a knock-about team, with the Scotchman doing the heavy heaving. Mr. Maley once told me that the first two weeks at Austin & Stone's convinced him that if he wanted to [illegible] he would have to get a new partner, but instead he developed [illegible] and went in for more refined comedy, holding on to [illegible] forces. A stroke of good fortune, coupled with an intelligent range of character acting, gave him his real chance in "A Black Sheep," in which he created the role of Under Dog. This gave him a substantial standing with the Broadway managers, and engagements with Henry W. Savage in "The College Widow" and with David Belasco in the Warfield company carried him still further up the ladder. Now he is a fixture with the Lew Fields productions. "In a great measure," said Mr. Maley the other day, "I could go back to the days of [illegible] but I can't think of any calamity great enough to force me into a renewal of my partnership with the strong armed Scotchman.

Boston stock companies have supplied William A. Brady with three of his main props in "Little Women." Gertrude Berkeley and Madeline Moore were once members of John Craig's company at the Castle Square Theatre, and Beverly West had her first stage experience with the Lillian Lawrence players at the Park Theatre a few seasons ago.

JOHN CORT, anxious and determined that his new theatre in Park square shall begin its career under safe, sane and proper influences, has been sitting on the job in person for more than a week. Mr. Cort has high hopes that the Cort Theatre will become the centre of a clean and helpful drama, and he confides that if wholesome plays will turn the trick he is confident of the result. The entrance of John Cort into the local field was at first regarded as a rather doubtful undertaking. The city is already supplied with more theatres of the first class than it can comfortably support, and the two great theatrical combinations—the real source of a great majority of [illegible] attractions—naturally would be supposed to take care of their own theatres first and leave but scanty pickings to independent bidders. But Mr. Cort's power in the theatrical world is sufficient to guarantee him a full share of the good things that come to the local playhouses. Besides his own attractions and those of Oliver Morosco, with whom he is closely allied, he is also intimately identified with the S. Aberon [illegible] are using his splendid chain of Western theatres for their attractions. It was when John Cort opened his many houses to the open door movement a few years ago that the Independents—so called—had their first real taste of country-wide success. The alliance of Mr. Cort with Selwyn & Company will also put the Cort Theatre in touch with the future productions of that enterprising firm. There were many doubts expressed about the Cort Theatre in New York, which was opened just a year ago, but its first twelve months have been occupied with one of the greatest of recent dramatic successes, "Peg O' My Heart." Five companies are now presenting this play on tour, but the New York company, with Laurette Taylor, has been reserved for Mr. Cort's Boston house and will come here at the end of its sensational New York engagement. The Cort Theatre here opens with "When Dreams Come True."

PLAY BILLS

Cort Theatre.

An important theatrical event of the season in Boston will be the opening tomorrow night of John Cort's new playhouse, the Cort Theatre, in Park square. The opening attraction will be Bartholomae's first musical comedy, "When Dreams Come True." Joseph Santley is the star of the piece and is surrounded by such well-known stage workers as May Vokes, Amelia Summerville and Dorothy Maynard. "When Dreams Come True" is perhaps best described as a combination of melodrama, farce and music, with an abundance of singing and dancing, pretty girls and attractive costumes and stage settings. There are a score of dancing numbers, mostly invented and worked out along original lines by Mr Santley, especially the "Santley Tango." In the majority of the dances the young star is a participant with the leading members of his company.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the most important of B. F. Keith's captures for his vaudeville circuit is the engagement of George Copeland, the American pianist, who will appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Mr. Copeland will be heard in a repertoire arranged to appeal to every taste. This brilliant pianist will be only one feature of a long bill. G. Molasso's wordless play with music, "The Darling of Paris," will be presented by Mario Molasso, Anna Kremaker, and a company of sixteen dancers. Homer Miles, the well-known character actor, will appear in his creation of Packy Clancy, the janitor in "On the Edge of Things." Gus Van and Joe Schenck, known as the pennant winning battery of song land, will also be on hand.

Amusements. Amusements.

CORT
DIRECTION JOHN CORT
BOSTON'S NEWEST PLAYHOUSE PARK SQUARE
GALA OPENING TO-MORROW NIGHT

SOME CAST
AMELIA SUMMERVILLE
DOROTHY MAYNARD
M'GNON McGIBENY
JOSEPHINE KERNELL
RICHARD TABER
SARANOFF
T. S. GUISE
OTTO SCHRADER
CLYDE HUNNEWELL
WILLIAM CLIFTON

PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE Presents
JOSEPH SANTLEY
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY OF YOUTH
WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE
with MAY VOKES

MUSIC BY SILVIO HEIN

THE MOST IMPORTANT SOCIAL AND THEATRICAL EVNET IN THE HISTORY OF THE BOSTON STAGE

Company of 70
PLAYERS DANCERS SINGERS
And a Real Chorus

Featuring
THE SANTLEY TANGO
The Dance Artistic

PRICES Evenings and Sat. Mat. 25c to 2.00 Wed. Mat. Best Seats 1.50
NOTE Orchestra Seats Now on Sale Tomorrow Night by MR. SILVIO HEIN

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE
5 TIMES DAILY
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Usual Concert Tonight
CONTINUOUS AFTER 12:15 EVERY 2 HOURS
Washington near Beach St. Floor and 1st Bal. 25c; 2d Bal. 15c

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS NOTE:
From South Station Take Elevated to Beach Street (One Block From Globe).
From North Station Take Elevated to Boylston Station, The Lagrange Exit, Almost Directly in Front of Globe.

Fourth Week Starts Tomorrow—The Most Remarkable Run, From Point of Daily Attendance Known in New-England Theatricals—If You Have Already Attended You Know Why—The Globe Is Offering a Masterpiece in Motion—A Big, Gripping, Wholesome, Red-Blood Drama of Unusual Human Interest, Constructed Along Unconventional Lines With an Unusual Theme, and All Through Its 2 Hours It Will Entertain You—And It Will Open Your Eyes.

TRAFFIC IN SOULS

Was written by Walter McNamara, who spent many months gathering facts on which to build his play. One That Cannot Fail to Arouse the Better Instincts of Every Good Man and Woman. Many important clues were furnished by a clean-minded young officer, who became interested in the author's project. That is why "Burke," a young policeman, is pleasingly and logically prominent in the play. When you see the "system" laying its cunning plans to trap victims, when you see the successful abduction and imprisonment of young women, when you see the brutal business side of this traffic, you are witnessing Something More Than a Well Written Drama; YOU SEE A CONDITION EXPOSED THAT NEEDS THE LIGHT OF DAY—NEEDS THE INTERVENTION OF EVERY MAN AND WOMAN. THIS PLAY PICTURES WHAT HAS HAPPENED WITH AN INDIGNANT PUBLIC ABOUSED TO AID OUR EFFICIENT, BUT MANY-DUTIED, POLICE OFFICERS, CAN THESE WORSE THAN HUMAN WOLVES EVER HOPE TO RE-ORGANIZE?

NEARLY 6000 PEOPLE Daily Added to the List of "THOSE INTERESTED"

Amusements. Amusements.

EVENINGS at 8 Wed. and Sat. MATINEES at 2
SHUBERT
TREMONT ST Cor. Hollis St. Tel. Ox. 3012
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
2d AND LAST WEEK
LEW FIELDS
"ALL ABOARD"
A MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION IN 12 BIG PANORAMIC SCENES
With
Carter De Haven-Kate Elinore
AND COMPANY OF 100
"A magician of comedy."—Boston Journal.

THERE ARE STILL GOOD SEATS FOR SHRINERS' NIGHT, JAN. 22

NEXT WEEK: FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY MATS. WED. AND SAT. COM. JAN. 26
BOX OFFICE OPENS TUESDAY FOR
FORBES-ROBERTSON'S FAREWELL
Your Mail Orders Now Will Be Filled Before the Box Office Sale Opens Tues.
(Positively His Last Visit to Boston)
With GERTRUDE ELLIOTT and London Company
Programme:
Mon., Jan. 26 ..... Hamlet
Tues., Jan. 27 ..... Light That Failed
Wed., Jan. 28 ..... Hamlet
Wed. Night, 28 ..... Mice and Men
Thurs., 29 Passing 3rd Floor Back and Sacrament of Judas.
Fri., 30 ..... Merchant of Venice
Sat. Mat., 31 ..... Hamlet
Sat Night, 31 ..... Light That Failed
Mon., Feb. 2 } Caesar and Cleopatra
Tues., Feb. 3 } By G. Bernard Shaw
Wed. Mat. 4 ..... Merchant of Venice
Wed. Night, 4 ..... Light That Failed
Thurs., 5 ..... Hamlet
Fri., 6 ..... Mice and Men
Sat. Mat., 7 ..... Passing 3rd Floor Back
Sat. Night ..... Hamlet

Grand Opera House
Washington St., at Dover L. Station.
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
Free Moving Pictures
DAINTY EVA MULL AND HER BIG BE-UTY SHOW
Also GEO. S. BROWN, World's Champion Wall Walker.
Other Splendid Pictures.

"TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES"
A Picture of Moral Education
Tuesday Night Amateurs. Prizes—1st, $10; 2d, $5.
Thursday Night Wrestling Match Cracker-jack Butler vs. Eddie Miller
GEO. TOMEI, Referee.
Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) Grand Opera House at 7
5 Alarcos, Wesley and Keith, Stewart and Emmett, Bartel and Rose, Dickens and Floyd, Tappins and others.
THREE HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW
Prices 10, 15, 25c.

Tremont Temple
Twice Daily Starting
Monday Mat. Jan. 26
Excepting Friday Evenings
ASTOUNDING MOTION PICTURES
Captain Scott At The South Pole
For the first time since things began to happen in the world, stay-at-homes" can actually see a great adventure unroll itself before their own eyes.
More Thrilling Than Any Play
WALDRON'S CASINO
Washington St., Near Temple Place
THE SHOW THAT HAS HAD THE DISTINCTION TO PLEASE IN BOSTON
Mine-s Rose Frolic
BIG BURLESQUE SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
LADIES' MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT—Pictures and Vaudeville

BOSTON THEATRE
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
Entrance 84, Over Transport Door
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MELODRAMA
ALL RECORDS BROKEN
SEE IT NOW
13 Scenes 250 Players
STILL RUNNING
THE WHIP
PRICES 25c 50c 75c $1 & $1.50

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Square Subway Entrance. 1 till 10:30.
TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES
A 4-reel sensational picture of moral usefulness
Tuesday Night, Professional Night; Wednesday Night, Amateur Night; Thursday Night, Chance.
Concert Tonight at 7
Admission 10c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous Vaudeville from Jan. 16.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Clara Morgan Co. Presents "Sergeant Brue"
A. R. Vincent & Co. Presents "The Strangers, The"
The Great Tallman Cleveland & Dupree
Nikko's Birds
Mlle. Rosie's Dogs
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Matt Keefe
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Many Other Features. Prices 10-15-25
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SCOLLAY SQ.
OLYMPIA
Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with the
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and other attractive features including an
ALL-STAR BILL
Of High-Class Vaudeville and Feature Photo-Plays
DON'T FAIL
To Catch the Big
FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY
Continuous 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PRICES 10c & 15c Box Seats and a 25c Few Reserved
BIGGEST AND BEST
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 to 10:30 P. M. AND NO REPEATS

The Theatres Offerings of the Week . Coming Events

MABEL HILL AT THE "ALL ABOARD" SHUBERT

MIGNON McGIBENY IN "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE" AT THE COLT.

FLORENCE ROTHER, AT THE GAIETY.

DORIS OLSON AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

ABOVE: ETHEL GRANDON AT THE GLOBE. BELOW: BETTY MERT AT THE NATIONAL.

CORINNE FRANCIS AT B F KEITH'S

Continued on Next Page.

PLAY BILLS

Hollis St. Theatre.

John Drew who reigns supreme as a facile, authoritative comedian—the chief exponent of the polished gentleman on our stage—returns to the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night for his annual visit to this play house. The double bill which Charles Frohman has arranged for Mr. Drew this season should test the versatility of the actor to the utmost. Mr. Drew will present C. Haddon Chambers' comedy "The Tyranny of Tears," which he originally acted here fifteen years ago at the Hollis. This will be followed by a real novelty. Barrie's latest successful playlet, "The Will," which is described a poignant tragedy in three scenes, in which Mr. Drew pictures one and the same individual at three vital crises of his existence.

"Years of Discretion," a comedy written by Frederic Hatton and Fanny Locke Hatton. This play was presented to the public for the first time last season, and both in Chicago, where it had its preliminary hearing, and in New York, where its run at the Belasco Theatre covered a period of six months. In addition to the interest created by the enthusiastic reports of the play that have come from other cities, "Years of Discretion" commands especial attention in Boston, owing to the locale of its story. Its principal character is a Brookline widow.

Gaiety Theatre.

One of the interesting features with Ben Welch and his burlesquers, which will be seen at the Gaiety Theatre this week will be girls—battalions of girls—girls decked out in stunning gowns, gorgeous frocks and cunningly devised frills and laces, dainty hats, beautiful jewels and delicate footwear. A chorus full of pretty costumes and the costumes full of pretty girls. The dialogue of both the first part and burlesque is witty, the lyrics set to good music and the scenic environment in good taste. New songs written by John Arthur and Harry van Tilzer will be heard, including "Honeysuckle Vine," "Italian Eyes," "Dolly Dimple Mine," "It Wasn't Like That in the Army," "Dreamy Moon," "How Is the Mania," "The Totalo Rag," "The American Zouaves Drill" and "Broadway Dreams."

Park Theatre.

Robert Hilliard, much esteemed by Boston playgoers, appears under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger at the Park Theatre tomorrow night in the first local presentation of "The Argyle Case." It is a detective play by Harriet Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins. They co-operated with Detective William Burns. There is nothing political in this play; no reference to graft, eugenics or industrial conditions. The mystery of the Argyle murder has been wrought out by the famous investigator as if he were employed to solve it in real life. The Burns methods are employed by Detective Kayton, who is played by Mr. Hilliard. There are vivid demonstrations of the dictograph that listens and its new helper, the phonophone, that records the actual voice and utterances of a suspect.

Castle Sq. Theatre.

With "Hamlet" John Craig has real ways been successful. He has presented it on two previous occasions to large audiences, and his revival on Monday should meet with a similar reception. Mr. Craig is nothing if not entertaining, and he proves so to make this a unique and sensational production. Livingston Platt has designed the stage settings and the costumes, and it will be a scenic production of Shakespeare's greatest play such as has

Amusements. Amusements.

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2075 NIGHTS AT 8:00 MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:00 SHARP

HAVE I REALLY GOT YOU STEVE?

UNDER COVER

HAS GOT BOSTON LOVERS OF REAL MELODRAMA

SELWYN & CO.'S SENSATIONAL PLAY OF SMART SOCIETY LIFE WITH WILLIAM COURTENAY AND

AN INCOMPARABLE CAST IN AN INCOMPARABLE PLAY

ASK ANYBODY

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers

Two Weeks Only Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Curtain Rises Evenings Promptly at 8; Matinees Promptly at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

JOHN DREW

IN A DOUBLE BILL
HIS LATEST SUCCESS

"THE WILL" (By J. M. BARRIE, Author of "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister.")

AND

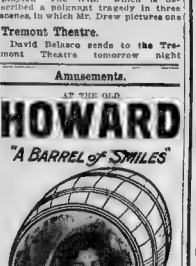
"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS"
(By C. HADDON CHAMBERS, Author of "Tante.")

MR. DREW IN BOTH PLAYS

CAST INCLUDES: Laura Hope Crews, Mary Boland, Helen Collier, Ernest Lawford, Sidney Herbert, Hubert Druce and Others of Note.

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
"A BARREL of SMILES"



LANIER DeWOLFE SET

"Get Set," simply another term for Get Ready, meaning of set, why not "set-out" to have the Howard and set about to see the finest brand of burlesque, laden full to the brim with others in the "set-back" class. They are the kind that make you forget your troubles and smile. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

PARISIAN BEAUTIES

They're the big noise of all reported shows, with Jack Miller, Lillie Stanley,

FOUR McRALLY'S

Here's the troupe who can push over a little bit of everything.

Also the OLD HOWARD Get-You Bunch,

DE WAR'S COMEDY CIRCUS

No need to go to the big tent to see the big circus, for here's some circus, a big circus, we want to say, and we have with us the funniest clowns, Mr. Thos. Hardy, the thunder himself with the Dolly Dimple Burlesquers, and with his partner, Delmar, will sure get a hand. Then come the Cuba Brothers, "the fellow made boys." The Accordeon Duo, that's the version pronounced by all who have heard them. Gordon Wentworth, our own singing and dancing boy, now playing from 1 to 2. As a comedy juggler, Eddie Gardner is here with the goods, and Chas. Bradley, Everybody's Favorite, will show them. He's a $10 000 song bird. The Sisters of Sorrow are Fanny and "On the Good Ship" Lollipop, Georgie Davis is about all we finished before. Don't miss it.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features
Three Hours' Continuous Show
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE

GAIETY
Washington and Boylston Sts.
The Leading Burlesque Theatre

First Appearance in Boston THIS SEASON
Vaudeville's Greatest Entertainer
BEN WELCH HIMSELF
AND HIS
BURLESQUERS
20 FAMOUS FEMALE ZOUAVES
The Sensation of the Season!

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:00
Seats Reserved by Phone, Ox. 35
CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8
One Show No Repeats
All Seats Reserved 50, 75. Entire Orchestra $1.

Castle Square
JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises—Transcript

Mr. John Craig Announces
Shakespeare's
Hamlet
With MR. CRAIG as Hamlet and MISS YOUNG as Ophelia
Scenery and Lighting by Mr. Livingston Platt

Matinees Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Hotel St. (Vorenberg's)
Jan. 26 —"Hawthorne of the U. S. A."
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Pictures and Vaudeville. Best Show in Town. 7:30 to 10:30. Prices 10c and 25c.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JANUARY 19
Special Attraction!
Positively First Vaudeville Appearance of the Celebrated American Pianist!

GEORGE COPELAND

The Greatest Interpreter of Debussy's Music in the World! Playing a Brilliant Series of Recitals, Including His Own Original Interpretation of Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

Positively One Week Only
G. Molasso's Playlet Without Words, The
DARLING OF PARIS
With Marie Molasso and Anna Kremser
supported by a Splendid Company of Dancers, Comedians and Mimes, Including
Stunning Beauty Chorus of Six Broadway Show Girls
Gorgeous Costume Ensemble (Direct from Paris)
Catchy Music
The Most Beautiful and Sensational Pantomime Ever Staged!
ROMER MILES & CO. in His New Comedy Sketch, "The Love Letter of Thirty"; ED. NOLAN & FRANCIS, Irish and Comic Singing Skit, "The Love Lounger"; HILBERT OYER & CO., Play on the Rings; THE EVANS, Bringing the Bounce Back; VAN & SCHENCK, the Famous Writers of England, with Their Latest Success; RAY CONLIN, the Ace of Comedy Jugglers, with New Side Splitting Specialties; PAT KENYON, the Man with the Pictures.
Seats one week in advance. Make money orders payable to Frohman, B. F. Keith's Exec.

SUNDAY CONCERT
BERT WILLIAMS, STEPPE, GOODRICH & KING, CLEO GASCOIGNE, BRITT WOOD, VANDYCOFF & LOUIE, PRELLER'S DOGS, FRANCIS & PALMER, HANLEY & WALSH.
Prices 75, 50, 25c. Washington St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont St. & Exchange Pl.

Amusements. Amusements.

Majestic
Wed., Fri. and Sat. At 2:10 EVENINGS at 8:10
Wilbur-Shubert Co. Proprietors. Tremont St., near Boylston St. Telephone Ox. 452.

BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING
LAST TWO WEEKS
"Most droll play of the season."
William A. Brady's Superb Production
LITTLE WOMEN
Louisa M. Alcott's Immortal Story of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy
Dramatized by Marion de Forest through an Arrangement with Jessie Bonstelle
3 Matinees WEDNESDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Matinees 3
SPECIAL PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c $1.00 and $1.50 SPECIAL PRICES

Charles Frohman Rich & Harris Lessees & Managers
Beg. 8, Mats. Wed., Sat., 2

PARK
TOMORROW NIGHT FIRST TIME IN BOSTON.

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
ROBERT HILLIARD

AS ARCHIE RALTON, Who Solves the Mystery of
THE ARGYLE CASE
By HARRIET FORD & HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS
In Co-operation with the Famous Detective
WILLIAM J. BURNS

ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY AS SEEN ALL LAST SEASON IN NEW YORK

This is a Detective Play not a Crook Drama.

COLONIAL THEATRE
NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS LESSEES AND MANAGERS

Oh! Oh! Delphine

Founded on the Rollicking French Farce, "Ville Primrose"
Book and Lyrics by O. M. B. McLELLAN. Music by IVAN CARYLL

There Is Charm and Compelling Fascination About This Delightful Twin-Star of
THE PINK LADY

LOCK UP YOUR WIFE, WHEN THE COLONIAL COMES AROUND

THE THIRD WEEK
OF
KLAW & ERLANGER'S BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY
Cast and Ensemble of 80
including
Frank McIntyre Scott Welsh
Grace Edmond Octavia Brooke
Stella Heban Frank Doane
Helen Raymond Geo. A. Beane
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS AHEAD

TREMONT THEATRE
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:15
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
THE HAPPIEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
DAVID BELASCO Presents
YEARS OF DISCRETION
By Frederic Hatton and Fanny Locke Hatton

A COMEDY THAT IS ALL LAUGHTER AND HEART'S DELIGHT WITH A CHARMINGLY DRAWN PICTURE OF FASHIONABLE BOSTON SUBURBAN LIFE

ENACTED BY A DISTINGUISHED BELASCO CAST
INCLUDING
EFFIE SHANNON HERBERT KELCEY
ALICE PUTNAM JOHN FLOOD
LOUIS MASSEN ROBERT McWADE, Jr.
FRANK R. BARNES GRANT MITCHELL
CAMILLA DALBERG GRACE MOORE
AS PLAYED FOR 198 CONSECUTIVE PERFORMANCES AT THE BELASCO THEATRE, N. Y.

Drama Opera Concerts Musical Comment

MEISTERSINGERS FRIDAY'S EVENT

Opera Performance May Excel Any Boston Has Seen—Long Rehearsals.

"The Meistersinger" will be the celebration [illegible] Wagner, composer [illegible] critics who [illegible] Wagner's [illegible] dry, will [illegible] the Boston Opera [illegible] day night.

Since the [illegible] Mr Caplet [illegible] rehearsals [illegible] continuously [illegible] should [illegible] seen in [illegible]

The [illegible] Gadski, [illegible] Carl [illegible] Both [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] same [illegible] Boston Opera House.

The [illegible] Sachs will be [illegible] Lankow, [illegible] Metropolitan tenor, Robert Leonhardt of the New York company, will sing the parts they take in [illegible] Boston, while Hermann Weil, Richard Plaschke and [illegible] will appear in [illegible]

Mr. Caplet [illegible] things in the [illegible] beautiful. [illegible] decided to [illegible] score [illegible] 7:30 instead [illegible] was at 8 [illegible] Beginning at 7:30 the performance should be over by 11:30.

The story of "Meistersingers" [illegible] place in Nuremberg in the sixteenth century [illegible] various guilds of workingmen [illegible] tents [illegible] center of the [illegible] master singer. Walther must win [illegible] singer. He [illegible] three of the [illegible] but dreams a wonderful love song [illegible] is written down [illegible] Hans Sachs, the shoemaker [illegible] Walther beats him [illegible] of all contests [illegible] cast for Monday night [illegible] follows:

Walther [illegible]
David [illegible]
Pogner [illegible]
Beckmesser [illegible]
Kothner [illegible]
Vogelgesang [illegible]
Nachtigall [illegible]
Eva [illegible]
Magdalene [illegible]
Sachs [illegible]

Conductor [illegible]

MUSIC NOTES

[illegible] will take [illegible] tree [illegible] Beach [illegible] Wagner [illegible] concerts [illegible] consists [illegible] assistance [illegible] pianist. Camp [illegible] Hall this evening [illegible] will be [illegible] concert in Jordan Hall next [illegible] January 24. [illegible] Mr. Heller enlisted [illegible] Edouard Mertz [illegible]

Music Calendar

This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Yanze, the violinist.

Tonight, Boston Opera, Lucrezia Bori in concert, with Jeska Swartz-Morse, Vincenzo Tanlongo and Paolo Ludikar, orchestra recently-five.

Tonight, Symphony Hall, People Choral Union in Gounod's Gallia and miscellaneous program.

Tomorrow night, Boston Opera, gala performance of "Aida," with Carolina White of Chicago, Margherita Dalvarez, Pasquale Amato and Giovanni Martinelli.

Tuesday night, Steinert Hall, Harrison Bennett, basso, in recital.

Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Faust," with Edvina, Scotti and Lafitte.

Thursday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Ruth Deyo, pianist.

Thursday evening, "Longy Club."

Friday afternoon, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday night at 7:30, first performance of "Meistersingers," with Gadski, Carl Jorn, Ludikar, Blanchart, Everett, Hoinard White and others cast.

Saturday afternoon, "Louise," with Edvina, Lafitte, Dufranne and the usual cast.

Saturday night, "Tales of Hoffmann," with Scotney, Amsden and Lafitte and Danges.

Sunday night, Amsden, Dalvarez, Sharlow, Swarts, Morse, Lafitte, Giaccone and Devaux.

Great Contralto Here Next Sunday

Madame Dalvarez Leads List of Seven Stars in Opera Concert.

Margherita Dalvarez, the contralto [illegible] has been presented [illegible] greatest contralto now upon the operatic stage [illegible] Boston visitors, will appear in concert at Mechanics [illegible] night at the Opera House.

Madame Dalvarez will be heard at the company of Elizabeth Amsden [illegible] dramatic soprano of the company, and Leon Laffitte, the dramatic tenor of the Boston and Montreal companies. The beautiful and entertaining quintet from Carmen will be sung at this concert, and Wm. Sharlow and Swarta-Morse, Devaux and Giaccone will appear with Madam Dalvarez in this number. This brings the total number of soloists participating in this concert up to seven. The program is as follows:

[illegible] Mendelssohn
[illegible] Wagner
Mr. Sharlow
[illegible] Meyerbeer
Madame Dalvarez
[illegible] Wagner
Miss Ayer
[illegible] Duet
Madame Dalvarez and Mr. Morse.
[illegible]
Legende [illegible] Wieniawski
Mr. Fernando de Lucia
[illegible] Puccini
Madame Dalvarez
Miss Swarta-Morse, Mr. Devaux and Mr. Laffitte
[illegible] Verdi
Mr. Laffitte
[illegible] Leoncavallo
[illegible] Arditi
Madame Dalvarez and Mr. Laffitte
[illegible] Wagner
[illegible] Mendelssohn

AT TOP ELVIRA LEVERONI, OPERA

ELIZABETH AMSDEN, OPERA

FLORENZIO CONSTANTINO OPERA

MARGHERITA D'ALVAREZ, CONTRALTO OPERA CONCERT, NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

Mme. Bori at Opera Concert Tonight

Metropolitan Soprano to Appear Thrice in Attractive Program.

Lucrezia Bori, [illegible] beautiful and popular lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, makes her Boston concert debut at the Boston Opera House tonight. With her appear Jeska Swartz-Morse, the contralto; Paolo Ludikar, the basso, and Vincenzo Tanlongo, the lyric tenor. They will present a very attractive program. The orchestra [illegible] of the orchestra for the occasion [illegible] Schiavoni.

Britt and Hirst [illegible] program.

Overture, "A Midsummer [illegible] Mendelssohn

Aria, "Manon" [illegible] Massenet

Aria, "Ballo Ballo" [illegible] Flotow

Song, "Der [illegible] Schumann

Duet from [illegible] Puccini

Intermezzo from [illegible] Mascagni

Prologue from "[illegible] Boito

Flower Song from "Faust" [illegible] Gounod

Aria and duet [illegible] Puccini

Grand March [illegible] Wagner

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, 8:00 P.M. GALA PERFORMANCE

D'Alvarez, Amato, Martinelli, Scotti, Rossi, Venturini, Conti, Audisio, Mardones, Cond. Ab

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

By David Belasco. Sarah Bernhardt, Geraldine Farrar, Lenore Ulric, Blanche Bates, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Frances Starr, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Mrs. Minnie Maddern

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1914.

LEADS IN SOCIETY'S SMARTEST SET, YET FINDS TIME TO WRITE FAIRY TALES AND CHILDREN'S FANTASIES

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

ONE of the largest weddings of the season was that of Minna Lyman and Walter Hunnewell at Trinity Church a few days ago. Of course, everyone understands that weddings, especially the big, fashionable affairs, are terribly trying to both the bride and bridegroom, but usually most of all to the bride. But at this particular affair it was the bridegroom who showed greatest signs of stampeding.

The bride, who was the most beautiful one good old Trinity has seen in many a day, was smiling and radiant. Her gown was one of the most magnificent a Boston bride has ever worn. But the groom wasn't smiling and he wasn't at all radiant. In fact, so solemncholy did he look that a pretty cousin of his, who noted the apparent indifference with which he treated his pretty bride; how she smiled at him persistently and how he only glowered and gazed straight ahead, how he stood talking to a man friend instead of assisting her to get ready to enter her car, and how, after waiting for him for some time, she took the arm of her matron of honor and started toward the door, and he finally followed just as happily as though it were a funeral instead of a wedding, said, "They must have had a quarrel." Perhaps it was just bashful.

The young couple are now taking the Mediterranean trip. They will reside in Boston.

THERE are pretty rumors floating about regarding a handsome dark-eyed girl of the smart set, in which Dan Cupid is figuring conspicuously. This girl was a bud of a few season ago on account of her gracefulness, her charm and her excellent taste in gowning she has often been acclaimed one of the very prettiest girls of her set. She is this Winter wearing one of the most attractive and becoming gowns seen at any smart function. When we describe the gown we may as well admit that the pretty wearer is none other than Barbara Burr, for the gown has been so widely admired that the wearer would be known from its description. The gown is of white satin with minaret or white satin edged with fur, and pink roses, set at a short distance from one another all around the edge, while a wide black velvet girdle and a cluster of pink roses complete the effective trimming. The gown is exceedingly smart, yet very girlish, and to Miss Burr's slender figure and dark coloring is most becoming.

PERHAPS one of the most unique gowns worn by any girl in society is pretty Mary Parkman's "Indian" gown. At least that's what pretty Mary calls it. I saw her wearing it one evening recently and as her girl friends gathered about her complimenting her upon her appearance, she pirouetted for them while she asked, "You really like it—its my Indian gown."

It sure was a beautiful creation. It was of heavy white satin, the under part heavily embroidered in pearls and silver, while the drapery of white satin and chiffon came down in panel effect to the bottom of the skirt. It was the same length all the way round and "just the deadliest dancing frock ever" as one girl put it.

Miss Parkman was one of the important buds of a couple of seasons ago. She is rather tall and well built with an exquisite complexion and pretty curly blond hair.

A CROWD was gathered on Boylston street the other evening, and when I drew near enough to see I found the attraction to be a pretty little French car. A boat-shaped affair just wide enough for one seat, but long enough for three. While the car was being appraised from all angles a rather short figure in a heavy brown coat and brown hat turned down well over the face came out of the store and, undaunted by the crowds, quickly took the wheel and sped away. "Was that a girl or a fellow?" several asked—and, to be sure, it was exceedingly hard to tell—but I happened to know that it was none other than pretty Esther Slater, whose latest craze in motor cars is her smart little French one.

That same evening at the opera I saw Miss Ray Slater in her mother's box with a party of young friends. She certainly is an attractive girl, and on that occasion was wearing an unusually pretty gown of pale pink satin and chiffon. Miss Ray Slater, who was given last week at the Hollis Theatre and where Mrs. Anderson herself appeared in the audience on Friday evening to see her play.

Mrs. Anderson came over Washington in order to witness performance. Her stay in Boston was signalized on Monday evening last by her appearance in a box at the New Willard Charity Ball, gowned in a superb creation of white satin en traine. Her pearls included a double strand of solitaires, numerous ornaments on her decolletage.

"Every Boy," her playlet, proved a magnet for a large contingent of society people, and it is safe to say that those who witnessed the fantastic and well staged little piece were more than ever impressed with the cleverness of Mrs. Larz Anderson as a literary producer. Costumes, music and clever acting combined to enhance the real merit of the fantasy. Mrs. Anderson, herself naturally the cynosure of all eyes while she was witnessing the play, was ex-

Mrs. Larz Anderson

PHOTO BY MRS. JACK FAIRCHILD

ALREADY society is beginning to scatter, and among the first to break ranks was that interesting social and literary light, Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has departed for her home in Washington.

The society is busily discussing the new playlet, written by Mrs. Larz Anderson, which was given last week at the Hollis Theatre and where Mrs. Anderson herself appeared in the

Mrs. Anderson will be much [illegible] many other social and literary [illegible] where she has always been an important figure. It is said that already several housepartie have been arranged for her Washington season, and invitations already been extended Mrs. of her friends in Boston who will without doubt avail themselves of the opportunity.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. William D. [illegible] has been [illegible] Little this season [illegible] to be [illegible] are planning [illegible] Miss Lee and [illegible] over Mrs. [illegible] gown of white [illegible] minaret of black [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss Lee is a personal friend of [illegible] Lees are returning to Boston late in February, when they will go directly to their estate at Beverly Farms.

AMONG the interesting events for the very young set—those not yet out and with no hopes of coming out for two Winters at least—is the dance which Mrs. Caldwell Stanwood is giving [illegible] Tuesday evening for her [illegible] daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood, whose sixteenth [illegible] in Lent. Only [illegible] will make their formal bow with Miss Stanwood, two [illegible] and their young cavaliers will be among them.

FUTURE [illegible] include [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] at Dartmouth [illegible] the ball to be [illegible] Miss Vanderbilt who [illegible] Boston [illegible] and Bridge [illegible] Miss Knox Sweetser [illegible] Miss Lee [illegible] record of the [illegible]

ON Friday [illegible] to be [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

Engagements

COMERFORD—INDLEKOFER

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. COMERFORD of Sacramento street, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to John N. Indlekofer, Harvard '13, of Toledo, Ohio, and Morristown, N. J. Miss Comerford is a graduate of the Sargent School for Physical Culture

PERKINS—THOMAS

ALBERT F. PERKINS announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Elsie Willamina Perkins, of Somerville, formerly of Cambridge, to William Elwin Thomas of Somerville

ELLIS—FISK.

MRS. A. V. ELLIS of No. 128 Magazine street, Cambridgeport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Olive Stevens Ellis, to Herbert A. Fisk of Cambridge

BLACK—WHITE.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. BLACKALL of No. 16 Chauncy street, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Hans W. Miller of New York

WHITTAKER—SHERMAN

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Whittaker of the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Adelaide, to Roland D. Stearns of Chestnut Hill.

SETTLES—CHALFANT.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. SETTLES of No. 53 Clapp place, Dorchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia E. Settles, to Floyd Chalfant of Charleroi, Pa

BROCKENBROUGH—ROSS

MR. AND MRS. KIRBY R. BROCKENBROUGH of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Edward Augustus Ross of Lafayette ind

JOHNSON—CLARK.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Locke Johnson, daughter of Albert Cheney Johnson of Newtonville, to Hermann Frederick Clarke of Brookline, Harvard '0

MILLS—PILLSBURY.

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Mills, daughter of C. R. Mills of Newton Centre, to William Robinson Pillsbury of Brookline is announced.

LEWIS—HUNTER

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL DEWOLF LEWIS of Newport, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Goldina, to Guy F. Hunter of Newtonville

WHITE—ELLIS.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Caroline White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. White of Hersey street, Hingham, to Dr. Harold Milton Ellis of Austin, Texas

GREENLEAF—GARDNER.

A LATE engagement of interest is that of Miss Dorothy Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Greenleaf of Dorchester, to Merle E. Gardner of Brockton

DALE—SMITH.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dale of Omaha, Neb., to Sydney C. Smith, formerly of Auburndale.

DARLING—TRUE.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Laura Keene Darling of Hyde Park to Edward P. True of Readville.

OSBORNE—SMITH.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK OLIN OSBORNE of St. Paul have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rowena DeKoven, to Lewis Smith, Harvard '10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page Smith of Andover

EDDY—DRAPER.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Diana Eddy of Dorchester to James Salisbury Brown of Boston. Mrs Eddy was born in London, but married an American. She was widowed when very young and has two promising young sons

BREMER—CURTIS.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Johanna C. Bremer of East Boston of the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Catherine to Henry P. Curtis of Dorchester, also the engagement of her daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Raymond W. Plummer of Melville avenue, Dorchester.

HUTCHINSON—McMASTERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Marion Hutchinson, daughter of Howard Hutchinson of Swampscott, to Albert C. McMasters, a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College.

CADDINGTON—GERRISH.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Lea Coddington of Berlin, N. H., formerly of Medford, Mass., to Leo Melville Gerrish of Porto Rico. Miss Coddington is a daughter of the late Rev. Isaac P. Coddington, D. D., for many years pastor of the Medford Hillside Universalist Church.

LEWIS—TWOMBLY.

MR. AND MRS. F. J. LEWIS of No. 493 Main street, Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eatha, to Roland V. Twombley of No. 10 Princeton street, Medford, formerly of Albany, Vt.

COLLARD—O'BRIEN.

JOHN COLLARD of No. 55 Myrtle street, Medford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy May Collard, to Dennis Dewar O'Brien of Scotland.

HOWARD—KNAPP.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. HOWARD of Cedar Park, Melrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William DeForest Knapp of East Foster street, Melrose. Both are graduates of Melrose High School

SMITH—BLAINE.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha M. Smith of Beacon Hill terrace, Milton, to Louis H. Blaine of Canton. Miss Smith recently returned from Honolulu, where she has been stopping for the past year.

NELSON—MORAN.

MR. AND MRS. W. NELSON of Atherton street, Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabelle Jenett Nelson, to George Leslie Moran of Brookline.

BARRETT—JONES.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY N. BARRETT of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May L. Barrett, to G. Garterell Jones of Brookline and Philadelphia.

MANNING—KIERSTED.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. MANNING of No. 10 Webber street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Lincoln, to Frederick Kiersted of Wakefield.

DUTTON—VAN ALSTINE.

MR. AND MRS. JUSTIN EDWARD DUTTON of Melrose Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Dutton, to Mr. Linwood Seymour Van Alstine, also of Melrose Highlands. Both are graduates of Melrose High School.

Smith Girl to Wed

Miss Laura Keene Darling of Hyde Park to become bride of Edward Payson True, Boston banker.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY CO

Miss Laura Keene Darling

THE Hon. and Mrs. Francis W. Darling of Hyde Park have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Laura Keene Darling, one of the most prominent young society women of Hyde Park, to Edward Payson True of Readville.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the Honorable and Mrs. Darling at their home, No. 101 River street, Hyde Park

Miss Darling, who is a teacher in the Fairmount School, is a graduate of Smith College She has been quite active in society circles both in Hyde Park and Boston, and is a prominent member of the Listeners' Club

Mr True is connected with the auditing department of the Old Colony Trust Company. The date of the wedding has not been made public as yet but it is understood it will be soo.

Gowns and Gems Society Wears

PRETTY Katherine Putnam, daughter of the William Lowell Putnams of Beacon street is one of the prettiest girls I have seen at any of the brief affairs this Winter.

She is petite and slender, with the prettiest of dark coloring and never looked better than at a ball the other evening, when she was gowned in cerise satin, with draperies of cerise chiffon. When I saw her she was preparing to depart, and was being begged by one of her admirers to remain just for one more dance. But she was firm in her resolution and, exacting a promise from him to look after her friend who was remaining, later made her way to the dressing room, where she donned her pretty crimson wrap, trimmed with white fur, which was even more becoming than was her gown.

Pretty Aimee Lamb, who was at the same affair and wearing a handsome frock of white satin and white chiffon, also left early, explaining that she was "too terribly tired to remain longer."

A POPULAR debutante of the season who certainly has the knack of attractive gowning down to a science, is Josephine Rantoul, daughter of the Neal Rantouls, whom I saw the other evening at a dance when she was quite the belle of her small young set. Her gown was of white chiffon, accordion pleated in effect, with a minaret of handpainted satin, the design being in roses. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she certainly was making a favorable impression upon the youths who surrounded her.

Sabra Batcheider was another interesting young girl whom I noticed particularly on the same occasion. Her popularity certainly is unquestioned, and she is by many considered the very prettiest girl of her year. She is this Winter wearing an evening frock of white satin and chiffon, which in exceedingly simple, but the best possible medium for showing off to advantage her pretty coloring.

MRS. JOHN L. GARDNER, who has as usual been devoted to the opening [illegible] on Wednesday evening in a [illegible] coat of ermine for [illegible] and [illegible] a particularly soft shade of deep gray velvet and reaches to the hem of her ball gown. The scarf is heavily embroidered with steel colored beads in a wide pattern which has the wheel effect as for as the design is concerned with the exception of the long floral [illegible], which are plain, with the exception of the deep gray fur [illegible] that reach nearly to the [illegible] border of the garment is of the same beautiful fur and a large [illegible] muff is also essential for these cold Winter evenings

ONE of the [illegible] I have met in this [illegible] Mrs. Harry McKean [illegible] of a particularly soft shade of deep gray velvet and reaches to the hem of her ball gown. The scarf is heavily embroidered with steel colored beads in a wide pattern which has the wheel effect as far as the design is concerned with the exception of the long floral [illegible], which are plain, with the exception of the deep gray fur [illegible] that reach nearly to the [illegible] border of the garment is of the same beautiful fur and a large [illegible] muff is also essential for these cold Winter evenings

CHATTER of SOCIETY

BY THE CHAPERONE

THE lively matron, Mrs. Bryce [illegible] Allan, who is noted for the beauty of her gowns, the variety of which is said to be due to the [illegible] and her sister are [illegible] that they can readily [illegible] About the [illegible] season, when they [illegible] their own first supply of [illegible] gowns, they trade [illegible] with one another, and [illegible] an apparently [illegible] entirely fresh [illegible] which to dazzle [illegible] as they live in different [illegible] this is quite easily [illegible], as they are both of the [illegible] caught and build. This [illegible] from an economic [illegible] both are blessed with [illegible] with, but it seems to be an enjoyable diversion.

Mrs. Allan, who has been appearing in some especially handsome creations this season, is [illegible] issuing invitations for a [illegible] dress party which she is [illegible] to give at her Beacon street house in honor of her pretty [illegible] cousin, Miss Phyllis [illegible] whom she is extremely [illegible]

Mrs. Allan and Miss Sears were abroad together last Spring, and Mrs. Allan it was who assisted the pretty young heiress in selecting the beautiful gowns she is wearing this season. They all bear the hallmark of Paris and are exceptional in their beauty, gorgeousness and good taste.

Before the dance there will be a dinner, and every guest is to appear in costume. The young people are looking forward to this as a bright event of their year, and they are not likely to be disappointed, for whatever Mrs Allan undertakes is usually the greatest success.

THE ball which Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper of Commonwealth avenue gave on Friday night at the Hotel Somerset in honor of the debut of their daughter, Miss Helen Draper, was most brilliant. Miss Draper, who is a remarkably pretty type of blonde, wore a gown of white tulle and satin trimmed in white lace with touches of silver. She was fairly deluged with flowers, which were banked behind her and her mother at the head of the ballroom, where they received. Among the list of guests were Miss Elinor Lawrence, Miss Josephine Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Miss Hope Bancroft, Miss Ruth Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Miss Ruth Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Miss Mary Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Vaughan, Miss Christine Converse, Quincy Adams McKean, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McKean, Jr., Miss Martha Thorndike, Miss Caroline Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Miss Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lowering, Jr., Miss Anne Lamb, Miss Marie Louise Sanger, Miss Eleanor Rantoul, Miss Mackenzie Little, Miss Harriett Dexter, Dr and Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffield, Jr., Eben S. Draper, Jr., Miss Ray Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Bean.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM have issued cards for a dinner dance which they are to give on Friday evening, February 6, at their home in Beacon street.

THE children of the North Bennet Street Industrial were splendidly entertained on Thursday afternoon through the kindness of Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Phyllis Robbins. Miss Robbins sang a group of songs, the Italian ones meeting with tremendous favor from the enthusiastic audience, while Miss Jordan did a number of dances in costume, among them being the French polka, which she did in New York recently at the Ritz-Carlton in the interest of the Lenox Settlement House

THE dance which W. B. Patten of Beacon street gave at the Copley Plaza hotel on Monday evening although by no means a large affair, was one of the most enjoyable of the week and one of the smartest. It is no wonder the young women in the party had the "time of their lives," as I hear that Mr. Patten with his usual "aim to please" the fair sex invited only a dozen girls and some thirty odd men. The music was a decided and most successful novelty here, as he had a colored minstrel band come over especially for the affair from New York and so highly liked were they that they have been engaged for several similar small affairs which emanated from the precedent Mr. Patten established

I HEAR there are two ambitious women dangling along on the ragged edge of good society, who are planning to enter the inner portals of that formidable organization by way of the anti-suffrage route

To be sure, there are some very —yes, exceptionally—smart society women who are antis. They hold meetings at their beautifully appointed homes, give luncheons, dinners and dances, to which the more exclusive members are bidden—so who knows but what, after all, the anti route may prove a good one.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the sage Tea and sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use lotion, improved by the addition of other ingredients, by asking about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of mess. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this today and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"; it surely helps folks appear years younger.

The Man Who Sells More Pianos Than All Others Together.

The Man Who Has Put Pianos Within the Reach of All.

J. P. Collins

THE PIANO KING

Gives a Few Facts on Piano Buying

When you get ready to buy a piano, the first thing for you to decide is: "Where can I get the most piano for my money?" There are a hundred different makes with a large range of prices, according to which store you purchase from. You wouldn't buy a piano of a certain make just because your folks did 50 years ago? Certainly not. The piano industry has gone ahead by leaps and bounds since then. We have 50 different makes on our selling floor, ranging in price from $50 to $350. Every one has the maker's guarantee and our own. All styles of cases to suit the taste of each. You can get more piano for your money here than anywhere e'se in New England. When you are ready to purchase talk it over with your friends, visit the other dealers and get their prices and terms, and then visit us and see the tremendous saving and how much easier our terms are. We do more to help you than any other house. We have a piano for every pocketbook. And if you should want a piano like your parents, why, we have that, too. Only many, many dollars less.

Greatest Bargain Market in Boston

Little Ways in Which We Help You

A beautiful stool and scarf free.
Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms
Free delivery anywhere in New England.
We agree to keep piano tuned for two years
Our own and makers' ten-year guarantee.
Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.
If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed.
Could you ask more?

All the World's Best Makes---Some New---Some Used a Little and Some Used More

Hallet & Davis Upt.	$85	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$90
Chickering Upt.	$90	Merrill Upt.	$115
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$105	Everett Upt.	$105
Vose Upt.	$110	Pease Upt.	$275
Shumann Upt.	$175	Doll & Sons Upt.	$250
Haynes Upt.	$165	Knabe Upt.	$80
Behning Upt.	$50	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$165
Weber Upt.	$75		$105

McPhail Upt.	$115	Chickering Upt.	$55
Stieff Upt.	$135	Steinway Upt.	$175
Emerson Upt.	$75	Fischer Upt.	$55
Frederick Upt.	$175	Steinberg Upt.	$40
Aero-Tone Int. Player	$225	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$70
H. F. Miller Upt.	$65	McPhail Upt.	$75
Radle Upt.	$115	Huntington Upt.	$90
		Huntington Upt.	$120

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$5 DOWN Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time, and Trial Allowed in Your Home. **$1 A WEEK**

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OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., Roxbury. Coming from Forest Hills—Don't get off at Egleston Square—Get off at Dudley St. Terminal, walk toward Boston, and we are on the street floor—Look for the number 2418—On the ground floor.

We have several imitators, but none of them are like the originals.

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See the best stock of Pianos in Lowell with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains being above can be seen also. Same easy terms as in Roxbury. Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock.

Whims and Foibles of the FASHIONABLES

PUFF! puff! puff!

Who says there is no smoking among the society women and girls of Boston?

There is—and much of it. For be it known that there is hardly a smart young matron or young girl who doesn't have her little gold monogrammed cigarette case and the best brand of cigarettes.

For instance there is one young girl—a bud of this year—who has her little smoke no matter who is near. I saw her one day not long ago come down stairs immediately after luncheon, already for a motor ride, puffing away in the most blase fashion imaginable at her cigarette.

Her mother was present and I naturally expected a reprimand from her, but the daughter smoked calmly on while conversing with her mother and with me.

Then there's a pretty fair-haired girl who attends the opera quite regularly. She listens in rapt attention while the singing is in progress, but at intermission time makes a quick exit from the box, goes to the ladies' room, pulls her neat little gold case from the depths of her silk stocking and has her little puff.

A matron who sits in a box close by that occupied by this same young lady, manages to sit the evening through without her smoke, but the moment she enters her limousine, almost before the door has been closed, she is seeking her smoke. And so it goes on—everybody's doing it and nothing is thought of it when the youngest of the girls have their monogrammed cigarettes.

"WHAT in the world is the matter with you buds this season—not one of you yet announced her engagement?" a charming young matron who is quite the most favored of all young matrons with the debutantes set was asking a merry-eyed miss the other evening at one of the large balls. "Give us time," the pretty bud laughed back at her; "we haven't had half a chance—there were too many attractive girls just ahead of us," and she lovingly put her arm about the waist of one of last year's girls who happened to be with her.

"I could tell you some things," this last year's bud teasingly informed the matron, "but friendship forbids." And as the two girls made their way to the ballroom the matron made some happy predictions to another girl who was standing with her. According to her, there's a pretty blond young girl, exceedingly popular and with money galore in her own right, who will shortly redeem the record of this year's crop of buds.

MISS JANE FAIRFIELD, the pretty daughter of Mrs. James C. Barr, has just arrived on the other side, having sailed on January 7, chaperoned by Mrs. James Barbour of Paris, who came over to New York to spend Christmas with her son, who is a student in Yale, and whose father, the late William Herod was First Secretary of the American Embassy in Japan, and in the diplomatic service for years.

While abroad Miss Fairfield will be at the home of Mrs. John McClure, a sister of Lady Lees of England, where she will remain throughout the Winter. While there she will study under Mme. Orpen, who was decorated by the French government for excellent work in teaching French. Besides French, in which she is already proficient, Miss Fairchild will study fancy dancing for which she has a decided talent.

Just before leaving Miss Fairchild's engagement was announced to Landon Humphreys, who is to continue his study of medicine which he began after leaving Princeton after graduating, he might assume the responsibilities of physician in charge of the Medina Manufacturing Company which was founded by his grandfather, and from which he has a most generous income bequeathed him by his grandfather.

QUITE the most important engagement of the week is that announced of Sally Rackeman, a prominent member of the Vincent Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rackeman of Milton, to Edward Wigglesworth son of the late Dr. Edward Wigglesworth of Boston.

Miss Rackeman who was a debutante of last Winter is a winsome girl with any number of loyal friends to her credit. She has been a popular member ever since her debut and was immediately taken into the Vincent Club where she is considered one of the most valued members. I met her the other morning, shortly after her engagement had been announced. She was with a couple of her young friends on Boylston street and was talking animatedly as she passed. She was wearing a chic suit of broadcloth with a small, fur trimmed hat, a large muff and stole to match.

Mr. Wigglesworth graduated with honors from Harvard last June, then took a position as curator in the museum at Cambridge and instructor in Geology at Radcliffe College, with the distinction of being the seventh Edward Wigglesworth in the family line, the first of that name having been one of the earliest professors at Harvard.

JUST what the meaning of "anti-shelf" is, is the question puzzling many of the people who have heard of the newly-organized club of that name by the pretty and vivacious Charlotta Bayliss of Commonwealth avenue. Miss Bayliss, as well as the girls who came out with her last year, make up the club members, and they say that, provided their club is a success, they will have a club room. But few people seem to know the meaning of the club name, and the girls themselves are mum on the subject, so all have concluded that it must be some secret society.

The organization of the club was launched last week at the Bayliss home in Commonwealth avenue when twenty-four guests were entertained at dinner and thirty or forty more came in for the dancing which followed.

Miss Bayliss is looking especially well this season, and is to be among those competing for honors at the coming exhibitions at the New Riding Club, of which she is a prominent member. I saw her at a ball recently wearing rather an unusual gown, of tan satin with minuet of tan chiffon. It was most becoming, and that she is a decided belle is very apparent.

ONE of the most attractive of the tango frocks which I have seen at any affair recently is the one of dark blue velvet with minaret of black net edged with fur, which is always worn with a cluster of vari-colored flowers on the corsage, by that interesting wisp of a matron, Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr. Mrs. Parkinson, while the mother of a thriving young family, is still as girlish and full of life as when she was a bud. She is still fond of her horses and rides and drives almost as much as when she was a carefree miss.

Mrs. Parkinson is one of the most graceful dancers of her set and takes good care never, since the new dances have come in, to wear a gown which will interfere with her movements. On that account the gown just described is made quite short and an even length all around.

Mrs. Parkinson, by the way, who is such a lover of sports herself, is raising a couple of youngsters along the same line. As Polly Emmons she was quite the most dashing rider of her set and even now lends in the riding to hounds in the exclusive Norfolk Hunt set, of which she is a prominent member.

MRS. EBEN D. JORDAN of Beacon street has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. D. Shepard of Philadelphia, at her town house the past week or so, and during her stay here Mrs. Shepard has been greatly admired. She is a very striking type of brunette and has an exquisite complexion. One of the smartest costumes I have seen this Winter is a calling gown Mrs. Shepard was wearing the other day in the motor with Mrs. Jordan. It was a taupe shade of chiffon broadcloth, the skirt of which was severely plain, but the bodice was done in quantities of white lace, and the neck in the decollete Dutch effect. Mrs. Shepard's wrap was of moleskin reaching to the hem of her gown and had a wide collar and cuffs of silver gray fox.

I HAPPENED to see Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Groton the other evening dining at the Hotel Lenox, where they are making their home. Mrs. Lawrence, who is a remarkably pretty type of blonde color, was wearing a stunning gown, French blue satin charmeuse, the trained skirt of which had trimmings of dull silver embroidery. The decollete bodice had trimming of the same, the long flowing angel sleeves being finished in a heavy tassel of the silver fringe. The garniture of the bodice was done in the same effective shade of passementerie, and she wore a beautiful string of pearls at her throat. Her wealth of blonde hair was immaculately dressed high and in it were jeweled combs.

At The Operas of the WEEK

SOCIETY, despite the cold weather and the inconvenience of a cold night at the operas when waiting for their limousines, standing out on the street or going out in search of them means considerable discomfort, put in a splendid showing on Wednesday evening, when some of the handsomest gowns seen this season were worn.

One of the most interesting box parties was that entertained by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, which included her pretty daughter Fatha, and several of her young friends. Mrs. Slater has appeared at the opera but little this season, on account of mourning in the family, and Wednesday night was happily greeted by the other box holders, all delighted to see her once more in her accustomed place. She was looking especially well in a beautiful, modelled gown of black satin, embroidered with silver, a beautiful diamond necklace and dauntless carriage.

One of the very handsomest gowns was that worn by Mrs. Robert Jordan, who sat in the orchestra stall with her handsome young husband and didn't even leave her seat during intermission. The gown was of emerald green velvet, the bodice made on the side of the velvet, and the other of white lace embroidered in silver.

Mrs. William Farnum, who entertained several young people, was in black velvet trimmed with beatily jetted lace.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who appeared only for a few moments on the foyer during the promenade, was in deep wine velvet, a diamond necklace and a diamond ornament in her hair.

Miss Dorothy Jordan was attractive in a gown of white satin with bodice and sleeves of black chiffon.

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey entertained an interesting box party including her handsome daughter, Mrs. Gorham Brooks (Gertrude Dixey) and several of friends. Mrs. Dixey wore a handsome gown of black velvet and silvered lace, while Mrs. Brooks was stunning in a gown of white satin and chiffon, with a lace red rose on the corsage. Mrs. Brooks has heretofore been partial to the vivid hues in gowns, such as cerise, emerald green and the brighter tones, but that feeling for delicate tints is somewhat of a novelty, but is most becoming, however it hardly as becoming as have been her other creations.

Mrs. George A. Draper was all black velvet, while her attractive young daughter was in pale blue.

Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, naval, had a number of interesting guests in her well-placed box and, as usual, was looking wonderfully handsome. Her gown on that occasion was black satin trimmed with jet lace and a large pink rose for the corsage.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, surely grows more and more attractive all the time, wore a becoming gown of palest rose satin and chiffon.

Miss Mary Fay was attractive in a gown of palest rose satin and chiffon and was with her sister, Mrs. Minter, who was in pale blue satin.

Calendar of Society Events

Monday, January 19—Mrs. William York Peters gives fancy dress dance for her debutante daughter, Amy Peters, at the somerset.

Wedding of Frances Sturgis and Franklin Clark of New York at Emmanuel Church, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 20—Second Berry concert, Fenway Court.

Thursday, January 22—Mary S. Quincy gives reception in honor of Mrs. French Vanderbilt at Dartmouth street home.

Wednesday, January 28—Wedding of Pauline Burke and James Carey, Brookline.

Annual reception of officers of Harvard and Radcliffe, Harvard.

Friday, January 30—Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood gives dance at Tuileries in honor of her daughter, Faith Stanwood.

Friday, February 6—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Putnam give dinner dance at Beacon street home.

Saturday, February 7—Wedding of Frances Q. Nichols and Robert Gilpin Ervin, Arlington Street Church, 4 p. m.

Monday, February 9—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner give dance at Country Club in honor of Esther Turner.

Friday, February 13—Annual dance of the junior class at Harvard, Harvard Union.

Abou Hassan in Back Bay

Society to Repeat the Fantastic Arabian Nights' Play at Copley Hall on February 11, 12 and 13 for the benefit of Charity

Boston society women in Arabian costumes in which they appear at Copley Hall play. At left is Mrs. Charles H. Blake, in centre, Mrs. Albert Thorndike; at right, Miss Eleanor Allen. The etchings are by Artist Roth, the American Hellen

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

An important musical event of the week was the [illegible] Thursday afternoon in aid of the fund for the benefit of [illegible] Hotel Vendome. A delightful scholarship fund for the artistic were: Miss [illegible] Harrison, the English [illegible] Reginald Werrenrath, [illegible] American baritone. Among the [illegible] present were Mrs. [illegible] Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Mrs. Charles S. [illegible] Mrs. Lloyd Brandt, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Alice Choate, Mrs. [illegible] Ashton Hunt, Mrs. [illegible] Townsend Ward, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Forest [illegible] Paul Revere [illegible] Mrs. Newell Tyler, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Henry DuPont, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Morris Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Mrs. Frederick L. Gray, Mrs. Gregory L. Higginson, Mrs. Franklin Haven, Mrs. Ellot Hallowell, Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. William Lee Jr., Mrs. Walter Kilham, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Services for 50,000 Men

In honor of the feast of the [illegible] Name 50,000 [illegible] of members of the society, will [illegible] in different [illegible] archdiocese, [illegible] rass to be [illegible] communion [illegible]

At the [illegible] mass will [illegible] O'Connell will [illegible] give communion [illegible] 45 in the [illegible] parishes [illegible] will receive [illegible] special [illegible] ance of [illegible] tribe of [illegible] ows

North [illegible] Paul and [illegible] Church, at [illegible] Rev. [illegible] East Boston [illegible] Jesus [illegible]

St. [illegible] 10 [illegible] 11 a m [illegible] 12 m [illegible] 3 p m [illegible] 4 45 p m [illegible] Rosary [illegible] 7 30 p m [illegible] Jane [illegible] at 4 [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Heart [illegible] Rev. [illegible] at 7 [illegible] Church, at [illegible] 4 p m [illegible] Church at [illegible] 7 30 p m [illegible] Church, at [illegible] 7 p m [illegible] Church at [illegible] 7 p m [illegible]

In the [illegible] Mary's Church [illegible] Newton [illegible] Newton Upp [illegible] Waterton [illegible] cred Heart [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Sacred Heart [illegible] Newburg [illegible] Immaculate [illegible] Cannello [illegible] Holy Ghost, [illegible] South Rox [illegible] St Francis [illegible] Hollston [illegible] Walpole [illegible]

The [illegible] Mary's Church [illegible] Newton Upp [illegible] Waterton [illegible] cred Heart [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Sacred Heart [illegible] Newburg [illegible] Immaculate [illegible] Cannello [illegible] Holy Ghost, [illegible] South Rox [illegible] St Francis [illegible] Hollston [illegible] Walpole [illegible]

Galway Men's B. A. Ball

[illegible]

COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. NOTES

[illegible]

THE L. C. B. A.

[illegible]

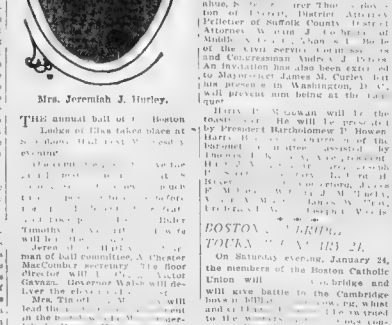
Elks at Symphony

Annual ball of Boston Lodge on Wednesday evening to be attended by new Grand and many notables. The event, which is one of the largest of the season, will be held in [illegible] Hall. Exalted Ruler Moriarty and Mrs. [illegible] will lead the grand march.

Mrs. Howard Carr.

Mrs Timothy L. Moriarty

Mrs. Frederick L. Bogan.



Mrs. Jeremiah J. Hurley.

Reception by T. A. Leaders

Unusual interest is being manifested by temperance organizations [illegible] about [illegible] the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the coming reception and reunion to be held tomorrow evening in Catholic Union Hall by Hibernian Total Abstinence Association No. 1 of Boston. The [illegible] tend to the reception and entertainment of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which is to [illegible] during the [illegible] ests of the H. T. A. U.

The [illegible] event of Monday [illegible] elaborate seals and everything points to the affair being [illegible] success in every respect. [illegible] ance [illegible] ganization [illegible] son of its visits within the past three years when it encamped at Castle Island is still fresh in the minds of thousands who witnessed the excellent work of almost a thousand [illegible] the regiment's members, every one of whom is a pledged total abstainer, all of whom are eager that they should again return to this locality.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the reception are: [illegible] Maurice Dineen, [illegible] D. Farrell, [illegible] P. Roche, Mrs. James F. Shattuck, Mrs. Annie M. Cunniff, John J. Sharkey, Lawrence [illegible] Murphy and Jane [illegible]

Mrs. M. Mercie, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

K. of C. Party in Cambridge

ST. JOHN'S COUNCIL, K. of C., of Cambridge, will hold a get-together party at Institute Hall, East Cambridge, next Friday. Extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of the assembled guests. The party will be opened promptly at 8 with a high-class concert, to be followed by dancing in the main hall until 1 o'clock.

Those not caring to dance will be entertained in the upper halls, where arrangements have been made for their comfort and pleasure. The party will be strictly informal.

The officers and general committee of St. John's Council are: Max F. Macdonald, G. K.; Arthur P. McLellan, recorder; James J. Wilcox, warden; E. E. Gaughan, lecturer; Thomas Callahan, O. G.; John F. Kilderry, treasurer; James J. McGann, financial secretary; Samuel P. Baker, L. G.; Thomas F. O'Connell, Jr., chairman; Jeremiah H. Hayes, advocate.

Trustees—H. M. Bridey, Owen Doherty, Dan B. Shaughnessy, Jr., Jeremiah F. Hayes, advocate; John Higgins, D. D. S. K.

General committee:

John T. Healy	Henry F. O'Brien
George F. Downey	Daniel Downey
Joe J. L. King	C. F. Mooney
Joseph F. Healy, jr	Joseph Cusick
Joseph Leach	Rev. S. H. Harrington
William P. Brown	Thomas J. Stanton
James F. Doherty	Charles J. Williams
William P. McCarthy	James F. Black
Robert P. Hayes	William F. Carroll
Jesse Condrichs	K. J. Martin
Edward O'Brien	Michael McDonnell
John J. Peretto	Hugh H. Healey
Alphonse Gennes	

This committee will be assisted by the following ladies:

Miss May Lane	Miss Helen Maguire
Miss Agnes O'Connell	Miss Gussie Stanton
Miss Anna McBride	Miss Agnes O'Connell
Miss Nellie Ahern	Miss May Shea
Miss Margaret Crowley	Miss Rose Doherty
Miss Mae McLaughlin	Miss Elizabeth Quinlan
Miss Gertrude Gormley	Mrs. A. Gomeau
Miss Josephine Doherty	Mrs. J. F. Doherty
Miss Bella Bexley	Mrs. F. F. Murray
Miss Mae Healy	Mrs. J. H. Healy
Miss May Devlin	Mrs. J. H. McKenna
Miss Elizabeth Gurry	Mrs. D. B. Shaughnessy
Miss Celia Gurry	Mrs. H. J. O'Brien
Miss Helen Plaisted	Mrs. E. J. Martin
Miss May Coyne	Mrs. D. J. Twomey
Miss Rosie Steele	Mrs. H. M. Bridey
Miss Margaret Hallisy	Mrs. J. F. Hayes
Miss Minnie Gallant	Mrs. E. J. Cotter
Miss Helen St. Cyr	Mrs. T. J. Sullivan
Miss Mary Maguire	

ANNUAL DANCE BY ALL SAINTS' SODALITY.

The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, will greet their friends at their annual dancing party, which will be held in Catholic Union Hall next Thursday evening.

The party is being directed by Rev. Joseph J. O'Connor, spiritual director of the sodality. Those in charge of the various committees include: Miss Mae E. Long, Miss Mary Kelly and Miss Louise Schaefer. They will be assisted by a score of energetic workers, who are the following:

Miss Mary Sennett	Miss Helen Shea
Miss Mary Scotwood	Miss Annette Long
Miss Grace Long	Miss Ann McCarty
Miss Geraldine Sennott	Miss Sallian Long
Miss Annie V. McCarty	Miss Nora Kelley
Miss Josephine Schaefer	Miss Nellie Gormley
Miss Lillian Kiley	Miss Agnes Curran
Miss Elizabeth Ward	Miss Genevieve Crowley
Miss Mary Donnelly	Miss Helen Sweeney
Miss Mary Mae Kersey	Miss Lillian Kelly
Miss Annie Hosler	Miss Mollie Reynolds
Miss Annie G. Kelley	Miss Louise Walsh
Miss Gertrude Walsh	Miss Mary Newton
Miss Mary Craven	Miss Alice Daley
Miss Harriet Duffy	Miss Louise Quinn
Miss Grace Pearl	Miss Adelaide Sullivan
Miss Mary O'Leary	Miss Mary Rourke
Miss Margaret Dolan	Miss Laura Slattery
Miss Madeline Nestlon	Miss Anna Flaherty
Miss Mary Crowe	Miss Agnes Dooley
Miss Mabel McGrath	Miss Elizabeth Mulvey
Miss Theresa Shorley	Miss Mae White
Miss Mary Mahoney	Miss Anna Harvey
Miss Mary McElaney	Miss Frances Kelley
Miss Alice Kelley	Miss Helen McDonald
Miss Shaughnessy	Miss Garrity
Miss Mary McDonald	Miss Jennie Campbell
Miss Agnes Cuddy	Miss Agnes Tobin
Miss Anna Sullivan	Miss Katherine Sullivan
Miss Mary Murray	Miss Elizabeth Sullivan
Miss Mary McCarthy	Miss Catherine Cuddy
Miss Frances Carroll	Miss Elizabeth Cuddy
Miss Agnes Lucas	Miss Katherine Dolan
Miss Mary Cronin	Miss Mary Harney
Miss Annie Lennon	

EAST BOSTON CLUB WOMEN AT WHIST.

The ladies connected with the Ladies' Charity Club of East Boston will greet their friends at a whist party which will be held in Meridian Hall next Friday evening.

Those in charge of the party include:

Mrs. J. Henry Flinn	Mrs. Frank Cunningham
Mrs. G. Hollill	Mrs. William Regan
Mrs. Nellie O'Neil	Mrs. James Cronk
Mrs. James Fitzgerald	Miss Agnes Donnelly
Miss Margaret Chandler	Miss Gertrude McLean
Miss Jennie Sulliv	Miss Ella Sweeney
Miss Annie Niland	Miss Margaret Lally

"REDRO" IS THE NAME OF THEIR CLUB.

The Redro Club, composed of some of Boston's well-known young men and women, will hold their second annual dancing party next Wednesday evening in Catholic Union Hall.

The committee in charge of the affair have no doubt about the success of the dancing party, as every member of the club has shown such a personal interest in its success.

The committee who have charge of the party include Harry Vincens, chairman, and his assistants, who are:

Henry Jackson	Cornelius Murphy
James Dyrant	Robert Proctor
Alma Kenny	Veronica Clevaugh
Lillian Long	Annette Long
Irene Graham	Marie Lawless
James Kenny	Lawrence Foley
Agnes King	Louise McLaughlin
Winnie McHugh	Pearl Fitz
Miriam Cotter	Florence Hayes

OAK SQUARE CATHOLIC SOCIETY ELECTS.

At the annual meeting of the Oak Square Catholic Association of the parish of Our Lady of the Presentation, in Brighton, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

James H. Devlin, jr., president; Thomas F. Nee, vice-president; Arthur J. Keslin, recording secretary; John Mosher, financial secretary; William B. Mears, treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

P. M. McCarthy	D. A. Veasey
H. E. Brady	T. D. Purley
F. X. Curley	W. F. White
J. J. Curley	

ST. MARY'S SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM.

The St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge announces the following social events:

January 20, joint social for members of both associations; January 25, regular meeting of association.

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Association will hold a members' night January 24. On Sunday evening, February 1, the dramatic class will present the sacred drama, "The Presentation in the Temple," a mystery play.

BROKEN PANE OF GLASS WON BRIDE IN SOMERVILLE

From top to bottom are: Miss Annie Garvin, bridesmaid; Miss Mary McDonough, to right, maid of honor; Miss Helen Henderson, bridesmaid; Miss Anna V. McCauley, to right, bridesmaid; Miss Mary Earl, flower girl, and Miss Grace Riley, bridesmaid.

Somerville Girl Weds

THE wild pitch of a baseball which crashed through a pane of window glass in the Summer of 1911 was responsible for a romance which terminated happily last Wednesday in the marriage of Joseph Francis McEvoy, a Dorchester drug store manager and graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and Miss May Regina Flaherty of Somerville.

Four years ago, while a drug clerk in Union square, Somerville, Mr. McEvoy was an enthusiastic baseball player. During leisure moments he often did a little practice pitching in the rear of the store in which he was employed. One day a "curved" ball went high and crashed through a window of the home of Mrs. Catherine J. Flaherty, mother of the bride, at No. 261 Washington street.

The ball skimmed dangerously near the face of handsome May Flaherty, who lost no time in expressing her indignation. Breaking window glass in that manner was not a novelty to Mr. McEvoy, who kept on hand at the store a supply of glass and putty.

He immediately proceeded to set a new pane of glass, and while thus engaged formed the acquaintance which a few months later won for him Miss Flaherty's promise to become his bride early in 1914. She was graduated from the St. Joseph's Girls' Grammar School and Somerville English High class of 1911. After a year at the Salem State Normal School she taught in New Hampshire. Her late father, William A. Flaherty, served the city as an alderman and principal assessor.

Five hundred guests attended the wedding at St. Joseph's Church. The bridal party entered to the strains of a wedding march by Bart Grady, organist. The procession was led by two little flower girls, Helen and Mary McSweeney; the Misses Mary Earl, Elizabeth R. Hayes, Grace Riley, Annie Garvin, Anna V. McCauley, Helen Anderson, Helen Henderson, all of Somerville, bridesmaids, and Albert C. McEvoy of Fitchburg, Dr. John Curren of the Worcester City Hospital, Dr. Owen P. Slein of Pittsfield, Dr. Mark H. Rice, John Mulcahy, Anthony Zeigel, Walter McQuinn, Dr. Mathias Casey, Stephen Casey of Somerville, John McGlew of Dorchester, and John Slein of Boston College High School, the ushers.

They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Mary McDonough of Somerville, and best man, Francis Edward McEvoy of Wheelwright, Mass., and the bride escorted by her uncle, John F. Elkins who, at the altar, gave her away. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. McHugh, of St. Joseph's Church, and the Misses Helen F. Daley, contralto, and Margaret Mc-Carthy, soprano, were soloists. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at Hotel Thorndike, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy will visit Washington and Florida on their honeymoon trip; they will reside in Dorchester.

MRS. JOSEPH NOLAN HOSTESS FOR GUILD.

Mrs. Joseph Nolan will be hostess to the Dorchester Women's Catholic Guild at their monthly whist party, which will be held in the Dorchester Women's Club house, Centre street, next Wednesday afternoon.

Besides the regular progressive whist, bridge whist will be also played. Beautiful souvenirs will be given to the highest scorers.

Mrs. William Johnston, president of the guild, expects a large gathering, for this will be the first monthly whist party of the new series.

SOCIAL NOTES

Although Tuesday was the coldest day in the year, it did not matter to the members of the Abbotsford Club, who were most graciously entertained by Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald at her home on Hudson street, Roxbury. Mrs. Fitzgerald proved such a charming hostess that the weather outside was scarcely forgotten and with the congenial atmosphere a most pleasant afternoon was spent. After the regular whist a dainty collation was served.

Among the women who were awarded souvenirs for their high scores were Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. P. J. Finnigan, Mrs. William Downing, and Mrs. Frank Meehan. Mrs. William Walsh of Milton will entertain the members at her home, Tuesday, January 27.

Miss Mary Barr, Mrs. James Connell, Mrs. Margaret Mullen and Miss Mary Crosby, officers of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association, greeted the members and their friends at a matinee whist Monday afternoon. Dainty souvenirs were given to the highest scorers.

Mrs. Mary L. Gavin was hostess at a whist party which was held at her home, Irving place, Quincy, Tuesday evening. Whist souvenirs were awarded to Miss Julia Duffy, Mrs. John F. Bruton, Miss Christine McPherson, Lawrence Lyons and John F. Bruton. Following the whist a collation was served. The proceeds of the party are to go to the fund of the Quincy Catholic Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Newell, will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home in Dorchester Monday afternoon, January 26. The club was entertained last week by Mrs. George McEvoy, who proved a charming hostess. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. William Harper and Mrs. Frank Lavery. After the whist a collation was served.

The Twentieth Century Whist Club was entertained in a most charming manner by Mrs. Daniel P. Coleman of Dorchester at her home last Tuesday. Whist trophies were awarded to Mrs. George Jennes, Mrs. William Lannigan, Mrs. Margaret Culhane and Mrs. John Lavery, after which a dainty repast was served.

Mrs. Margaret Culhane will be the next hostess and she will entertain Tuesday, January 27, at her home in Boston.

Mrs. William J. Day, assisted by Mrs. Louis Watson, Miss Mary Day and Miss Mary Doyle, entertained at a matinee whist, which was held at the Camden street home, Thursday afternoon. The party was a great success and the proceeds are to help the fund of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild.

To Wed in Brookline

Among the leading weddings of the New Year will be that of Miss Bertha O'Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Conner of Brookline, and John Coleman Kiley of Jamaica Plain.

The ceremony will be performed at a nuptial mass which will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, Tuesday, where Miss O'Conner has been such a leading spirit in the social affairs of the parish. Miss O'Conner has also been one of the energetic leaders of the Cecilian Guild, of which she has been a member for several years.

The maid of honor at the ceremony will be Miss Virginia Sullivan of Chicago, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary L. O'Connell and Miss Ellen Casey, both of whom are residents of Brookline.

Mr. Kiley will be attended by Mr. Francis Clare of Brighton, who is also connected with him in business.

The ushers will include Dr. John T. Bottomley, Joseph F. O'Connell, John T. Casey, Joseph J. Kennedy, John C. Heyer, Leo Leary, John T. Beatty and Harry Nawn.

A musical program is being arranged by Prof. Michael J. Lally, organist of St. Aidan's Church.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception will be tendered at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Egmont street, Brookline.

COURT LOUISE TO HAVE WHIST AND DANCE.

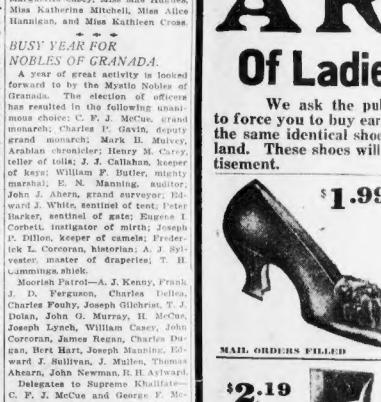
Court Louise, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a whist party and dance in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on Wednesday evening, January 28.

Pink Whist

In aid of Daily Industrial Home to be given at Quincy House by Waltham young woman, assisted by boxy of girls from several cities.

Miss Mae Hughes.

Miss Marguerite Casey.



Miss Mae Lynch.

A "PINK Whist Party" will be given at the Quincy House, on Friday evening by Miss Anna Manion of Waltham, the proceeds of which will be donated for the cure of the forty orphan girls at the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, Dorchester.

John T. McCarthy is the chairman of the whist committee and has the assistance of Miss Anna Manion, Miss Olive Robinson, Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Martha Foley, Miss Marguerite Casey, Miss Mae Hughes, Miss Katherine Mitchell, Miss Alice Hannigan, and Miss Kathleen Cross.

BUSY YEAR FOR NOBLES OF GRANADA.

A year of great activity is looked forward to by the Mystic Nobles of Granada. The election of officers has resulted in the following famous choice: C. F. J. McCue, grand monarch; Charles P. Gavin, deputy grand monarch; Mark B. Mulvey, Arabian chronicler; Henry A. Carey, teller of tolls; J. J. Callahan, keeper of keys; William F. Butler, mighty marshal; E. N. Manning, auditor; John J. Ahern, grand surveyor; Edward J. White, sentinel of tent; Peter Barker, sentinel of gate; Eugene I. Corbett, instigator of mirth; Joseph P. Dillon, keeper of camels; Frederick L. Corcoran, historian; A. J. Sylvester, master of draperies; T. H. Cummings, shiek.

Moorish Patrol—A. J. Kenny, Frank J. D. Ferguson, Charles Dellea, Charles Fouhy, Joseph Gilchrist, T. J. Dolan, John G. Murray, H. McCue, Joseph Lynch, William Casey, John Corcoran, James Regan, Charles Dugan, Bert Hart, Joseph Manning, Edward J. Sullivan, J. Mullen, Thomas Ahearn, John Newman, R. H. Aylward.

Delegates to Supreme Khalifate—C. F. J. McCue and George F. McKelligett, P. G. M. Alternates—C. P. Gavin, Edward J. Brandon. Auditors—William J. O'Brien, M. Joseph O'Donnell, William J. Riley, Edward F. McGettrick, R. T. Rock, J. Edward Sullivan, William Rickey.

ANNUAL REUNION OF ST. ANN'S PARISH.

At a meeting of St. Ann's Parish, last Sunday arrangements were made for the annual reunion of the parish to take place in the school hall, February 19, 1914. Mr. William Norton was made chairman.

BOSTON LAWYER TO TELL OF UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

James E. McConnell, Esq., will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Boston City Club before the members of the Charitable Irish Society. His subject will be "Irish Valor; a Page from Unwritten History." William Valade, tenor soloist, will sing appropriate melodies. Lawrence B. O'Connor, will be at the piano. Bartholomew A. Brickley, Esq., will preside.

Everett Club Ball on Friday

Everett Catholic Club will hold its fourth annual ball in Whittier Hall, Everett, on Friday evening. The officers of the organization are: Rev. Joseph F. Mohan, spiritual director; Ernest J. Hill, president; James F. O'Connor, vice-president; John J. Lilis, recording secretary; John J. Mc-Kunlon, financial secretary; Alfred Thomas, librarian; M. J. McNally, guard; James J. Burns, Charles J. Halpin and Daniel P. O'Grady, directors.

The marshal of the ball will be Ernest J. Hill, president of the organization; James F. O'Connor, assistant marshal; Eugene L. Mohan, floor director; J. J. Burns, Frank Dwyer, Thomas J. Flynn, Richard J. Greene, jr., Walter J. Kilduff, J. P. Landrigan and Richard N. Mullinnix, floor directors.

Joseph F. Kelly will be chairman of the reception committee. He will be assisted by Frank Burns, Charles E. Brickley, Roland Crain, James Cahill, Thomas Collins, Joseph Curtin, Martin Dowling, John J. H. Ellis, John Freeman, Peter Hughes, John Harrington, John McKinnon, Daniel J. McCormick, Joseph S. O'Neil, William Ryan, Charles Parsons, Thomas Shelton, Parker Zanes, James F. Cavanaugh, James J. Connolly, P. F. Driscoll, John Fay, R. T. Green, jr., Charles Halpin, Frank S. Linn, Ernest M. Manley, Daniel Nolan, William O'Brien, J. J. Rabidan, Richard Shea, Charles Ward, Dr. J. A. Rye and J. A. Young. Alfred Cahill, jr., and John Cross.

Daniel F. O'Grady will be chief of aides and will have the following assistants: Alwell Carroll, Agnes Brickler, J. A. Smith, jr., Fred Boyle, Joseph Berry, Dennis Connolly, William Kelly, Joseph Kelly, Ralph Fitzgibbons, A. V. Frederickson, Willred Gerrey, George J. Jordan, William Kelly, W. W. Kelly, Ronald Keefe, Samuel Lambard, John J. Gillis, Francis Lynch, W. J. McGinnis, William Mcmann, John F. McKay, Stephen O'Brien, Anthony Poncet, Charles Quinlan, William Rogers, George Sullivan, M. E. Sheehan, H. V. Shepard, Albert Thomas, Arthur Whalen, Frank Burney, John W. Hughes, J. H. Boutt, Hugh Bond, James E. Bond, Thomas Connolly, Joseph Connors, Arthur B. Driscoll, Leonard Finley, Max Gross, Peter J. Hughes, Henry Johnson, D. J. Jamieson, David Kelley, John M. Keller, Alfonso Lombard, George McGarrity, George Mealey, Michael McNulty, Daniel Mcdugan, Charles McNeil, William Mcvaine, Joseph Whalen, A. S. Peterson, Edward Hoggett, Henry Scanlon, Louis Scollins, Francis Sliva, C. Shanahan, Martin Tidd, Albert Williamson.

Women prominent in the social and church work of Everett will act as matrons. They will include: Mrs. Charles P. Halpin, Mrs. R. S. Leonard, Mrs. P. J. Cummins and Miss M. Scherin.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. F. W. Linn, Mrs. M. A. Landrigan, Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Mrs. G. J. Finlay, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. R. Hoegg, Mrs. C. Mollinnis, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Mrs. James F. O'Connor, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Donald, Mrs. R. T. Green, jr., Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Mrs. D. J. O'Grady, Mrs. J. B. Ellis and Mrs. P. E. Killoran.

HOSTESS FOR DEDHAM CATHOLIC CLUB.

Mrs. Josephine Scarry of Bryant street, Dedham, was hostess to the members of the sewing class of the Catholic Women's Club. Hereafter the meetings of the Catholic Women's Club will be held in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the Greenleaf building, on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Their next meeting will be Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. B. Carmody of Dorchester is entertaining Miss Irene Hines of New Jersey. Later in the month they will go to Jersey City to attend the marriage of a friend of both.

Mrs. William H. Harris, formerly Miss Alice Shea, has gone South to join her husband. She will travel with him through the southern states. Mr. Miss Shea is a well-known leading man in Keith's vaudeville.

Reunion for Alumni

On next Wednesday evening in Waverly Hall, Hyde Park, the alumni of St. Raphael's parochial school of Hyde Park will hold its second annual reunion and banquet. Ever since the general committee in charge has been making an active campaign among the former members of the school to make the reunion a big success. Philip F. Carmen and a large corps of young women and men have been at work on the program. The organization was formed a little more than a year ago through the efforts of the Rev. James J. Cullinan, rector of the Church of the Most Precious Blood and Attorney Carmen.

The honor guests are Rev. James J. Cullinan, Rev. George A. Lyons, Rev. Michael J. Magner, Rev. Walter A. Quinlan, Rev. Patrick J. McCarthy, Rev. Edward Fraher, the former rector of the old Church of the Most Precious Blood and Attorney Carmen.

The active committee are: Miss Philip F. Carmen; president, James A. Gilleat, vice-president; Miss Nora E. Morrissey, secretary; Miss Mary Carey, treasurer.

Among the young women taking an active part in the banquet are the Misses Margaret M. Fitzgerald, Helen L. Murray, Mary H. Hodgkinson, Helen M. Leahy, Mary E. Gilmartin, Rose M. Morrison, Mary T. Houston, Gertrude McKenna, Katherine S. Sullivan, Kathryn V. Keliher, Mary E. Millitt, Elizabeth O. Bowen, Mary C. Killelea, Margaret A. Dunn, Helen G. Hayes, Hannah F. McDonough, Mrs. Agnes Sanford, Miss Mary T. Kelleher, Miss Mary A. Carroll, Miss Louise C. Mc-Mary J. Riley, Mrs. Margaret A. McKinnon, Misses Helen A. Mahoney

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

SOUTH BOSTON

YACHTSMEN throughout New England are looking forward with keen interest to the forty-sixth annual ball to be given under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club in Paul Revere Hall Wednesday evening, February 4.

This year the committee is planning many attractive features, among which will be the ball decorations, and those in charge of the latter promise that this year's efforts will surpass all their past work in this line.

Invitations have been sent to Governor Walsh and also to Lieutenant-Governor Barry.

The committee is composed of [illegible]

The [illegible] of the South Boston district is to give its second annual ball in Hibernian Hall, Monday evening, January 26. The club is planning several attractive features, the most exciting of which will be the "Dixie Minstrels." In the latter there will be [illegible] Southern costumes worn and [illegible] rendered. It is expected [illegible] one of the biggest [illegible] in South Boston during the season. The following young women will take part in the march: Dorothy Martha Welch, Mae Sullivan, Catherine Noonan, Jack Hilton, Catherine McGuire, Mae Ingalls, Lottie Sullivan, Teresa Byrnes, Josephine Doolin, Blondina Trider, Genevieve Sheehan, Anna Tobert, Anna Mollon, Ella and Gertrude Kelly. The committee is composed of [illegible]

Arrangements [illegible] annual ball to be given under the auspices of the Tiger Athletic Association are progressing in a satisfactory manner. The committee in charge of the affair. The organization is one of the leading social clubs of the [illegible] district. The members are planning many a good time [illegible] and the indications point to one of the biggest gatherings of the season. The affair will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday, February 16. The committee will have the assistance of many of the young women friends of the club. The grand march will be the big feature of the affair, and will be participated in by twenty-four couples. The costumes of the young women are expected to surpass in brilliance anything ever seen in the hall. The committee arranging the details is [illegible]

The Long Pond [illegible] are arranging for their ninth annual ball and dance to be given in Columbian Hall, Friday evening, January 23. Much interest is being taken in this affair as the proceeds will be donated to the St. Mary's Catholic Church of Collinville. Many of the members spend their summer vacations [illegible] The committee in charge of the affair is composed of [illegible]

The Yoder Associates are making extensive preparations for the fourteenth annual ball to be given in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, February 9. The committee is preparing many interesting features.

The Ellis Association elected the following officers: John Field, president; John Dwyer, vice-president; Joseph Fowler, financial secretary; James Moran, recording secretary; George Sullivan, treasurer; Matthew Sweeney, sergeant-at-arms. The club is arranging a series of smoke-talks to be given in its rooms in West Broadway, at which several prominent men will address the members and friends.

Holbrook Commandery, United Order of the Golden Star, will receive an installation of officers Tuesday evening, January 20. Miss Hattie L. Charnock, D. G. C., will be present and assist in the ceremonies.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage reception of Miss Helen Altuea Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Milford Harmon of Tufts College, to Percy Clyde Charnock, which is to take place January 24 in Goddard chapel at Tufts College.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Medford Yacht Club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening at the clubhouse.

Members of the Medford W. C. T. U. are planning to attend the meeting of the Middlesex County W. C. T. U. to be held at Newton next Thursday afternoon.

The directors of the Medford Hillside Club are arranging an entertainment of a unique nature for the latter part of the month.

The annual meeting of the Mystic Congregational Church will be held January 20.

Henry Abrahams, the labor leader, will be the speaker at the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening.

Members of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, assisted by the boys, are planning an entertainment to be given Thursday evening in the parish house.

Miss Anna Cutsenz of K street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meehan of Worcester, where she will remain for two weeks.

Miss Lillian Evanson of Silver street has recovered from a severe illness which has confined her to her home for several weeks.

At a meeting of Gettysburg Commandery, Union Veterans' Union, held in their rooms in the old Court House Building, the following officers were installed: Hugh Mealey, colonel; William H. O'Brien, lieutenant-colonel; James Broderick, surgeon; D. W. Calman, officer of the day; T. D. Keyes, officer of guard; F. L. Haley, quartermaster; J. McMann, quartermaster sergeant; J. F. Collins, sergeant major; James F. Cooper, aquitant; T. M. Hogan, chaplain.

CHELSEA

THE Mohawk Athletic Club is now the Mohawk Opportunity Club. The "Chief Opportunity" is Joseph J. Gerrior, who was elected president of this hustling aggregation of Chelsea citizens at its annual meeting.

This club is full of the spirit of the "New Chelsea," which has just begun the organization of a united board of Trade which shall promote the business of the city, not only in America, but throughout the commercial world.

The other officers of the club are: William Rade, vice-president; William Heidemic, recording [illegible] secretary; John Dolan, financial secretary; Thomas [illegible] treasurer.

After the business meeting the members enjoyed a [illegible] entertainment, musical selections [illegible] being rendered.

Alton H. Briggs, a former member of the Chelsea Board of Control, has been re-elected executive secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange for the third consecutive year. Mr. Briggs represents the exchange at many important meetings and hearings. He was a special delegate to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention at Jacksonville.

BROOKLINE

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Appleyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Appleyard of Ashland, Wisconsin, to Ensign A. Bayverth Sanborn, U. S. N.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bernice Amanda Fowler of this town to Theodore Brown Heath, Yale, '02, of Williamstown, Mass. Heath is an instructor at the college. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Edward Miller of Beacon street is to give a tea [illegible] on a few days from Europe, where she spent several months travelling about the several countries.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hester Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Young of Columbia street, to R. Charles Thompson of Winchester.

Mrs. Frank M. Gibbs of Alton place is enjoying the Winter months at Port Orange, Florida. She left her home the latter part of last week and does not contemplate returning until the first of April.

Mrs. Clinton Viles of No. 406 Harvard street will attend the executive meeting of the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the Revolution society, which is to be held at New York this week.

Frank B. Hoeland of Harvard street sails for a three months' trip aboard the Lusc part of the month. He goes first to London and after a month's tour of England he is to visit relatives at Scotland.

Miss Bertha B. Reilly of 147 Brook street, popular in social circles among the younger social set, was the guest of Miss Beatrice Cowles of Providence at a [illegible] which was given in her honor last Wednesday evening. The other ladies were classmates. Miss Reilly returned home Friday afternoon.

William F. Sherin of Davis avenue returned to Brookline yesterday afternoon after an extended trip through the Western part of the country. He visited various sections of Colorado, California and New Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth J. Corlew of Devon street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Juliet Corlew, to Dwight H. Riddle of Brighton, the [illegible] as yet [illegible] set for the wedding.

To Restore Good Health

The first thing to do is to correct the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. After these organs have been put in good working order by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

better digestion results, and then the food really nourishes and strengthens the body. The first dose gives relief and sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and improved action of all the bodily organs are caused by an occasional use of Beecham's Pills. They give universal satisfaction and in safety, sureness and quickness of action Beecham's Pills

Have No Known Equal

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable.

Of Interest to Every Business Man:

Bigger Business For Boston

As a business man you are interested in a very practical way in all that pertains to advertising—that mightiest of modern commercial forces.

If conditions exist in the administration of your business which either waste money or fail to make money up to your full possibilities you want to know about them.

More than that, you want to familiarize yourself with methods that will make for maximum efficiency and give to your every advertising dollar its full power of productiveness.

It is not possible to print any single formula for the most effective manner of advertising or the successful conduct of a business. If it were, unlimited wealth would be at the immediate command of every one.

But it IS possible to put forward certain successful principles which have been through the "fire" of practical experience. It IS possible to publish the facts that have been ground out in the bought-and-paid-for experience of other successful business men and advertisers.

And that is precisely what the Boston American proposes to do this year in its campaign for the promotion of bigger business for Boston.

The purpose of this advertising campaign is to indicate in a very definite way some of the factors of success and of failure in the use of advertising. Also to recount intelligently and sincerely the possibilities of Boston American advertising when applied to the needs and opportunities of Boston's advertisers.

The matter will be discussed in the light of cold, hard, indisputable facts and without the bias of special pleading. For the best and ultimate interests of the advertiser and the newspaper are, in the last analysis, nothing if not mutual.

There can, therefore, be no clashing of interests in an honest inquiry into the factors that lead to advertising truth and triumph.

Admitting that your advertising problems are individual, it is nevertheless true that the principles underlying their successful solution are common to all. And to bring these into orderly arrangement and intelligent application has been no small task.

So it is that the series of advertising talks which the Boston American begins publishing tomorrow is worthy of the most serious consideration of every business man in this great Commonwealth.

While dealing primarily with the problems of merchandising, the opening series of these talks makes a story of very practical interest to the business man in any line who invests—or contemplates investing—money in newspaper advertising in Boston.

Later on we shall publish a series of talks which will appeal direct to readers—featuring various facts that carry conviction of advertising's advantages to the consumer—emphasizing the truth that advertising is a vast economic force for all concerned—for buyer and seller alike.

Thus for the first time Boston newspaper readers will have brought home to them the importance and the profit of close and constant attention to the advertising columns. In natural sequence much will be said to appeal to the readers' interest and reason—because after all, advertising's advantages are reciprocal to reader and advertiser alike.

The campaign, therefore, becomes one that is constructive as well as instructive. And its advantage to the American can come only as a result of the benefits it must first confer on newspaper readers and newspaper advertisers. A fact altogether obvious.

With this thought clearly in mind it is scarcely necessary to suggest following the campaign closely—nor need it be said that there will be found pleasure as well as profit in the reading.

The First of the Series Starts Sunday

BOSTON AMERICAN

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan.

TITLED YANKEE WOMEN TO GIVE STATUE OF PITT

Lady Paget Heads Movement for Memorial in Washington; Lincoln Shaft Proposed.

Special Wireless to Boston American

LONDON, Jan. 17.—One of the great social events of the week was the luncheon given on Tuesday by Lady Paget to the prominent American women resident in England.

The central idea of the hostess was to further her favorite plan for erecting a monument in Washington to the memory of William Pitt, afterward Lord Chatham, Prime Minister of England, who was ever a friend of the Colonists who founded the United States.

She announced that President Wilson had written a personal letter to her on the subject, assuring her that the monument would be formally accepted, if erected, by an Act of Congress.

The Duchess of Marlborough, always enthusiastic for anything with an American tinge to it, contributed $2,500 to the fund. Lady Paget added that $25,000 was necessary to carry out the matter on a suitable scale, but she had no doubt that this would be forthcoming from the American women at home, who paid, might reciprocate by presenting to London a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest, nee Flippo, made a gurgling speech, pointing out that this band of women not only were solidifying the ties between England and America, but were contributing to the ornamentation of each important city of the world as Washington and London.

Others present at the luncheon were the Marchioness of Dufferin, formerly Miss Davis of New York, Mrs. Page, wife of the Ambassador, Lady Alistair Innes-Ker, formerly Miss Breese, Lady Acheson, Lady Lowther, Lady Maidstone, formerly Miss Dresel, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, Mrs. William R. Leeds—in fact, every important American woman in English high society.

Lady Mary Curzon to Bow at Court

Lady Suffolk, Her Aunt, Objects to Lady Miller as Chaperon.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Great preparations already have been made for the coming out of Lady Mary Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon and the former Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago, who shortly will be presented at court. Lady Mary has not her mother's proud looks, but under the supervision of her father she has been brilliantly educated and already is noted for her striking wit and her sparkling conversation. Lady Miller of Manderston will act as her chaperon the first season.

It is an open secret that Lord Curzon intends to obtain a special "remainder" whereby the title will pass to Lady Mary at his death, such succession being otherwise impossible if he should die without a male heir.

Constant rumors are floating about regarding Lord Curzon's matrimonial intentions for his daughter, but nothing definite has yet transpired. In any event, if only on account of his enormous wealth, there is sure to be great competition for the hand of Lady Mary. The fortune left by her mother has hugely accumulated under her father's care.

The only fly in the ointment at the present moment is the fact that Lady Suffolk, sister of the late Lady Curzon, objects to Lady Miller's acting as chaperon. This situation is likely to be smoothed over satisfactorily, however.

Austrian Sentries Attacked in Dark

VIENNA, Jan. 17.—In the town of Trent, close to the Italian border, an attack upon the garrison of the most ingenious and unusual character was made a couple of nights ago. When the artillery depot was attacked with stones by persons he failed to see in the darkness. When the officer of the watch came, several forces surrounded him and tried to attack him to death. The sentries fired, and shots were returned. The two sentries were slightly wounded, and dimly saw two wounded men carried away.

Girl Sent 7,000 Miles by Post

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The case of the little girl sent by parcel post from a town in Bavaria to New Lexington, O., a distance of 7,000 miles, is exciting interest here, as it has no parallel in this country. There is, however, a system of transit of living letters such as is in the hands of the British postoffice and the district messenger service. The "correspondence" is conveyed for the most part through the medium of an express messenger.

Eulalie's Beauty Parlor a Success

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The beauty parlor venture, opened shortly before the holidays by the Infanta Eulalie, aunt of King Alfonso, is turning out to be a success. During Christmas week she realized a profit of $875 on the sale of her "Eulalie Parfume" alone, aside from the profit on her other beauty products.

The Infanta has a large clientele among American women in Paris, many of whom are her close friends. Eulalie won the approval of the American public by her democratic spirit and unalloyed interest at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. It is because of this question

Mrs. Leeds Leases Hertford Town House

Envious London Society Resents an American Corner on Fine Homes.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Mrs. William B. Leeds has taken a long lease on the Marquis Hertford's house in Arlington street, St. James square.

Before the wealthy American widow assumes possession for the coming London season, the house will be absolutely overhauled and renovated out of all recognition, becoming one of the most commodious and comfortable residences in London.

For neighbors, Mrs. Leeds will have the Duke of Rutland, the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Wimborne, whose fine mansion also overlooks the green park.

There is a distinct feeling of resentment among certain envious English society people concerning the way the great number of historic houses are being snapped up by Americans. Recently J. B. Duke leased Crewe House and later the Marquis was compelled to explain that this palace was too small for his family coming of his wife, himself and his child.

Mrs. Ware of Boston Has Paris Accident

Nearly Loses Her Life Trying to Save Dog from Taxicab.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Robert Ware of Boston nearly lost her life this week in an attempt to rescue her pet dog from a tangle of traffic in the Champs Elysees, the Death Avenue of Paris.

She had alighted from a taxicab at the corner of the Rue Bassano and had put her small wire-haired terrier on the ground. The excited animal promptly jumped in front of a swiftly approaching taxicab. With a shriek of horror, Mrs. Ware jumped to the rescue. Her own chauffeur leaped promptly from his seat and dragged her back from certain death.

Meanwhile a wheel of the taxicab struck the terrier and hurled it some distance. It is now recovering under the care of the most famous dog doctor in Paris, Mrs. Ware is occupying a suite of rooms in the Champs Elysees and suffering from the nervous shock, but says she is willing to take the same risk again if her pet is ever in danger.

Roxburghe Infant Host at a Party

Entertains Country Children Who Gave Him an Oatmeal Bowl.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet of New York, is now quite well and strong again.

Last week she entertained all the children on the Floors estate at Coombe Abbey, a fine old Jacobean castle of the Roxburghes, to signalize the thanks of the Duchess for the Christmas present they gave the youthful Lord Bowmount—a sound and silver porringer.

Both the Duke and the Dowager Duchess were present at the party, which was a whole-hearted and merry affair. The Duchess grows increasingly popular with the tenantry of Floors estate. Her carefulness in small matters especially appeals to their native Scotch love for thrift.

"Julien" May Be Too Risque

Composer Charpentier Sails Saturday for Metropolitan Production.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The announcement that Gustave Charpentier will sail for New York next Saturday has caused much interest in Paris the question of how far the Metropolitan Opera House production of his new opera, "Julien," will be able to adhere to the original version as given at the Opera Comique.

"Julien" contains several incidents quite the reverse of puritanical, and it is expected that they will require extreme modification, if not, in fact, complete obliteration, in order to render the opera agreeable to New York taste.

Charpentier is looking forward eagerly to his first visit to America, which, he says, his operas have been splendidly performed for a number of years. He will visit Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities.

HOME IN PARIS FOR DE MUMM'S AMERICAN BRIDE

Mrs. Edith Wharton Back in French Capital to Write on Women of United States.

Special Wireless to Boston American

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Walter De Mumm and his American wife intend to settle in Paris, and they have just bought a bijou mansion in the Etoile quarter. They will divide their time between Paris and the historic family chateau at Rheims.

Their arrival in Paris coincides with the very quiet departure of Mrs. Barnes, who until recently was the most vivacious figure in the leading set of Paris. Apparently she had forgotten the events of a few months ago, when she was the heroine of a shooting affray in her apartment during which Walter De Mumm was seriously injured.

Afterward she disturbed her friends in the gay world by announcing that she would commit suicide on the hour of the day that De Mumm married Miss Scoville in London.

Mrs. Edith Wharton, the American novelist, who recently divorced her husband, has returned to Paris after a visit to the United States, whither she went to study social conditions during her voyage across the Atlantic. Mrs. Wharton jotted down copious notes for her new book, in which she intends to criticise severely the attitude of American women towards the marriage laws.

Clarence H. Mackay entertained her at dinner on the steamship, in which W. K. Berry, her publisher; Mrs. Relish Thomas and Reginald Rendle were present.

Club Gossip Wags at Rutland Party

Theatrical High Jinks at Belvoir Castle Led by Maxine Elliott.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Christmas house party given at the Duke of Rutland's place, Belvoir Castle, still furnishes ample gossip for the London clubs. The excitement occasioned by the enthusiasm of the young Marquis of Granby regarding the pretty and smart Miss Sarah Wiborg of New York had scarcely died down before everyone was full of talk over the fact that the Christmas party mainly consisted of theatrical folk, who, encouraged to hold high revelry, made the ancient walls of Belvoir resound with mirth.

Maxine Elliott, the beautiful American actress, was an honored queen of the gathering. Sir Herbert and Lady Tree attended with both of their daughters and their son-in-law, Alan Parsons.

The Trees, together with Lady Diana Manners and her brother, the Marquis of Granby, organised a theatrical performance nightly. The shows were followed by the tango—which none found "immoral"—until the small hours.

Now all the old fogies in London are asking, "What is British aristocracy coming to when dukes of ancient lineage spend Christmas thus?"

Wales on a Mission of Love and State

Prince to Meet Helene of Greece, Mentioned for Consort.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—If present arrangements hold good, the Prince of Wales will represent King George at the coronation of the King of Greece in Athens next May. This will be the first engagement of a specially public nature that will have been entrusted to the heir-apparent. For some time court gossip has hinted at the possibility of a marriage between the Prince and Princess Helene, the elder daughter of the King and Queen of the Hellenes, but so far the rumors have not met.

It is expected that the Prince of Wales will be absent from England for some months and will probably pay a private visit to the veteran Emperor of Austria before he returns.

WORLD-PEACE IN HANDS OF TWO NATIONS, SAYS HERVE

Noted Socialist Proposes Settlement of Alsatian Problem by Trade of France and Germany Disarmament Sure to Follow

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Gustave Herve, until recently the most violent revolutionists in France, the man who advised the soldiers not to fire on their brethren but on their officers, the same who passed ten years in prison for his ideas, the editor of a revolutionary newspaper called the Social War, has spoken. He hoped the problem between France and Germany.

Herve's proposal is to exchange Alsace and Lorraine for some French colony, such as Madagascar or Indo-China. As an alternative, he proposes that Alsace and Lorraine be made a republic. He put forward his ideas in a newspaper article that has created on the subject.

The world-wide importance of this subject is causing it to be discussed here with intense zeal, for the sole trouble between France and Germany is Alsace and Lorraine. That settled we would be the best of friends.

Then disarmament to a certain extent would follow and the nations of the world would turn their attention to the arts of peace.

Alsace and Lorraine is a world question. It is because of these provinces that Germany goes on arming, and it is because of the increase of German armaments that the other nations are forced to follow suit.

The question of Alsace and Lorraine will never be settled on the basis of abstract justice and right. The Emperor's claim is the right of conquest. Modern France says no. Since the fall of the Bastille the people should select their own rulers. With two such divergent standpoints upon right it is impossible to settle the question on that basis. But there remains the bargain method. France has colonies and Germany is in need of them. If Indo-China or Madagascar be not acceptable France could give a piece of her African possessions. I would pay her, and pay Germany too, were she to surrender the whole of the French Congo in return for Alsace and Lorraine.

The fighting Herve says that until this question is settled he favors a three years' military service or even a five and a seven years' service. Alsace and Lorraine out of the way the Emperor can come to Paris and "enjoy himself like a Christian," says Herve.

FIVE AMERICAN WOMEN ON THE KAISER'S COURT LIST

Galaxy of Beauty to Add to Envious Berliners' Heart Pangs—Emperor Shortens the Ceremonies for Presentation.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The leaders of the Berlin smart set, always a little jealous of the attention paid to Americans at the annual court receptions, are not likely to feel added pence of mind at the court levee next Tuesday, for all five ladies selected by Ambassador Gerard for presentation this year are strikingly beautiful.

When arrayed in the prescribed official court costume, with sweeping trains and long veils, they will make regal pictures.

The fortunate five to be presented are Mrs. Norman Whitehouse of New York, Mrs. Wiltse, Pierre Lorillard's niece, Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt of Philadelphia, three strikingly attractive types of the modern American type, and Mrs. Harry James Loeb, who rises in good looks with her stunningly pretty daughter, Miss Margaret Loeb, who is the only unmarried woman to be presented.

The Vossische Zeitung, in discussing the approaching fete, sneers at the past "mob" of American millionairesses whose gigantic diamonds and gaudy dresses called forth such jeering and sly remarks from the Berlin noblewomen both men and clergy.

The America to be presented this year are far likelier to be envied for their good looks than for their jewels.

All of the ladies called this week on the Countess Von Brockdorff, Royal Mistress of Ceremonies, whose duty it is to conform to rules of court etiquette during the presentation ceremony.

They will, as usual, be presented by Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard. In some respects the ordeal will be less trying than previous years, for the practical-minded Kaiser decided to shorten the ceremony by doing away with some of the curtsies required of the guests.

Heretofore each person presented was obliged to make two genuflections before the Kaiser and one before the Empress. As the bows must be made with ease and relative dignity, and as each woman's train has to be dropped and picked up by the court pages for each bow, the process has consumed the better part of a minute for each individual.

The Kaiser has ordered that one bow toward the throne shall suffice hereafter, so the guests can "sun through the mill" in about half the usual time.

The doors of the new American Embassy on Wilhelm Platz will be officially thrown open for the first time tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock when Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard will receive members of the entire diplomatic corps, headed by the French and British ambassadors and their wives and Sir Edward Goschen.

Much greater reception is scheduled for Monday night, when all of Berlin upper tendom, which means practically the whole of the presentation court, will be present.

Two German army officers, Major Hoppenstedt von Berlepsch and Lieut. Nikisch von Roseneck, have been detailed to assist Mr. Gerard at the official reception which will be held Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

PRINCE OF WALES LICKED BY HIS SAILOR BROTHER

Albert, Off the Dreadnought Mills It with the Gloves and Outstays the Heir Apparent.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Prince Albert, who has just returned to his royal parents after serving a short commission on the super-dreadnought Collingwood, has so developed physically he has outstripped the Prince of Wales in inches and in general physique.

During Prince Albert's visit to Sandringham he had a discussion with the Prince of Wales as to which was the "better" man, each claiming the honor, with the result that Prince Albert suggested that they should decide it then and there with the gloves.

Wales accepted the challenge, and for a time there was little to choose between them. Eventually, however, the young Prince proved the better slogger, but before the heir-apparent would give in he underwent a severe time at the hands of his brother.

Not unnaturally, Prince Albert is proud of the distinction of being the top dog for the time being, and is said to be making the Prince of Wales of the fact occasionally.

UNITED STATES DOLLARS TO FINANCE POLAR DASH

London Hears Cotton King MacFadden and Not Lord Northcliffe Will Back Expedition

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—All London clubdom as well as scientific circles is wondering who is the financial power behind Sir Ernest Shackleton's forthcoming expedition to the South Pole.

Despite all speculation, the identity of the backer remains a secret, but public opinion seems to be divided between Sir James M. Barrie and John MacFadden, the American cotton king. However, when asked by the I. N. S. correspondent concerning the rumors, Sir Ernest denied potemphatically that either was responsible for the $256,000 subscribed.

"Neither Barrie nor MacFadden is the donor of the sum," he said. "It is true that I received an anonymous gift of $175,000 from an Englishman, but no American has given us more. It is possible that Mr. MacFadden may contribute something to his own trip to England, but I cannot say anything now—whether he has yet given anything or not."

Despite this diplomatic denial there is no doubt that Sir Ernest Shackleton has three guarantors, namely, Lord Northcliffe, Barrie and MacFadden, each of whom is ready to advance the entire amount.

In Barrie's case it is on account of his wish to see the work of his friend Scott completed. In regard to Lord Northcliffe, Shackleton doubtless is unwilling to tie up his expedition with a newspaper proprietor who would make demands for their use, while in the case of MacFadden, between whom and Shackleton great friendship exists, the explorer is beyond question can ask anything he likes.

Meanwhile Shackleton is in active negotiation with various papers and pictorial agencies for the sale of the sole rights to his news and pictures, and a lively struggle is now proceeding between the competitors.

Apropos of the Shackleton trip, curious story has just come to light in connection with Captain Scott's death. One night, it is related, the little son Peter was alone and heard his father call him. Lady Scott assured the boy that this was impossible, but the child persisted until finally he said:

"Daddy has now stopped calling." Afterwards it was ascertained that this incident occurred at the exact moment when Captain Scott was writing his last words in his diary.

Rev. Fr. Vaughan Rebukes a Peeress

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., well known to the United States, who was one of the guests of honor at the Bachelors' Club dinner given to William Gillette, incidentally related how he seized the opportunity of effectively rebuking a celebrated English peeress who habitually had asked him:

"Now, do tell me some amusing thing about America; it must be an extraordinarily strange country."

Father Vaughan replied:

"My dear lady, how can I ridicule Americans since for eighteen months I ate their food and drank their wine?"

When asked today to give the name of the peeress, the eminent priest replied with silent and firm pressure further and asked whether she was not a woman of great importance.

He replied:

"Women of importance do not ask such questions."

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Advises folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys act badly, stop eating meats for a while and drink plenty of water. You can also get from your pharmacy a few ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

POINCAIRE SENDS WILSON MESSAGE BY MRS. SAYRE

White House Honeymooners Disappoint Parisian Hostesses by Avoiding Society.

By C. F. BERTELLI.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—When Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre embarked on the Majestic at Cherbourg, Wednesday, after six days of sightseeing in Paris, they left behind a long line of disappointed hostesses who, when it was originally announced that the young couple would remain here two or three weeks, had fully made up their minds that they would be able to entertain President Wilson's daughter.

Beyond figuring as the guests of honor at a few diplomatic dinners, however, the Sayres steered clear of American society, devoting most of their time to seeing the sights. They were almost entirely in the hands of Major Spencer Cosby, the new military attache at the Paris Embassy, and his wife.

Major Cosby is an old-time acquaintance of Mr. Sayre, his former position as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the White House having brought the two into friendly relationship with the President and his family.

When Ambassador Herrick presented Mr. and Mrs. Sayre to President Poincaire at the Elysee, the President, who has been regarded as unable even to smile, greeted them as if he were glad to see them. He intrusted to Mrs. Sayre a message of personal greeting to her father, President Wilson, and the two had a friendly chat in English.

This gracious attention of President Poincaire has immensely pleased the French people, who have manifested the deepest interest in the visit of the White House honeymooners, to whom an unusual amount of publicity has been attributed by the French newspapers.

Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick gave a luncheon Monday for the bride and groom, Mrs. Howe, sister of President Wilson, and her daughter, Mrs. Vaughan, and a few others were present. The following night at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Sayre met the eminent chef, Theodore Le Ghait, wife of the former Minister plenipotentiary of Belgium.

Allen Ambassador, So Rumor Insists

New Yorker Is Again Mentioned for the Portfolio at Paris.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—There is an ever-recurring report in London society that Frederick H. Allen, of Pelham Manor, Westchester County, N. Y., will be appointed Ambassador to France, and that powerful friends are trying to secure it for him.

Mr. Allen's wife was Miss Dulie Stetson, whose sisters married into continental aristocracy. It is considered likely probable that if Mr. Allen is made ambassador his tenure of office will be marked by the greatest social activities.

STOPPED HIS DRINKING

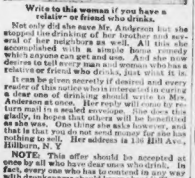
This Wife and Mother Saved Her Husband Over Ten Years Ago

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW

FREE

Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing To Sell

For over 20 years James Anderson of Hilburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over ten years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.



Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished with a simple home remedy which anyone can get and use. And she now desires to help every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, just what it will turn mail to a sealed envelope. She does this gladly, for she knows that others may be benefited as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that no one will write her unless they want nothing to sell. Her address is 136 Hill Ave., Hilburn, N. Y.

NOTE. This offer should be accepted at once as it will no doubt be withdrawn soon. In fact, every one who has to contend in any way with drunkenness should know about it. Therefore, if you do not write Mrs. Anderson yourself CUT THIS NOTICE OUT and mail it to a friend who could use her advice. And even though you do answer it, MAIL IT TO SOMEONE ELSE who you think would like to know what Mrs. Anderson used. In other words, let this notice reach as many as possible for Mrs. Anderson will reply to every letter, no matter how many she receives.

TEACHERS!

You can do no greater service to your pupils than by calling to their attention the merits of the Boston American's hand coloring competition. To stimulate their interest in Art and Art Subjects the American has provided a $2,000 Educational Fund, to be given to those who do the best hand-colored work on a series of pictures now being distributed by the Boston American, one set of four each week. Among the subjects offered are reproductions of original paintings in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and selected by Theodore M. Dillaway, Director of Manual Arts in the Boston Public Schools. Two of these famous pictures are included in this week's

Water Color Painting Sets

WHICH MAY BE SECURED

For One Coupon AND ONLY 10 CENTS

FROM PAGE 2 OF TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

There will be 12 Sets in all. Hold all pictures until the 12th set has been offered.

EACH SET CONSISTS OF
- 4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures
- 1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 Colors
- 1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S PICTURE SUBJECTS

Each Picture is 8½ inches by 6½ inches in size

TODAY'S SUBJECTS ARE

"The Pot of Basil," by J. W. Alexander (From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts).

"Girl Reading," by Edmund C. Tarbell (From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts).

"A Rocky Coast." "Delight."

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING COLORS

HOW TO COLOR THIS WEEK'S PICTURES

If you are a beginner, follow these suggestions

"The Pot of Basil." Color yellow background with green shades for the pot. Paint in with one band around the lowest band of flowers, shades of green for the leaves and stems. Always try to match the shades of color in the picture. Use shades of black under the hair and eyebrows. Use shades of brown for the flesh tints. Use shades of red for the lips. Use shades of blue for the eyes. Use shades of yellow for the hair.

"Girl Reading." Use shades of brown for the hair and eyebrows shown in the picture. Use shades of green for the leaves on the table. Choose shades of red for the flowers on the table. Choose shades of blue for the dress. Use shades of yellow for the flesh tints.

"A Rocky Coast." Use shades of green for the trees and bushes shown in the picture. Choose shades of blue for the water. Use shades of brown for the rocks. Use shades of yellow for the sky.

"Delight." Use shades of brown for the hair and eyebrows shown in the picture. Use shades of red for the lips. Use shades of blue for the eyes. Use shades of yellow for the hair. Use shades of green for the dress.

TODAY'S WATER-COLOR SET

As well as the eight sets previously offered, may be obtained at the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., No. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER. One Coupon clipped from Page 2 today will be accepted for all nine sets issued to date.

THE 10TH WATER COLOR SET

May be obtained with

Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

In and About Town

DORCHESTER

TOMORROW evening the members of the Urbane Pleasure Club of Dorchester will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms on Walnut street. Following is the committee and some of the young women of the district that are assisting:

John Sullivan, Miss Mary Higgins
John Brooks, Miss Alice McKeller
Hugh Murray, Miss Mary Murray
John Rourke, Miss Clare Robinson
M. Fred Gilpin, Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald
John Driscoll, Miss Katherine Hoar
Frank L. Dorsey, Miss Mary Hughes
Benjamin Vinton, Miss Mary Hughes
Florence Wells, Miss Gertrude Miller
Matthew Maloy, Miss Julia Coffey
Fred Devine, Miss Ethel Coffey
Henry O'Brien, Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Mary Donahue, Miss Gertrude Miller
Miss Mary Dorsey, Miss Marie Sweeney
Miss Agnes Dwyer, Miss Geraldine Walker
Miss Martha Lee, Miss Mary Lee
Miss Mary Leahy, Miss Mary E. Higgins
Miss Grace Cullen, Miss Mary Murray
Miss Helen Beane, Miss Minnie Sullivan
Miss Helen Ingram, Miss Margaret Murphy
Miss Marion Brosnahan, Miss Marion Farrell
Miss Rose Spellman,

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, with President Riley G. Crosby will name the committees for the ensuing year. Among the most important being the annual speedway committee which will be headed this year by William J. Fitzgerald, who was the chairman last year.

The Minot School Alumni Association composed of the graduates of the Minot school, in the Neponset section, are making arrangements for its first annual reunion and dancing party to take place in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, around the early part of May. The officers elected this week are William T. Doyle, president; James Malone, vice president; Mrs. George Thomas, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Walker, treasurer.

Miss Catherine McCarthy of Adams street, was surprised at her home by her many friends, the event being her nineteenth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Rose Coughlin, Miss Winnie McLeod
Miss Catherine Hurlihy, Miss Mary A. Murphy
Miss Della A. Manning, Miss Beatrice A. Greavy
Miss Hazel L. Hurlihy, Miss Louise Wilson
Miss Edna Cousling, Miss Leonora Hayden
Miss Mary E. Ruggles, Miss Gertrude A. Blake
Miss Sarah Young, Miss Hazel M. Harrison
Roberta M. Bland, Herbert Stark
George J. Murphy, William Cummings
Joseph E. Scollan, John B. Sullivan
Timothy Morrison, Winfield J. Thomas
Walter A. Clark, Thomas Holland
William Sullivan, Arthur A. Driscoll
Maurice F. Harmon, Willard A. Crowell
Robert W. Elton, Thomas A. Cullen

Here is the honored roll of pupils of the Milton High School up to January:

First Year—Mildred Davidson, Mary Farrington, Jessie Prentiss, Louis Gosselin, Gladys Kauffman, Mildred Kenaih, Elizabeth Marsh, Olive Morgan, Miriam Muran, Grace Murray, Carl Nelson, Dorothy Terry.

Second Year—Dorothy Fuller, Nellie Hendrick, Mary Kauffman, Hazel Keith, Bertha Muran, William Philbrick, Milton Reynolds.

Third Year—Alice Damon, Ida Doe, Lena Kersey, Mary Joe, Kenneth Johnson, Grace Maguire, Maurice Murphy, Josephine Rice, Alice Thompson, Mary White.

Fourth Year—George Bearse, Louise Bolton, Helen Cross, Mary Hansberry, Edwin Melvin, George Murray, Gerald Poole, Katherine Quigley, Leita Sawyer and Harold Webber.

The Neighborhood Club connected with the East Congregational Church, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Carlton A. Howe, president; Mrs. Benjamin R. Fuller, vice-president; Mrs. William D. Parsons, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Hoxie, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Harlow, treasurer, and Mrs. H. A. McCurdy, auditor.

Arrangements are being made by members of the Dorchester Social Club of Women for the celebrating of the tenth anniversary in Whiton Hall. Mrs. Henry S. Rickett, the president, will be in charge of the committee.

The Pilgrim's Woman's Club is arranging for its next meeting, which will take place on the afternoon of February 2 at its rooms in Upham's Corner. Miss Chandler will be in charge of the program for the afternoon. Tomorrow evening the organization will hold its annual "gentlemen's night" at its headquarters, in charge of Mrs. Olive Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of the Savin Hill section left for New York on Tuesday, where they will have a few days' sight-seeing trip before leaving for Bermuda, where they intend to spend the remainder of the month.

Joseph P. O'Connell of Adams street, accompanied by his wife, are spending the month at Hot Springs.

Raymond Kidder of Abbot street has returned, after spending a vacation with friends in Norfolk, Va.

Wilkin Pollard of Glenway street is traveling through the Western States.

Miss Gertrude Nolan of Harvard street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cohan, the wife of the actor, in New York.

Tomorrow evening the members of the Dorchester Club will hold a "Old Whist Party" at the club rooms in Talbot avenue, for members only. On Friday evening the organization will hold an informal dancing party for its members and their friends. Among those invited are Dr. Tilton Bell, Dr. Rolland W. Brayton, Harrison H. Atwood, Thomas J. Griffin, Thomas F. Doherty, Charles J. Warren, William D. McKissick, Arthur H. Lovesy, Charles A. Young, William H. Minot, John A. Sullivan, William S. Spalding, William J. Drew, Patrick J. O'Keefe, A. C. Hill, Edward G. Richardson, James F. Murphy, Francis M. Carroll, Walter L. Collins, Dr. Frank Doherty, James P. Magenis, Paul R. Metivier, Walter E. Newbert, Richard M. Walsh, Dr. G. Hall Jr., William A. McDevitt, Jr., R. Reed Copp, William Chamberlain, Leister Inman, A. Earl Hubbard, George L. Mitchell, Thomas W. Kennedy, James Murtaugh, John Lennon, Dr. Henry K. Lambert, C. L. Martin, Hon. Frank I. Donahue, Arthur H. Davison, W. E. Deegan, Walter F. Allen, Carl Karcher, Edward T. Ryan, Herbert C. Wade, Joseph Fish, Mango J. Yinn, Dr. J. J. Fitzgerald and Leroy E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harrison of Washington street left on Tuesday for an extended trip through the Southern States which will take up most of the Winter months.

WINTHROP WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN OTHER SEX AT ELKS' HOME

Mrs. Grace Damon Boyson, Mrs. Frank A. Morrison, Mrs. Maud R. Wyman and Mrs. Lucy Griffin, who plan gentlemen's night.

THE annual gentleman's night of the Winthrop Woman's Club will be held on Friday evening, January 23, at the Elks' Home in Winthrop. The committee of arrangements will be under the direction of the president, Mrs. Grace Damon Boyson, assisted by Mrs. Florence Morrison, Mrs. Maude Wyman and Mrs. Lucy Griffin. The ushers will be Mrs. Alice Simpson, Mrs. Georgie Williams, Mrs. Agnes Grant and Mrs. Maude Metcalf. The flower aids will be Mrs. Clare Harris, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Kate McCleod. The program aids will be Mrs. Edith Newton, Mrs. Ruth Walsh and Mrs. Maud Anderton. The floor marshal will be Mrs. Hattie M. Douglass.

During the supper Mrs. Florence Morrison will distribute individual favors. A new feature will be three original toasts for the men by the president, Mrs. Grace Damon Boyson. Mrs. Edith Barnes Arey will present a play, "All of a Sudden Peggy." After the entertainment the guests will enjoy dancing for the remainder of the evening.

CHARLESTOWN

THE new officers of the married and single ladies' sodalities of St. Mary's parish are: Married ladies, Mrs. John Murphy, prefect; Mrs. John O'Neil, first assistant prefect; Mrs Patrick Doherty, second assistant prefect; Miss Mary Quigley, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas F. Roach, secretary; Mrs. Richard F. Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Long, Mrs. Mary Dooley, assistant secretaries.

Single ladies, Rose Carroll, prefect; Nora Driscoll, first assistant prefect; Catherine Allen, second assistant prefect; Mary O'Rourke, treasurer; May Dillon, secretary; Catherine Boyle, Pearl Clark, Mabel Hefron, assistant secretaries.

After last Sunday afternoon's monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish the members assembled at St. Catherine's Church, where there was a union of Holy Name societies. The Rev. John J. Noonan of St. Catherine's preached the sermon, and the solemn benediction was given by the Rev. George H. Quigley, with the Rev. Father Noonan and the Rev. James H. Phalan assisting.

There will be a preliminary meeting of Charlestown schoolboys next Tuesday afternoon at No. 182 State street, Boston, for the purpose of arranging for the formation of an organization of men who attended Charlestown schools previous to annexation.

David O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor of Wallace court, is attending St. John's Preparatory School at Danvers.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

MELROSE

AT the Melrose clubrooms tomorrow afternoon the ladies are to hold a matinee whist. Mrs. R. E. Lovejoy will be in charge. A luncheon will follow the playing.

The Sons and Daughters of New Hampshire Club of Melrose will meet tomorrow evening in Temple of Honor Hall for an informal entertainment.

The monthly ladies' night dance of the Melrose Club will be held Tuesday evening in the club hall.

The members of the Rebekahs of Melrose and vicinity are to hold a theatre party Wednesday evening.

The second of the Melrose Highland Club dances will be held in the clubhouse January 23.

The Omicron Delta dance will be held January 24 in Eastman's Hall and will be one of the principal events of the month.

The annual ball of the Melrose Police Relief Association will be held January 24 in Memorial Hall. Preceding the dancing there will be an hour's entertainment given and an excellent program is promised.

Miss Agnes B. Edwards of Bellevue avenue is to be the soloist at the Anphion Club concert February 12. She is the first Melrose girl to sing before the club since Miss Geraldine Farrar and Miss Elvira Kirmse appeared. The latter is to sing, by special invitation, at the White House the latter part of the month.

WINTHROP

MR. AND MRS. MACKENZIE, of No. 11 Emerson road, Winthrop, will sail from New York on February 7 for an extended trip to Bermuda.

The monthly meting of the Women's Civic League of Winthrop will be held on Monday, February 2, at the Frost Library. At this meeting Mrs. W. L. Smith of Malden will speak on the "Work of the Mothers' Congress," also Hon. Charles J. Brown, Associate Justice of the East Boston Court, will address the meeting on Winthrop town matters.

Through the efforts of a committee appointed by the Women's Civic League Melvin O. Adams, president of the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, has completed the much needed sanitary improvements in the women's section of the Winthrop Centre station.

A special meeting of the Women's Civic League will be held on next Wednesday to draw up the by-laws. At this meeting Mrs. P. L. Hughes will preside.

MALDEN

AT a party held at the home of Miss Mary Kranitz, No. 415 Eastern avenue, Malden, the engagements were announced of the hostess to Louis Persky of Malden; of Miss Jennie Kranitz to Nathan Goodman of Malden, and of Miss Rose Kranitz to Nathan Barap of Boston. The three brides-to-be are sisters.

Old and New Woman's Club of Malden, at its meeting tomorrow, will hold a business session, followed by an informal social time and club tea.

The annual banquet of the Malden Commercial School will be held February 7 at the Hotel Nottingham, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Appleton street have just returned from spending several days in New York city.

The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's Men's Club will be the hosts at the parish supper to be held January 27 in the parish house.

The Olive Avenue Association will hold a whist party and dance January 27 in Powers Hall to aid the fund for the new clubhouse.

Mystic Commandery of the Golden Cross will hold its installation exercises in Louise Hall next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carr and daughter, Miss Mildred Carr, of No. 59 Converse avenue, are touring through Florida in their touring car. They are registered at the Despland Hotel, Daytona, for this week.

Two prominent residents have had their coats of arms emblazoned on their automobile doors. One is W. B. Buckminster and the other is Harry Wyman Barrett.

The dance of the Maplewood Fife and Drum Corps will be held January 26.

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Malden Hospital is planning a reception to the members of this year's graduating class who are to receive diplomas in April.

Malden Musical Club will observe gentlemen's night January 29 in Eather and Marcus Halls. Gypsy music from "The Bohemian Girl" will be given in costume and Miss Josephine Stanyan, solo dancer, will assist the club members. A chafing dish supper will be served after the entertainment and general dancing enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Dexter and daughter, Miss Martha Dexter, arrived yesterday in Bermuda, where they are to remain for a month.

SOMERVILLE

ELIZABETH C. MOORE was installed noble grand of Ermina Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Monday evening, and Mrs. Lola Bacon, vice grand; Mrs. Alice Hager, recording secretary; Miss Grace Hollis, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Redstone, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Ferham, trustee.

The Massachusetts Library Club will hold its annual meeting at the new Somerville library next Thursday; there will be sessions in the morning and afternoon, and a dinner in the evening at a Boston hotel.

William H. Bain, a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon delivered an illustrated lecture on "New Zealand" before members of the Coenonia Club at the Fitzedward bungalow on Kenneson road.

St. Joseph's Guild of St. Joseph's parish has selected these officers for 1914: Miss Julia T. Conner, president; Miss Marcella Eberle, vice-president; Miss Isabel Brine, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Stankard, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Cronin, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Gill, financial secretary; Miss Frances Kelley, warden; Mrs. Katherine Muldoon, sentinel; Mrs. E. M. Couch, the Misses Irene Vincent and Theresa Anderson, directors; Miss Connor entering upon her second year as president. The Rev. Albert C. Mullin is spiritual advisor.

A double quartet will sing jubilees and plantation songs. Miss Gladys Bodge will read, and Mrs. Jennie Larsen, Harry L. Loftus and Mr. Cotton will give vocal solos at a concert tomorrow evening at the Franklin Street Congregational Church.

The Delta Zeta Chapter of the Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity of the Somerville High School will hold a subscription dancing party in Anthoine Hall next Tuesday night.

WELLESLEY GIRLS ARE CLEVER WHEN THEY'RE DEBATING

Here are Miss Ruth Watson (at top) and Marguerite, two interesting students who are showing ability as public speakers.

Social News And About Town

WELLESLEY

FOLLOWING the series of interclass debates at Wellesley, the students have arranged for an intercollegiate debate with Mt. Holyoke, the first held in many years, and the revival of intercollegiate debating between girl's colleges. The date set is March 14. The event was announced at the close of the Senior-Junior debate in Billings Hall on the question:

"Resolved—That Wellesley College should introduce courses in vocational training."

The Seniors, with the affirmative, were victorious. The debaters were: Marguerite Stitt, Elizabeth Hirsch and Charlotte Conover—who were considered to have a "walk-over," as they are all Phi Beta Kappas. The defeated team included Ruth Watson, Ruth Lindsay and Elizabeth Pilling.

Each team was enthusiastically coached—the Seniors by James MacyFrank Gardner, Lydia Bell Keuhnle and Sylvia Goulston and the Juniors by Alethea Johnson, Dorothy Hill, Faith Williams, Juliet Bell, Eleanor Boyce and Ruth Clark.

When the applause that greeted each speaker had died down the judges, who were Mrs. Burnham, Mr. Brooks and Dr. Fellows, announced their decision.

CAMBRIDGE

ON Wednesday evening, February 18, the Pinehurst Outing Club will hold its first annual dancing party in Harugari Hall, East Cambridge.

The second annual dancing party of the John H. Lynch Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, tomorrow night.

A dancing party will be held in Brattle Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the Cambridge Social Union.

The first annual dancing party of the Wa-ke-va Girls will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport, on Tuesday evening, January 27.

The eighth annual dancing party of the Crimson Social Club will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on Wednesday evening, January 28.

The class of 1914 of the Cambridge Commercial School will hold a dancing party in the school hall, Cambridgeport, on Thursday evening, January 29.

The Women's Aid Association, Hospital League and Social Service Department of the Cambridge Hospital has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. George H. Moore; first vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson; second vice-president, Mrs. John H. Corcoran; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Batchelder; secretary, Mrs. William H. Pear.

The Bellevue Social Club is arranging for a dancing party to be held on Friday evening, January 30.

Lincoln Lodge, H. B. A., will hold an entertainment on Wednesday evening, January 21. On February 21 the lodge will celebrate its first anniversary.

The class of 1914, Cambridge Commercial College, has elected the following officers: President, James Henry Quinn; vice-president, Agnes Cullinan; secretary, Cecile M. Draper; treasurer, Mary C. McCarthy.

Cambridge Nest of Owls will hold a dancing party in Malta Hall, Cambridgeport, on February 2.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Clarence L. Wilson, president; Mrs. William Horton, vice-president; Miss Emma Blodgett, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Ames, secretary. The society is to hold a "Washington Bazar" on February 22.

Mrs. Charles H. Lake is spending the Winter at Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Blake are in California for the rest of the Winter.

The men of the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge, are arranging for a supper to be given on Thursday evening, January 29.

The annual concert of Miss Eleanore Soule Hayden will be held in Grantanbury Hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening, February 9. Miss Hayden will be assisted by Carolyn Pope Flanders, reader; Carl Wiebeler, 'cellist, and the Hayden Trio.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 20, Mrs. Mary Parker Woodworth will give a talk on "A Yachting Tour in Greece" before the members of the Cantabrigia Club.

The Secret Out!

"Believe me," said the merchandise manager, when examining the various groups of Clearance Sale goods, "this is the most diffusive loss I've ever been a party to; but I'm sure the action will accomplish our purpose—that of complete clearance of all evidences of Everybody's Store."

THE TREMONT STORES INC.
"The Ever Busy"
Butler Corner
90 TREMONT ST.

Off in a Jiffy!

PROFITS take wings—even aeroplanes—in their downward flight. About $150,000.00 worth of good merchandise involved. The drop is short, sharp and decisive. Cost price lost sight of and comparisons altogether ignored. Give-away stage almost reached in many of the offerings.

January Clearance Prices That'll Do the Trick

Veritable Avalanche of Bargains---Each Department Hauls Out Its Share of Merchandise for the Sale

EVERY dollar's worth of goods inherited from *EVERYBODY'S STORE* will travel the route of "Quick Distribution" via *low-cash-prices*. It is truly the most strenuous mark-down event pulled off in Boston during the past eight years. Merchandise of well-known value, but useless to us after February 1, is to be disposed of at the lowest retail prices ever quoted for like goods. Not one department escaped the searching eyes of our sales manager and merchandising committee. Each section contributes its portion like "leading the lambs to slaughter."

Losses Taken With Reckless Abandon
See Window Displays

Merchandise Bought in Too Large Quantities Goes Under the Merciless Knife of Price-Slashing

Each Item a Striking Example of Wasteful Extravagance in PRICE REDUCTION.

IMPORTANT During this rarest of bargain opportunities all sales will be final. "Refund" and "Exchange" slips will not be in order, and C. O. D.'s cannot play their usual part in the transaction.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Good, Serviceable Articles and Garments Will Go at 10c to 20c on the Dollar

Individual Lists of Items Out of the Question—Come Monday and Behold the Unprecedented Repricing.

Monday, Jan. 19, 8.30 A. M.

AND UNTIL THE CLEARING PROCESS IS COMPLETED

Watch the daily papers of Boston for additional news as the sale progresses.

Don't Forget Your Legal Stamps